Beer and fireworks in East Berlin

Kohl caution as Germans hail one mark

From GIRARD STEICHEN IN WEST BERLIN AND ANNE MCELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

brated the arrival of the both nations "a decisive step Deutschmark and the end on the path toward German of border controls yes-terday, Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, sounded a warning note. promised that, ucspitch initial hardships, "no one will be worse off than before". The road to prosperity, he said, would not be easy.

from midnight on Saturday, he appealed to East money but my advice is to be and West Germans yesterday to work together to create a second economic levels of 9 per cent on fears miracle on German soil. At the same time, the East German government said it would not be stampeded into political union.

In a televised address, Herr Kohl said: "It will take time and hard work before all Germans have achieved the same measure of prosperity and social securities. The road will not be easy, And many of about the cost of currency our countrymen in East Germany will have to get used to a way of life that is new in many

East German fears that the to take on this task has lost is economic merger will cost them their jobs as the nation's uncompetitive industries colforward, and everyone pitches in, we will make this work

The chancellor called yes-terday's introduction of the

" INSIDE

Baltic plea

for talks

republics have issued a state-

ment calling for joint negotia-

appealed to the Nordic Coun-

cil meeting in Helsinki, asking

the Scandinavian countries to

belp bring about negotiations

with the Soviet Union aimed

at the restoration of Baltic

independence. Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Lithuanian

prime minister, has joined Dr

Edgar Savisaar, prime min-

ister of Estonia, and Latvian

representatives in Helsinki to

consult with the Scandinavian

Food watchdog

Sir Simon Gourlay, president

of the National Farmers'

Union, yesterday said the

government should establish

an independent body to mon-

itor food safety and to restore

public confidence Page 2

Island squabble

Millionaires on the tax-haven island of Alderney are up in

arms over a money-spinning

proposal to reopen at a beauty

spot a granite quarry closed

since the 1930s Page 16

Ratners, Britain's biggest

chain of jewellers, is today

expected to announce a \$400

million bid for Kay Jewelers.

the second largest chain in the

Degree results

Ratners bid

United States..

... Page 20

tions with Moscow.

Bundesbank president, that a spending spree by East Germans would unleash new inflationary presures. Herr Pohl, who last week expressed concern that monetary union could lead to an overheating of the economy, confirmed that the Bundesbank would ensure that liquidity remained

To West Germans worried union and eventual reunification, Herr Kohl said: "The great goal of unity cannot be ways."

Referring to widespread a people that is not prepared
to take on this task has lost is achieved without a price. But moral spirit.

He called on West Germans Maizière said. to remember the post-war themselves."

The West German finance congratulate East Germans. ministry said yesterday that the massive task of currency But officials urged West Ger- man villages. sively to lighten the burden.

Richard von Weizsäecker, the West German president, appealed to the nation's industry "not just to sell to East Germany. It is essential that The leaders of the three Baltic West German industry starts helping to produce there." The dilapidated condition of many East German factories has The Baltic Council has also made large-scale investments

unappealing. Officials in East Berlin and Bonn said that thousands of border guards and customs officers would soon be phased out of their current jobs. All controls along the inter-German border and in Berlin were lifted yesterday with the implementation of currency

As the Ostmark ceased to be legal tender at midnight on Saturday, thousands of East

spite of opposition from min-

isters who believe that the

proposal would be costly and

The government is unlikely

to seek to reverse a probable

defeat in the House of Lords

this week over the measure.

The move was narrowly de-

April, after the biggest Tory

that local councils will have to

feated in the Commons in

rebellion in this parliament.

ineffective.

AS EAST Germany cele- as the common currency for Germans came out onto the streets to celebrate the arrival of the Deutschmark with beer unity and an historic day for the German nation". He and fireworks. Ten thousand banks and post offices were promised that, despite the open throughout the day to initial hardships, "no one will cope with the onslaught of customers withdrawing their Karl Otto Pohl, the first hard currency.

Every East German adult Hoping to ease anxieties warned East Germans to be above the age of 18 is entitled over German economic cautious with their new-found to an initial withdrawal from union, which took effect wealth. There is certainly a their own savings of 2,000 temptation to spend the marks, which can be changed at a one-for-one rate. Another careful," he said. West Ger- 2,000 marks can also be man money market interest changed at that rate after July 9. Their remaining Ostmarks can be changed at a rate of two-for-one. Pensioners are allowed 6,000 marks at parity exchange and children 2.000. Any amounts above these ceilings will again be exchanged at a rate of two Deutschmark.

> Lothar de Maizière, the East German prime minister, said East Germany would now provide "an economic bridge between East and West Europe". He promised that the country would have the most modern industry in Europe within a few years. "The time of uncertainty for our people is over," Herr de

All passport and customs lapse, Herr Kohl said: "I urge hardships that spurred the controls on the border beyou to seize this opportunity. nation to recovery and on to tween the two Germanies Do not let the difficulties of international economic power the transition discourage you. and prosperity. "We must lf you keep looking steadfastly now help East Germans help cheering, poured over the newly opened streets to

Along the former "death strip" between the two union would not lead to Germanies, border guards depowerful West German mark inflation and that the move serted their posts to celebrate was not expected to weaken with residents of the neighthe value of the Deutschmark. bouring East and West Ger-

first to open its doors at midnight on the Alexanderplatz in the centre of East Berlin and 10,000 customers stormed the building to withdraw their first converted Deustchmarks. They emerged holding bundles of 100-mark notes aloft. Thirteen people were injured and several win-

dows broken in the crush. The Bundesbank had delivered 20 billion marks to cope with the expected rush, but Theo Waigel, the West German finance minister, said that people had withdrawn less money than expected and had shown "an admirable sense of responsibility which Continued on page 20, col 3

Reports, photograph, page 8 Leading article, page 11 Bundesbank wary, page 21

David Heathcote-Amory, a

junior environment minister,

speaking on BBC Television's

On the Record programme,

said he thought the govern-

ment would win the vote

during the committee stage of

bill in the Lords on Thursday.

us and we are forced to have a

registration scheme, then it's

it," he said. "But I am clear

"If the Lords disagree with

Peers may rescue dog

registration scheme

By NICHOLAS WOOD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN could get a national £40 million and a charge to

The most likely outcome is up to local authorities to run

operate a national dog regist- about one thing - the general

ration scheme at an estimated taxpayer should

total annual cost of more than contribute."

dog registration scheme in owners of about £15 a dog.



England take Poll tax damage to Tories 'decreasing' early THE political pain inflicted Angela Rumbold, the Minister move in this direction.

7.000 voters says.

By OUR SPORTS STAFF

DAVID Platt, hero of the game against Belgium last week, put Eagland 1-0 ahead in the 25th minute of their World Cup match against Cameroon last night.

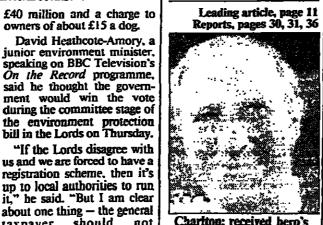
Earlier in Dublin the tribute "Saint Jack", written on the nose of the jet which brought from its historic World Cup run in Italy, captured the fervour which had seized the nation as hundreds of thousands of supporters turned out to greet Jack Charlton and his

The Irish may have gone down 1-0 to Italy in their quarter-final match, but for an estimated 300,000 people who packed the airport and the 10mile route into the city centre,

their manager was a hero. Many rooftop galleries, closed for construction work, had to be reopened to cater for the spectators. Police and airport managers appealed to people to stay away from the airport to prevent it being swamped.

Brian Tiler, the managing director of Bournemouth football club, was killed in a road accident early yesterday 50 miles south of Rome. Three Italians also died.

In the first quarter-final yesterday, West Germany defeated Czechoslavakia 1-0 with a 24th-minute penalty by Lothar Manhaus.





dropped from 49 per cent of was such a tremendous suc- determined to recapture the those questioned in March, cess that the government when Tory fortunes were at would be "mad" not to want their lowest ebb, to 30 per cent to make it easier for parents to in June. There has also been a pursue. marked improvement in the "If everybody were to get index of economic optimism

a key indicator of voting

on the Conservatives by the of State at the education Persuading many more introduction of the poll tax is department, said yesterday schools to become grant maineasing, according to a new opinion poll. People are also hold "opting out" ballots tion of offering the prospect of becoming more confident that among parents every four sharply reducing the poll tax, the government will succeed parents was a "runner" for since such institutions are inclusion in the next Consereconomy, the Mori survey of vative manifesto.

The number of people say- grant maintained status, the most contentious elements ing that the community charge which applies to 44 schools at in the government's education is one of the most important present and is expected to rise policies amounted to further the country has to 85 by the end of the year, evidence that the Tory right is

the opportunity to vote, that would do the trick," she said. Last weekend the prime

minister told the Conservative women's conference that leg-Meanwhile, radical proposals aimed at ensuring that islation to make it easier for schools to opt out was under thousands of schools leave local authority control if Marconsideration, but the proearet Thatcher wins a fourth posal from the Adam Smith term drew a warm response Institute for regular ballots in from education ministers. all schools is the first concrete

that the plan for all schools to tained has the added attrachold "opting out" ballots tion of offering the prospect of

Mrs Rumbold's backing for Mrs Rumbold said that a mechanism to extend one of momentum generated by the 1987 manifesto.

It was also confirmed that the Thatcherite No Turning Back Group of Tory MPs and ministers is studying a proposal to require workers to take out private insurance against losing their jobs and so end their automatic right to unemployment benefit. Protection for the poorest would, be retained.

> Poll tax factor, page 6 Ronald Butt, page 10

Queen tells Canadians to unite

From JOHN BEST

THE Queen, emphasising that she was not just a fair-weather friend, told Canadians yesterday that her fondest wish was that they overcome their divisions and find national

In a remarkably outspoken Canada Day speech before a crowd of up to 100,000 on Parliament Hill, Ottawa, the Queen for the second time in three days expressed anxiety about Canada's future after the collapse of the Meech Lake accord.

Referring to the united Can-ada which she first visited as a princess in 1951 - 15 royal visits ago - she said that she trusted she would once again sec a united country when she returned. "I am not just a fairweather friend. I am glad to be here at this sensitive time." The Meech Lake accord.

Continued on page 20, col 6

Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

Clarke campaign to sell reforms

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

a publicity campaign defending its health service reforms against the British Medical Association and the Labour Twenty million leaflets will

intentions - from -43 per cent

in March to -24 in June.

be sent out to the public listing the benefits of the most radical change in the NHS since its

Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, said the campaign would be aimed particularly at promoting self-governing hospitals, which are one of the most controversial elements also understood to describe the benefits of the new GP contracts, and to give assurdenied treatment because a doctor has exhausted his people". budget.

The BMA has announced

THE government is to launch its own summer offensive and its intention to target areas where hospitals are planning to opt out of health authority control. Labour has declared that it will fight local bids like

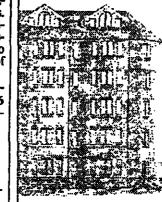
by-elections. This morning Mr Clarke will invite applications for self-governing hospitals and give details of the three-month consultation process.

In an interview, Mr Clarke said the government's campaign would not get involved in individual bids, but the leaflets would help people to of his reforms. The leaflets are make more informed judgments about the reforms. Many opinion polis and ballots were based on misances that patients cannot be information designed to "frighten the life out of

Clarke's pledge, page 6

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as and the storage percentage price

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with they of court opening special also indicates our transference out of the many of the second of the

Falling into the 'really useful syndrome' trap therapists." Yet, judged on any objecthings, improvements and cures". By PEARCE WRIGHT tive criteria of the available research.

Degrees awarded by the University of Keele are published todayPage 28

... Page 21

Higgins ban

Alex Higgins has been banned from all snooker tournaments until May 1991, stripped of 25 ranking points, and ordered to pay £5,000 costs Page 36

INDEX Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social. Crosswords Education Leading articles. Letters Obituary. Sport . TV & Radio. Weather.

SCIENCE EDITOR

THOUSANDS of high-fliers in the financial and business worlds are suffering from "really useful syndrome" a senior clinical psychologist has found. They have fallen into a state of mind which he calls "assumed usefulness". The main symptom is unwarranted self-confidence. There is no obvious cure.

Paul Whitby, senior clinical psychologist at Tonna Hospital, West Glamorgan, has pinpointed other symptoms, including high self-esteem and a behaviour pattern of persistent activity and enthusiasm, fostered by the occasional and random reward of a good profit, which arrives independentily of the person's efforts. The dominating emotional state of people suffering the condition is their convic-

tion that what they are doing is really useful. Dr Whitby says the phenomenon of unwarranted self-confidence is not restricted to people in commerce. The implications could be even more serious when it afflicted those working in other fields.

He explains his ideas in the latest issue of the Psychologist, the monthly bulletin of the British Psychological Society, published today. His article carries a warning for psychotherapists. He suggests that they and other physicians who tend to blame patients for the failure of therapies are probably suffering the "assumed

usefulness" syndrome themselves. Dr Whitby says that where a depressed patient thinks "I am responsible for all bad things and failures" a mistakenly self-confident therapist has a frame of mind that believes "I am responsible for all good

Whereas depressed people are likely to see any performance which falls short of perfection as abject failure, the self-confident psychotherapist may see any performance which falls short of complete failure as

Dr Whitby suggests that his idea of assumed usefulness can be employed to analyse the thoughts and behaviour of psychotherapists in the type of study that has mostly been applied to examining the condition of their patients suffering personality disorders and neuroses.

He has conceived the notion in an effort to resolve a controversy over the effectiveness of psychotherapy. He says: "Without a twinge of embarrassment nurses, doctors, pyschologists, social workers and others describe themselves as psychomoderately successful. "If psychotherapy is so ineffective then sensible people would not practise it, but they Rather than depend on the subjective reports of patients in unravelling the benefits of psychotherapy, Dr Whitby's approach puts the therapists

the psychotherapies were not even

on the couch. That should reveal which of them suffers "the assumed usefulness syndrome of dogmatism, sense of mission, scorn for nonbelievers and an unwarranted faith in their own interventions".

He says: "Unless these effects are overcome, psychotherapy will continue to be a field of antagonistic cults riven with disagreement which rarely rise above the level of Swift's Big-Endians versus Little-Endians,"

By Elaine Fogg

A REPORT on water metering trials due to be published this week will recommend the method as a Easible alternative to domestic rating, despite the rising costs of introducing such a system.

The interim report, based on results of trials with meters in 12 areas throughout the country, says that demand for water in test areas had fallen by about 10 per cent and that the installation of meters had caused severe financial hardship in

The meter trials in more than 64,000 homes have given some weight to the theory that six out of

ten households will gain from paying only for the water they use. However, the gainers are largely owners of expensive properties with high rateable values and those using little water, principally single

David Gadbury, of Southern Water, who is chairman of the group co-ordinating the trials, admitted that universal metering "would be costly" although he refused to disclose exact figures yet. Mr Gadbury said: "In one or two

cases, particular hardship has been caused by the introduction of meters, but these are only isolated examples. The government will be looking at these cases quite ur-

gently with a view to bringing in extra benefits in line with those offered to people who have difficulty paying gas or electricity bills."

Water bills were previously calculated on the basis of domestic rate valuations, now redundant with the advent of the poll tax. So the government must find a sol-ution by the year 2000, when the present domestic valuation system disappears completely.

Many residents of the Isle of more than 43,000 households have had meters installed, do not share Mr Gadbury's enthusiasm for the device. This summer, filling the garden pool and watering flowers

will involve a budget decision for many of them. Under a charging system introduced by Southern Water, each cubic metre of water used above an annual 90 cubic metres costs the consumer 1114p, equivalent to I lp a bath and about

2p a flush of the cistern. Barry and Pat Fosbury, Bembridge, say that their water bill after six months of metering is £220, more than double the £102 they paid under the old system.

Mrs Fosbury said: "We've had to be very careful. If we were relaxed about the whole thing, the bill would be treble. We go in the shower now instead of taking a bath. I run to push the off the button on my automatic washing machine to stop it doing extra rinses and we use the rinse water for the garden. We also turn the tap off now when we brush our teeth." She said "I know people who

save used bath water so that they can flush the toilet." An automatic flush in the men's lavatory at Bembridge village hall landed the parish council with a £450 bill. A high-technology solution emerged when a laser device was installed as an economy mea-

sure to detect when the lavatory

Morris Barton, Liberal Democrat leader of the Isle of Wight County Council, said: "The experi-

was being used.

fited the people of the area. Many have been inconvenienced because of work essential to instal the meters, such as digging up the roads and backgardens. It has been

a bit of a nightmare." Mr Gadbury conceded that there had been problems with the island trial, and with its staggered introduction, but said that in the other trial in Southern Water's territory, at Chandler's Ford, near Winchester, where 600 homes were metered, people had accepted the

"The experiment is just bringing charges for water in line with those for gas and electricity," he said.

Poll tax average may rise to £420

By DAVID YOUNG

THE prospect of the average poll tax payment in England £400 next year, despite increased government spending to support local authorities. will be out to Chris Patten, the environment secretary, later

Figures already circulating in Mr Patten's department suggest that the present average poll tax of £363 could have to rise to £400 because of a combination of inflation, a failure by many councils to reduce spending and deliberate non-payment.

A claim that the average figure will have to go even higher, to £420, will be put to him by the Labour-controlled Association of London Authorities and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities at a meeting later this week.

The two associations are preparing a report that will show that increased spending on matters such as providing more police officers, dealing with the growing population of older people and meeting pay rises to local authority manual staff of 8.2 per cent will require a further £5 billion spending by local authorities.

The additional £3 billion committed by the government to increased support for local authorities was easily swallowed in most local authority

Last year the local authorities' prediction of their total spending of £36.6 billion proved more accurate than the government's forecast.

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The latest figures, which have been prepared by the same town hall accountants, will prove embarrassing to the government, which predicted that the poil tax would average only £278 and which is also committed to keeping inflation in single figures.

The government will take some comfort from the Association of District Councils' evidence, which shows that the number of people deliberately withholding poll tax payment is falling.

Calais blockade lifted

yesterday after French seamen on strike over work rotas lifted their blockade, although cross-Channel services were not expected to be back to normal before today.

ing the government to proceed The breakthrough in the French dispute came after lengthy talks at which the striking seamen agreed to lift their Calais blockade.

They will still continue their strike over work rotas on the new Sealink superferry Fiesta.

Flying wheel

A woman motorist fractured her thigh yesterday when her car was hit by a wheel which had come loose from a lorry and bounced over the central barrier as she drove west on the M4 near Bracknell, Berkshire. The woman was trapped in her car which was knocked on to its roof.

RUC men killed The Rev Ian Paisley joined calls for greater security for police officers in Belfast after two RUC constables were shot dead by two IRA gummen on Saturday, yards from Queen

Street police station. Harold Beckett, aged 47, and Gary

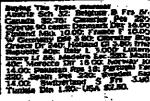
Meyer, aged 36, were shot in the back of the head. Cadet saves life A schoolboy's first aid training saved the life of a friend when lightning struck a party of six army cadets, aged 15 and 16, in the Brecon Beacons. Ben Slack was hit by the lightning and revived after being given cardiac pulmonary resuscita-tion by Kieran Bowers, of Stone, Staffordshire.

Charity delay

The charity War on Want yestenday postponed its de-cision on the £1.5 million rescue package proposed by the millionaire Alex Reid. At an AGM attended by fewer than 200 people, members voted to adjourn indefinitely to allow a second rescue package to be considered.

Bond winners

Winners in the National Savings Premium Boads weekly prize draw are: £100,000, number 28WF 184381 (East Sussex); £50,000, 13CZ 538935 (Cornwall); £25,000, 26CL 720847 (Bristol).



NFU wants independent monitor for food safety

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

THE Ministry of Agriculture has failed to win any credibility as the voice of the consumer and an independent body should be set up to monitor food safety and restore public confidence, Sir Simon Gourlay, president of the National Farmers' Union (NFU), said yesterday.

In an interview on the eve of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, the annual showcase of British agriculture. Sir Simon said the union would seek to present a common front with consumer and environmental groups. Sir Simon's conversion to the cause of those arguing for an independent food safety agen-cy, which includes the Labour party, the main consumer organisations and trading standards and environmental health officers, is the most striking evidence so far of the changing relationship between farmers and the agriculture

Although he did not go as far as those who advocate a food agency with executive powers, Sir Simon was in no doubt that the government's attempt last year to give the ministry a more consumeroriented image, by creating an internal food safety directorate and appointing a junior food minister, had failed.

"On a major issue like BSE [bovine spongiform encephalopathy] it is inevitably John Gummer [the agriculture minister] who takes the lead and makes the running, and the notion of having a separate minister of food within the ministry, and hoping that will he enough to reassure the public, patently has not worked. As for the food safety directorate, I would be surprised if many people are even aware of its existence," he said.

"It was a mistake for John Gummer to think he could establish credibility for himself as the voice of the consumer from within the agriculture ministry because it was quite clear he did not have that credibility," Sir Simon added.

"After the death of the Bristol cat in mid-May from a disease similar to BSE, the Department of Health should have been unfront from the word go, but still nothing has been heard from any health minister. All that happened was a statement a week later from the chief medical officer saying beef was safe. If that had been issued straight away it could have made quite a difference." Sir Simon said the

lack of co-ordination among government departments on BSE had persuaded him that an independent agency, where independent scientists, doctors and medical professors were represented, could play a useful watchdog role and offer advice on dealing with food scares. "I am quite clear, however, that such an agency cannot have executive powers. Ultimately it has to be the

government which takes the He admitted the union's public relations also left much to be desired. He would be launching a "change of direction" at a press conference at Stoneleigh today. "We are going to make a conscious effort to get away from the image of a rather introverted body representing only farm-

ers and farmers' interests. "We also want to be a respected voice in food quality, food safety and the environment. We have to work much more closely with consumer and environmental groups to identify areas where we could be saying exactly the same thing to the government."

The union had recently held Earth, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, the World Wide common ground there was," Sir Simon said.

Contact with consumers had hitherto been "fairly minimal". Last week, Sir S mon said, he had met a group of food writers. It was, he admitted, "fairly extraor-dinary" that neither he nor apparently any other NFU president had thought of cultivating such an obviously influential section of the press



Doherty decision dismays

From Charles Bremner

JOE Doherty, an escaped IRA prisoner who has been held in New York for the past eight years, has been given leave to apply for political asylum in the United States. The decision by a federal appeals court was a serious blow to US government prosecutors, who have been seeking to return Doherty to Britain to finish a sentence for murder.

Irish supporters celebrated over the weekend in New York, where Doherty's case has become a cause celèbre and a local political issue. David Dinkins, the mayor, who wants freedom for Doherty, attacked his opponents in last year's mayoral elections for favouring Britain's request for his extradition. Last month a street near the Manhattan detention centre was named after the prisoner, who has become the longest to be held without trial in US history.

"This is a magnificent victory," Mary Pike, Doherty's lawyer, said John Dearie, a Bronx state assembly member, said: "I'm literally breathless in terms of excitement." It could take a year for the immigration service to rule on Doherty's argument that he would face political persecution if returned to the British

authorities. Doherty, aged 35, was convicted in 1981 of murdering a a meeting with Friends of the British army captain in an ambush in the Antrim Road, Belfast. He escaped to the US before starting his sentence. He was arrested the following Rural England, "We were amazed to discover how much common ground than the work over the weekend depicted Doberty's IRA year while working in a New York Newsday said: "Doherty is a symbol of resistance to British rule in Northern Ireportrayed his action as one of heroic self-defence. "The British officers emerged from their car with guns blazing and a gunfight ensued. A British captain was killed and Mr

Doherty was jailed." Doherty delayed his extradition with a series of court decisions in his favour until last year when Richard Thornburgh, the attorney-general, used his administrative powers to over-rule the judicial proceedings. He ordered Doherty's deportation without appeal.

The appeals court ruling criticised Mr Thornburgh. saying he was improperly influenced by political con-cerns when he denied Doherty the right to show that he would be persecuted if he were sent back. New rules from the Justice Department make it easier for foreigners to seek asylum in the United States.

Decline in leisure journeys expected to hit BR profits

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Rail is this week investment programme, much activity. The announcement surplus, and possibly putting the network marginally back

The decline in profits, which follows three successive years in the black, the last of £86 million into a profit of £57 which saw the highest surplus since nationalisation, will be a disappointment to the industry, which has been buoyed by the recent renaissance in rail travel.

It is understood that all five of British Rail's business sectors. InterCity. Network South East. Provincial, Rail Freight Distribution, and Par-cels, have had their profit margins squeezed by the combined effects of high interest rates, declining leisure travel, and last year's industrial dispute with the National Union of Railwaymen.

British Rail's 1989-90 financial performance is unlikely to have much impact on proposals to privatize the network, already consigned to the bottom of the political agenda. at least until the government decides on how best to

proceed. The results could have serious consequences for British Rail's multi-billion pound

of which is being financed out can be expected to increase tic reduction in profits for of passenger receipts, esopposition pressure on Cecil 1939-90, wiping out much of pecially if British Rail is Parkinson, the transport seclast year's record £304 million unable to improve its perforterary, to postpone, if not mance in the years ahead.

InterCity, which last year underwent an impressive turn-around when it transformed its 1987-88 deficit of million, is expected to remain in the black but with greatly reduced profits. Network SouthEast and Provincial are thought to have been hit particularly hard by the gen-

abandon, long-term government plans to further reduce the level of public subsidy for the railways, particularly for Network SouthEast.

Nevertheless, British Rail officials are expected to put a brave face on the results. insisting that poor financial returns for a single year will not jeopardize the railways' long-term economic proseral slow-down in economic pects, which remain good.

Mr Hattersley, speaking at Kilbirnie in Ayrshire, said he drew a distinction between the protection of privacy for genu-inely private individuals and a similar protection offered to men and women who lived public lives. "Those who live by the handout may have to die by the handout. "My only wish is to protect

the privacy of essentially private citizens. The Labour Party is now examining whether or not such a distinction can be made. "Private individuals - who have no wish ever to operate

lives in peace.

Hattersley

seeks

distinction

on privacy

By RICHARD EVANS

MEDIA EDITOR

PUBLIC figures should not

amount of privacy as genu-

inely private citizens. Roy

Hattersley, shadow home sec-

He told Labour supporters

Mr Hattersley's comments.

of the Calcutt report into

privacy and the press, were combined with a renewed

attack on the concentration of

media interests in the hands of

He attacked Rupert Mur-

doch's acquisition of The

Times, The Sunday Times and

Today and said there must be

no more newspaper takeovers.

"But prevention has to be

augmented with cure. It is

intolerable for one man to

print a third of all the news-

papers which are published.

Mr Hatterslev accepted the

Calcutt view that the tabloid press should be given one last chance to put its house in order, but said that if it was

not taken, "sterner action is

right and unavoidable".

The empire has to be split up."

a "few media moguls".

retary, said yesterday.

in the spotlight of publicity must be allowed to live their terms with them. In part it is a recognition Minister warns of legislation over timeshare methods

Tactful Mandela avoids reference to violence From Edward Gorman, in dublin, and Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor

arouse the euphoria that made

his American tour such a

triumph, but he is popular

There are many precedents for the quiet climbdown that

the government is about to

make. The dismantling of the

British empire from the 1940s

to the 1980s forced successive

governments to change their

attitudes to many whom they

Jomo Kenyatta was impris-

oned for Mau Mau activities

in Kenya before indepen-

dence, but made a strong

president. Sam Nujoma, as leader of the South West

African People's Organiza-

tion, was the most recent

former "terrorist" to be

once saw as terrorists.

none the less.

role in government.

However, there are still

MPs and pressure groups urg-

cautiously. Andrew Hunter,

Conservative MP for

Basingstoke, is among several

who suspect the ANC of having links with the IRA.

Professor William Gutter-

idge, director of the Research

Institute for the Study of Conflict and Terrorism, is

Sinn Fein has never hidden

its support for the ANC. What

is uncertain is whether The

IRA has given any military

support and whether the ANC

■ An African National Con-

gress call for a nationwide

strike in South Africa today

has drawn sharp criticism

from rival black groups and white authorities who fear that

it could set off factional

But the National Congress

sceptical of these claims.

has reciprocated.

Belly belle: Janice Duke, aged five, of Hainault, west London, left arm aloft and right arm shaking her tambourine, as she rehearsed yesterday during the second Annual Belly Dance-in at Covent Garden, London

NELSON Mandela, vice- that Mr Mandela is working ing for the possibility that Mr president of the African Nat- mainly for peaceful change, Mandela might have a future ional Congress, tactfully even if his metoric continues avoided explicit references to to espouse the armed struggle. political violence during a However, it is also an accepspeech at the start of a two-day visit to Ireland yesterday.

Speech at the start of a two-day tance of political reality. In Britain, Mr Mandela may not

Mr Mandela, who stirred controversy in the United States by refusing to condemn Colonel Gadaffi of Libya which led to intense speculain Scotland that the party was tion on his views about the examining whether a distinc-tion between the privacy of the two groups could be made. IRA, referred only to "other forms of pressure" on the South African state, in addition to economic sanctions. which follow the publication

Congratulating Ireland and Charles Haughey, its prime minister, on its steadfast support for sanctions, Mr Man-dela said: "Sanctions and other forms of pressure must remain in place. They must remain in place until the apartheid crime against humanity has finally been

liquidated." Mr Mandela will be treated like a possible future leader of rehabilitated. He is now presihis country when he arrives in Britain tonight.

Even a year ago, it would have been unimaginable that a leader of the African National Congress should be met at Heathrow by a minister, but it is thought that William Waldegrave, the Foreign Office minister, will be waiting for his plane.

Mr Mandela is conducting what is an official visit in all but name. His schedule follows a pattern normally accorded only to a visiting prime minister. He is to have lunch on successive days with Doug-las Hurd, the foreign secretary, and with Mrs Thatcher, and will also meet Neil Kinnock. Paddy Ashdown and Sir

David Steel. The treatment shows how far Mrs Thatcher has moved since November 1987, when she linked the ANC and the PLO as typical terrorist organ-isations. Both groups have mellowed since then, and Britain is now on much better

violence. dent of Namibia. of Trade Unions, the second The situation in South Aflargest labor federation with some 500,000 black members, rica, is not comparable to the other countries, but all Westtold its members to go to work em governments are prepar-



Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, welcoming Nelson Mandela at Dublin airport yesterday

By CHRISTOPHER WARMAN

TIMESHARE companies could face legislation if they do not put an end to the methods used by some of them to encourage people to buy, it was disclosed yesterday.

Increasing criticism of the inducements and mailshot systems used to attact would-be buyers led Eric Forth, under secretary for consumer affairs, to ask the Office of Fair Trading for an urgent review of methods used by timeshare companies.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of Fair Trading, is to publish his

report tomorrow. It is expected to be highly critical of the sales techniques used, including promises of free gifts with no strings attached.

Mr Forth's concern was emphasised recently when he replied to a complaint from Elliot Morley, Labour MP for Glanford and Scunthorpe. Mr Morley had been sent unsolicited mail by a timeshare company saying he had won a prize.

"It was a gimmick to get people to attend a high pressure sales session. It is at best sharp practice, at worst deliberate deception," Mr Morley said. Mr Forth said he shared Mr Morley's concern about the sales approach adopted by some timeshare companies. "I have received various suggestions for changes to legislation, but I do not believe the subject should be tackled in a piecemeal fashion."

Nigel Griffiths, Labour's consumer spokesman, last week set out his party's proposals to tackle the issue, and accused Mr Forth and his predecessors of breathtaking complacency. He said firms had been allowed to con the public as the government sat on the sidelines.

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Mr Griffiths called on the government to bring in compulsory

licensing of timeshare companies by the Office of Fair Trading (OFT), and to instruct the OFT to draw up a tough code of practice to protect the consumer. The Timeshare Developers' Association (TDA), set up two years ago to act as a watchdog for the industry, has called on the government to support the industry's self-regulatory powers to ensure breaches in sales and marketing methods are controlled.

The association told the OFT that, as 80 per cent of British timeshare purchasers owned their timeshare abroad and bought it while abroad, UK legislation was of little usc. "Until European-wide guidelines can be agreed, effective self-regulation by the industry offers the only hope."

Awaiting Sir Gordon's report, the association said it would co-operate fully with the OFT and the Department of Trade and Industry to implement the recommendations. The TDA deplores some of the practices adopted by some operators in the industry in the UK and overseas." The TDA said it wanted to introduce a code of conduct. strengthen customer relations and widen liaison with the associated bodies in the growing industry.

Poll tax iverage nay rise o £420 Public school heads warned on teaching Proposed of the average as Park ment in England Value vising to more than

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By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

of science

traditional separation of the terests, the leaders of the two to introduce a double award largest head teachers' organ- in GCSE science. They said, isations said today.

to announce his decision on the way in which National Curriculum science should be examined in the GCSE, the Secondary Heads' Association and the National Association of Head Teachers said the traditional teaching of science had failed the pupils and the country.

are expected to follow it, with the more academic schools adapting the system to teach the three sciences of biology, physics and chemistry, plus a second foreign language and

The head teachers' associ-

Executive on forgery charge

By LIN JENKINS

A SENIOR City executive of an accounting firm sought by police in connection with the alleged disappearance of £8-£10 million was last night charged with offences of deception and forgery.

Nicholas Young walked into York police station on Saturday after failing to turn un at work for more than a week. Earlier an investor had allegedly complained to his employers that money had not been repaid on request.

The complaint prompted an internal inquiry and the Serious Fraud Office was called in to investigate Mr Young's investment activity.

Mr Young, who is in his mid 40s, is due to appear at Guildhall magistrates' court, central London, today. Mr Young, executive director of the international accountants | number of potential scientists Clark Kenneth Leventhal, of emerging from schools It which Clark Whitehill are the will be a means of keeping Palace to review his engage-patient.

Rrivish members of the one-open a better range of career ments for later in the week. "The anisation, is alleged to have been operating privately.

Mr Young is active in several charities and is vice chairman of the Suzy Lamplugh Trust. The charges are not connected with his work with the trust.

Diana Lamplugh, the mother of Suzy, said yesterday that Mr Young had joined the trust at his own request two years ago. He had a daughter and shared the trust's aims but had no dealings with the

HEADS of independent ations, in a letter to Mr schools who insist on the MacGregor, said they supported the proposal of the three science subjects could be School Examinations and damaging their pupils' in- Assessment Council (SEAC)

however, that the council As John MacGregor, the would have to give careful education secretary, prepared consideration to the disadvantage that pupils in schools not bound by the National Curriculum would suffer if prevented from pursuing balanced science courses.

"The only other way in which the requirements of National Curriculum science could be fully met is for pupils to study all three separate Independent schools are not sciences. This, we believe, is bound by the National Curriculum, although most will either create a wrong balance in the curriculum of the pupils who follow it or produce an overload with which many will be unable to

> Many of the 230 members of the elite Headmasters' Conference (HMC) maintain they should continue to teach the three sciences. James Flecker, a conference com-mittee member and head of Ardingly College, West Sussex, said: "It is both educationally wrong, thoroughly undemocratic and, in the long term, disastrous for our nation that all science should be taught in an integrated system.

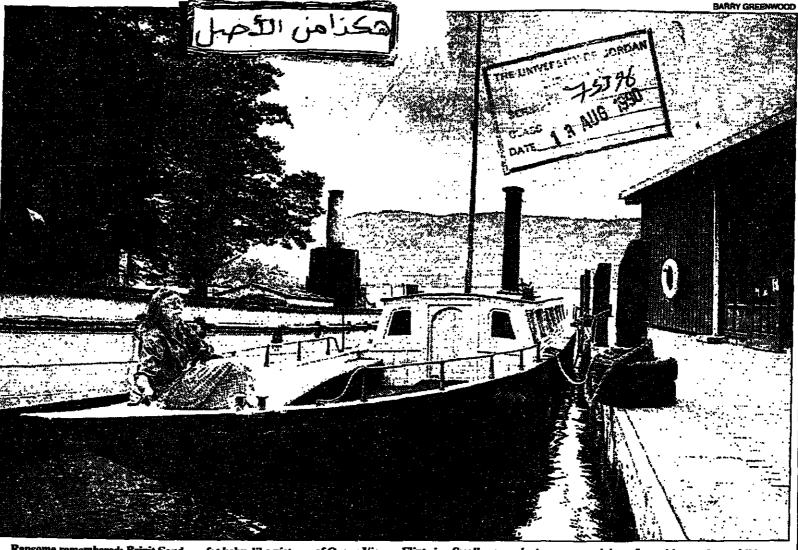
The main reason for this decision is to allow more time to study other subjects, though the acute shortage of science teachers had something to do with it too, I suspect. But science is supposed to be important. We need more of our schoolchildren to study science beyond GCSE, and more to read it at university or polytechnic."

The two head teachers' associations have said single sciences are unnecessary, as the double award covers the essential knowledge. "By preventing narrow specialisation at too early a stage, and by raising the pupils' awareness of the concepts and issues involved, more young people are likely to continue with science.

They added: "This will have the effect of increasing the options. Single sciences have failed to deliver this in the

Mr Flecker said higher education desperately needed more scientists, while the National Curriculum was insisting on a watered-down science curriculum which seemed designed to induce fewer candidates to continue. "It is crazy, but the inevitable result of trying to make everyone study everything."

A personal view, page 14 several smiles and left-hand



Ransome remembered: Brigit Sanders, president of the newly formed Arthur Ransome Society, reflecting on the Esperance, a 65 ft steam yacht moored on Windermere, Cumbria. Mrs Sanders was Vicky "the

fat baby, like pictures of Queen Victoria in old age", in the group whose adventures Ransome described in his children's books (Ronald Faux writes). The Esperance was the houseboat commanded by Captain

Flint in Swallows and Amazons. Ransome, an "honorary uncle" to the Sanders family, often visited their Lake District home. "My earliest memory of him was of a big man with a large monstache. He loved doing fun things that children enjoy," she said. The society,

launched at Windermere Steamboat Museum at the weekend, aims to encourage readership of Ransome's books and adventure in children.

Hospital's model royal patient leaves for home

described as a model patient raphers, newsmen and camera by the staff at the small crews. country hospital where he spent three nights as a Natafter breaking his right arm while playing polo.

The Prince left the hospital yesterday to join the Princess of Wales in celebrating her 29th birthday, but it could be at least two months before he can discard the sling which he wore as he left hospital. However, he could resume his official duties as early as Wednesday this week.

He was due to attend a reception at Hatfield House this evening and tomorrow was to have gone to France, but both engagements have been cancelled. The Prince will remain at Highgrove House and will be in touch hands with the Prince as he with his staff at Buckingham left, said: "He was a model

at her husband's side as he the main entrance of Ciren- His stay has done a lot of good cester Hospital, Glouces- for the National Health Ser-

tershire, vesterday, The Prince, in a dark blue blazer and fawn slacks, looked pale as he shook hands — using his left hand - with staff before leaving the new wing of the 150-bed hospital.

He walked slowly and carefully to a waiting car accompanied by his wife. He managed

THE Prince of Wales was waves to waiting photog-

The Prince's press spokesman Mr Dickie Arbiter said ional Health Service patient no birthday party was planned for the Princess. He said that the Prince was "very cheerful". "There is still some pain but the swelling is going down in the shoulder and the right arm. He is in good spirits."

The Prince's upper arm was in a "soft" plaster and he would have to keep the arm in a sling for at least two months. The injury was x-rayed at the time of operation and further x-rays will be required. The Prince broke his arm at a polo match in Cirencester on Thursday when he fell after his pony, Echo, tripped.

Ian Orger, the hospital general manager, who shook

"The Prince The Princess of Wales was easy, charming patient and maintained his sense of humthanked doctors and nurses at our throughout his treatment. vice. We have proved we are capable of providing a very high degree of health care."

Flowers, which filled the ward, were left, on the Prince's orders, for other patients to eniov. Flowers and cards flooded into the hospital after the accident.

public buildings have been

neglected and need to be

Palumbo, chairman of the

Arts Council, who sees his

mission as being to restore the

fabric of cultural property by

great buildings which have

served so well and represent

milestones in our heritage

have been neglected and are in

serious need of rescue," he

Mr Palumbo cites as exam-

ples "the great theatres des-

"The problem is that the

the end of the millenium.

Letters, page 11

Cultural property

'in need of rescue'

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

MANY of Britain's important legacy include the Tate Gal-

rescued, according to Peter seum probably needs twice

Father to brief officials on fake Lockerbie bomb

By CRAIG SETON

Lockerbie disaster who claims families who lost relatives in he took a mock bomb through the disaster, which claimed Heathrow and on to a flight to 270 lives. Dr Swire said he the United States has been was due to meet Mr Parkinson invited to reveal how he did it in Birmingham when the and the identity of the airline transport secretary opens a at a meeting tomorrow with officials of the Department of airport. But the department Transport

Dr Jim Swire, leader of the UK Families Group, whose daughter Flora died aged 23 in the bombing, said he carried the device inside a radiocassette recorder, similar to the one that exploded on Pan Am Flight 103, on to a flight that had been selected for special security. The "experiment" was to test security and because of the refusal of the in texture and colour, a power Department of Transport to unit independent of the casorder an independent enquiry

Dr Swire refused to name wish to single it out because was part of his hold luggage for the Department of Transport a scheduled flight to the US was responsible for ensuring several weeks ago. that airlines "do their job properly". It was not, though, a Pan Am flight.

into the disaster.

He said: "It was not a prank it was a serious experiment and unfortunately it succeeded. I find it very depress ing that 18 months after Lockerbie one can take an identical device through secunity. I did not do it in order to create friction or irritate any body, but we want to know what happened and when the truth comes out we want to make sure it does not happen

again." Dr Swire is leader of

lery, which needs £35 million. "The Victoria and Albert Mu-

that, and the British Museum

itself is in need of restora-

Outside London, the Liver-

pool Playhouse needed £1

million plus; the Minories Art

Gallery, Colchester, a Geor-

gian building, needed £300,000; and Walsall Art

Gallery, which houses the

Garman-Ryan collection of

Cathedrals, too, came into

the reckoning as the greatest

examples of medieval artistic

inheritance, yet the greatest of

them, including Lincoln,

Anthony Everitt, acting sec-

retary general of the Arts Council, said yesterday:

Salisbury, Worcester and Her-

eford, were all in danger.

paintings, required repair.

tion." he said.

THE father of a victim of the the group representing British recorder, which was under new terminal at Birmingham could not confirm that such a meeting with Mr Parkinson had been arranged. He could face possible prosecution for

had planned independently. Dr Swire, of Bromsgrove, Hereford and Worcester, said the cassette recorder was still in the United States. It had contained marzipan to simulate Semtex, which was similar sette's batteries, a pressure switch and dual timer and mock-up detonator. It was the airline, saying he did not inside a small suitcase that

his actions, which he said he

some clothes in the suitcase. At Heathrow the flight was selected for special security and the contents of the suitcase were closely inspected by a woman who he believed was employed by the airline. He said: "The lady took the

recorder out and picked it up and said to me, have you taken the batteries out, sir? I replied 'yes' and she put it back in the case. I watched her face when she did this. It was apparent to me that she was not aware that such an object might have any dangerous potential.

The BAA said yesterday that the transport department had overall responsibility for aviation security, including airports. Airports were responsible for searching passengers and their hand baggage while airlines were responsible for the security of aircraft and for hold baggage.

A spokesman said: "In-this He said the yellow marzi- case, if this was hold baggage, pan was visible through a it would be the responsibility grille at the back of the of the airline concerned."

AGENDA The week ahead

Today The British Dental Associ iation will discuss dentists' new National Health Service contract at a news conference: homeless children will wait upon Chris Patten, the environment secretary; and a memorial service will be held at St Paul's for Jim Henson, creator of The Muppets. The Royal Show opens at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

Tomorrow

In the Commons, Opposition day debates take place on the "crisis in our schools" and housing. Nelson Mandela arrives in London for a two-day visit. The east London river crossing planning enquiry opens at West Ham Old Town

Wednesday

Henley regatta starts. The Harrods summer sale begins. A new Concise Oxford Dictionary is published. Frank Sinatra sings at the London Thursday

Nato summit convenes in London. The Prince's Youth Business Trust opens its Hyde Park exhibition, Young Entrepreneurs' Showcase, to the

Friday The Church of England General Synod opens in York. The Welsh Conservative conference in Llandudno will hear speeches by John Major and

Sir Geoffrey Howe. Saturday The 50th anniversary of parachute forces is marked by Airborne Forces Day at the Rushmoor Arena, Aldershot,

Fighters on display at Duxford, Cambridgeshire.

Soldiers die after car crash

THREE soldiers have died and a fourth was seriously ill yesterday after a head-on car crash.

The accident happened on the A325 at Whitehill, Hampshire, as the soldiers, training at the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Bordon, Hampshire, returned to base in the early hours of Saturday morning. Their car crashed into a Bedford van.

The three dead soldiers are Lance Corporal Michael Green, aged 28, of The Queen's Own Highlanders, Lance Corporal Colin Metcalf, aged 23, of The 13th/18th Hussars, and Lance Corporal Paul Reynolds, aged 22, of the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. The fourth soldier, who has not been named, was yesterday in

Hope for from The Mouth of The Lour. new cancer treatment

By Pearce Wright SCIENCE EDITOR

BRITISH scientists have taken an important step towards the development of an effective treatment for the most dangerous and rapidly spreading form of lung cancer, called small cell lung cancer.

Most tumours of the small cell type are inoperable by the time they are diagnosed. Treatments with anti-cancer drugs and radiotherapy are of limited value, with fewer than 5 per cent of patients surviving more than two years.

Dr Enrique Rozengurt, leader of the research group responsible for the achievement at the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratories in London, said: "A new type of drug is desperately needed." Details of his team's work

are published today in the journal Cancer Research. The report details experiments in understanding production of a series of biochemical molecules, called growth factors, which tell cells to proliferate uncontrollably. With that knowledge, the researchers synthesised another biochemical molecule, called a neuropeptide antagonist, that has the opposite effect to a growth factor and blocks instead of stimulating cell proliferation. A drug, with an active ingredient based on the new antagonist, may be ready for human

trials in two to five years.



YOB

Though we should most vehemently deny sordid 🕿 accusations of jobbism, there are, we must confess, certain professional personnel with whom we would not wish Aberlour Single Malt Whisky to associate itself. Politicians, primarily, players of association lootball, double-glazing salesmen, estate agents, but, pre-eminent amongst all these, those alien beings who inhabit the 👸 pink-tinted world of advertising and marketing.

Only the other day, the Aberlour Distillery was compelled to brace itself for a visitation from two of these august gentlemen, the one glorying in the title of copywriter, the other in that of art director.

Fortunately, our distillery manager, Mr. Ian Mitchell, forty years in harness at Aberlour itself following father 3 and grandfather before phim, had espied them in the nick of time from 🚨 his eyrie overlooking the distillery gates and secreted his prize bottles of Aberlour well out of the sight of prying eves. And I with good reason. For one of these fellows had had the temerity to enter the sacred temenos sporting a well-preened ponytail and was, therefore, naturally assumed to be female, while his companion was bedecked in what can only be described as a pair of welder's goggles, presumably to protect his failing eyesight from the ferocious glare of his cerise and peppermint velvet suit. As any connoisseur will doubtless be aware, Aberlour is matured in a mixture of the finest sherry and bourbon casks. So, for emergencies of this nature. Mr. Mitchell keeps a bottle of cheap sweet sherry on the side and, needless to say, this brace of preening peacocks were each offered a glass and sent swiftly on their way.

> BERLOUP SINGLE SPEYSIDE MALT

Unsung beauty of taxman's home may open to public By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

London's unsung architectural treasures, could be opened up to the public under

The proposal is being advanced in political circles by Sir Nicholas Goodison the banker and it is understood that it has received a sympathetic response from Richard Luce, the arts minister.

The neo-classical building, covering six acres between the Strand and the Thames, was mainly constructed in the Georgian era and is home to the Board of Inland Revenue. It encloses a handsome piazza dominated by a statue of George III by John Bacon, but its beauty is obscured by forbidding iron gates.

Sir Nicholas, chairman of TSB, of the Courtauld Institute and the National Art Collections Fund, has suggested that the gates be removed and the courtyard be opened. Last month the north wing, which houses the Courtauld Institute Galleries,

was opened to the public. Sir Nicholas is urging ministers to remove the tax collectors and give their offices to arts and heritage bodies, so that a building that once housed the Royal Academy and the Royal Society can again become a national cultural centre.

The square's artistic and social attractions could be further enhanced by open-air concerts and pavement cafes. Mr Luce is to open a debate on the arts and heritage in the Commons on Wednesday, and the future of Somerse House could be raised with him from the backbenches.

The ministerial interest in the proposal is being seen as. part of a wider move by the government to adopt a more

the arts and answer gibes of philistinism from its critics. Last year, public support for a proposal being considered the arts increased by 24 per cent, although the prospects this year are less encouraging. Margaret Thatcher appears to have taken a closer interest in the subject over the past six months and next summer she may become the first prime

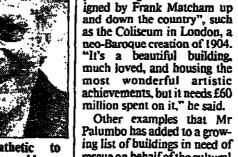


SOMERSET House, one of supportive attitude towards chill to deliver the annual lecture to the Royal Academy. After the success of her address to the Royal Society in raising the profile of environmental issues, it is being suggested that she could give a similar lift to the arts. Somerset House, the site of a royal palace in the 16th and



17th centuries, was rebuilt by Sir William Chambers in the latter part of the 18th century.

Luce: sympathetic to Somerset House idea



said.

Other examples that Mr Palumbo has added to a growing list of buildings in need of itself is visibly leaking and rescue on behalf of the cultural needs to be repaired already."

We're not just talking about the need to restore old buildings. The National Theatre

Mr Palumbo said: "The costs have

As with the rest of Mr Palumbo's millennium initiative, which is believed to have the blessing of the prime minister as well as of Richard Luce, minister for the arts, contributions from the private sector would be expected to be made.

had been discussions at officer level. "If it is to happen, it could hardly be at a better place. Birmingham is becoming the cultural centre in England, with London reduced to being a set of warring Balkan states.

"Apart from music we have three

The costs were not likely to already be in place in Birmingham.

each city for each year there would be Birmingham City council, said there cities in Europe, including eastern BIRMINGHAM is likely to become a different theme - it might be Europe, that have reputations for

the first "millennium city of culture" next year in Peter Palumbo's camphotography in Bradford one year, paign to restore the "cultural fabric of dance in Halifax in another, and film, rock music and so on at other times. the nation" (Simon Tait writes). "All the arts in Birmingham would take part. There is such a great wealth of talent in our provinces and this

From 1991 until 2000 a British city will be chosen each year to represent our cultural achievement. It is part of the Arts Council chairman's £1 billion quest to revive the arts and to restore the country's cultural fabric by emphasizing to the public the range of accomplishment, leaving it as a fitting legacy for succeeding generations.

"The first city of culture will be

designated for next year and I hope it

will be Birmingham," said Mr

Palumbo, who first disclosed his ideas

for a millennium initiative in April.

"The theme would be music, and with

new £27 million concert hall opens, and in August this year Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet moves from London to the refurbished and extended Hippodrome in the city to become the Birmingham Royal Ballet.

The millennium city of culture will

be expected to establish firm links in

its designated art form with other

would be a wonderful way of giving it

the international platform it de-

serves." Next year, Birmingham's

excellence in the same field.

not yet been worked out, but we would expect to make an initial contribution in the region of £250,000. The Arts Council staff are trying to find a source for that, and then we can go to the city showing that we mean to be with them in every

Sir Richard Knowles, leader of

theatres, the Alexandra, the Hippodrome and the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, all doing good business; we have wonderful museums and art galleries, and a growing reputation for dance.

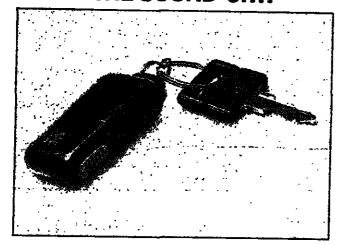
approach the £50 million spent on Glasgow's year as European City of Culture, as much of the infrastructure being created in Glassow would

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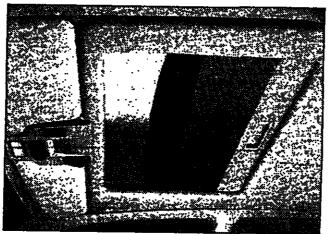
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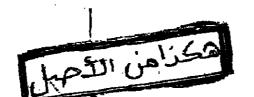
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Mori survey shows 17-point lead for Labour although belief in economic upturn helps Conservative fortunes to revive

Sharp fall in poll tax factor helps standing of Tories

A SHARP fall in the numbers late to show up significantly in onstrates, is the increase in the who believe that the poll tax is the aggregated three month among the most important figures. Over the full period problems facing the country and a growing belief that the Labour 51 per cent, Conser-Conservatives will succeed in pulling around the British economy has been responsible Party 4 per cent and others 3 for a significant improvement per cent. But in the smaller in the government's political sample of 1,652 in June, party standing, according to the support was Labour 49 per latest Mori aggregate poll of cent. Conservatives 38 per more than 7,000 people over a cent, Liberal Democrats 8 per three-month period.

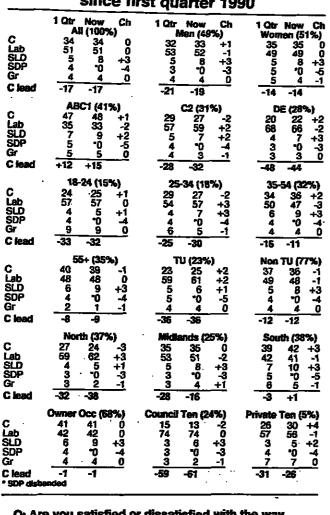
of 17 percentage points, enough to give Neil Kinnock a parliamentary majority of nearly 120 if it were repeated across the country on a uniform swing at the next general

the standing of the parties was vatives 34 per cent, Liberal Democrats 8 per cent, Green cent, Greens 3 per cent and But Labour still has a lead others 2 per cent. The Labour lead in that month of II points compares with a lead of 23 points in April when Labour had 54 per cent support and the Conservatives

A crucial factor, as the graph The recovery in the Conser-relating economic optimism vatives fortunes has come too to voting intention dem-

only 31 per cent.

Percentage change in voting trends since first quarter 1990



- Q: Are you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way . . .
- The Government is running the country? ● Mrs Thatcher is doing her job as Prime Minister?
- Mr Ashdown is doing his job as leader of the Democrats?

| | Govt | | Thatcher | | Kinnock | | Ashdown | |
|-----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|-----|
| | Sat % | Dis % | Sat % | Dis % | Sat % | Dis % | Sat % | Di: |
| pr 19-24 | 17 | 77 | 21 | 75 | 39 | 45 | 22 | 4 |
| May 17-21 | 23 | 71 | 26 | 70 | 40 | 46 | 23 | 4 |

Most important issues What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today.
What do you see as other important issues facing Britain today?" Local governme /poll tax number of those who believe that the economy will im-prove over the next 12 months compared with those who believe it will get worse - the

troversy revives outside Parliament.

economic optimism index (EOI). The index has im-The latest three month agproved from minus 43 per gregate reflects a period that cent in March to minus 34 in has seen the Conservatives' April, minus 31 in May and worst period in polling history minus 24 in June. In March, and Labour's best. In all the seven polls in April, the six people in ten thought that the economy was on the slide, Conservatives had a 30 per now 46 per cent do, an cent share of the vote plus or improvement of 19 points in minus the two point sampling the index. It is scarcely an margin. In all seven Labour had 54 per cent, plus or minus enthusiastic vote of confidence in the Chancellor of two per cent. Then came the the Exchequer John Major. break in the final days of the local government election campaign early in May. Eight but it is a considerable Another significant factor in of the nine polls taken after the polling data is the number that had the Conservatives up who say that the poll tax is one three points, to 33 per cent of the most important issues facing the country. In March, plus or minus, while they had Labour down six points at 48 when the Conservatives' forper cent. In the latest five polls tunes were at their lowest ebb, the Conservatives have been 49 per cent of those quesup another four points, at 37 tioned put the poll tax at or per cent plus or minus the two near the top of their list. In point tolerance. Labour has April, the figure edged down lost again as the Greens have

> The aggregate poll shows that the Liberal Democrats, who did not appear at first to gain from the collapse of the SDP, have begun to do so. Their level of support is up three points at 8 per cent. The Conservatives have begun to regain support in the south where they have re-established a one point lead over Labour compared to their three point deficit in the first quarter of 1990. The Liberal Democrats have increased their share of support by three points both in the South and in the Midlands.

suffered from their fading

profile and the SDP has

disappeared.

to 46 per cent, in May it fell

further to 39 per cent and in

June it dropped to 30 per cent.

The poll findings will

encourage Chris Patten, the

environment secretary, in his

battle with the prime minister

to avoid changes to the

community charge which

would involve legislation in

the next session of parliament.

The lesson of these figures is

that the less that is heard

about the poll tax, the better

are the government's chances

Labour generally does well when the National Health

Service is rated as an im-

portant issue of concern.

Act has now been passed by

Parliament, unless the con-

opinion poll support for the

government of the day. But

analysis of Mori's figures

shows a considerable vari-

In March those who be-

prospects for the economy.

ation in how people view the points respectively.

lieved things would get worse but northerners remained

over the next 12 months more pessimistic at minus 36. north.

of recovery.

There again, the figures have dropped consistently all this The latest quarter has seen a year, from 31 per cent in further emphasis of the north-January to 25 per cent in south divide. In the north, March and April and 22 per cent now. They may drop Labour leads the Conservatives by 62 per cent to 24 further this summer because per cent, a rise of 6 points the National Health Service

over the last quarter. Between the last quarter of

Optimism in regions varies

dex (EOI) is a crucial factor in lieved they would get better by 21 in the south and to minus

determining voting behav- 43 percentage points. In the 16 in the Midlands. That last

iour. There has long been a north the pessimists out- figure will encourage Tory

demonstrable link between numbered the optimists by 46 campaign planners because of the EOl and the level of points. In the Midlands by 51 the high number of marginal

points and in the south by 36

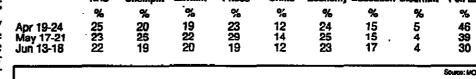
points. In voting intentions, Labour led the Conservatives

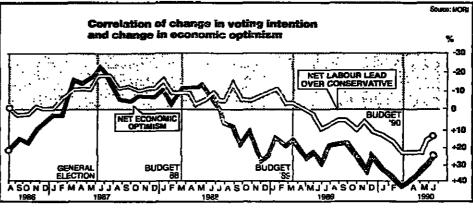
by 41 points, 20 points and 11

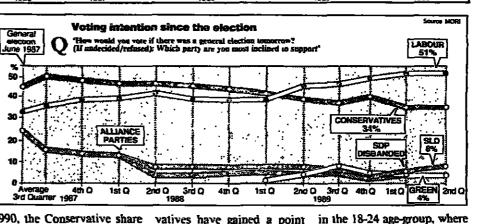
In June, the national EOI

figure was down to minus 24,

Q: What would you say is the most important issue facing Britain today? What do you see as the other important issues facing Britain today? Crime Economy Education Disarmet Poll tax Prices







1990, the Conservative share of the vote in the south dropped ten points. The Tories have regained about a third of that lost support but have a long way to go to re-establish the pattern at the 1987 general election when their support in the south was 52 per cent to 21 per cent for Labour.

Relative degrees of support for the parties among men and 1989 and the first quarter of In class terms, the Conser-

In terms of voting intention

over the four months from

March to June, the govern-

ment was 15 points better off

overall. It was 16 points better

off in the south, 15 in the

Midlands but only 6 in the

seats in that region.

vatives have gained a point among ABCIs while Labour has lost two points, increasing the Conservative lead in this sector (which represents four voters in ten) from 12 to 15 points. But the Conservatives have lost 2 points and Labour has gained the same amount among the C2 skilled workers who are just under a third of

Labour has a lead of 32 points over the Conservatives

the Greens have their highest support at nine per cent. They have a lead of 30 points among the "Thatcher's Children" group aged from 25-34. No one who was 18 in 1975 or later has seen a general election won by anyone other than Mrs Thatcher. Support for Labour in that 25-34 age group has risen by 5 points in the

last quarter.

Labour's lead dropped from

Q: How would you vote if there was a general election tomorrow? (if undecided or refused)

Q: Which party are you most inclined to support?

SŁD Apr 19-24 May 17-21 Jun 13-18

Q: Do you think that the general economic condition of the country will improve, stay the same, or get worse over the next 12 months?

Improve Worse

16 to 11 points in the 35-54 age group, having fallen five points in the latest quarter and is only 9 points among those of 55 plus, the largest age group of voters. A factor here is that while only around 50 per cent of the 18-24 age group bother to turn out and vote at elections 80 per cent of the

over 55s usually do so. The government is clearly still paying a penalty for high mortgage interest rates. Labour took a lead over the Conservatives for the first time ever among owner-occupiers in the last quarter and have maintained that margin. Labour have a six point lead among those who are still buying their homes while the Conservatives have a 10 point lead among those who have already bought their prop-

One of the few groups among which the Conservatives still have strong support is the 22 per cent who own shares. The Conservative lead among shareholders is 19

Mrs Thatcher's personal standing with the voters has improved steadily over the past three months. But only from the record low point for a British prime minister which she achieved in the previous quarter. In June, 62 per cent were dissatisfied with the way she does her job and 30 per cent were satisfied, a net satisfaction rating of minus 32 including a quarter of intending Conservative voters. That compares with a net rating of minus 43 in May and minus 54 in April. Mr Kinnock has a minus rating of 8 and Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader who, with minus 5,had the smallest minus rating of the three in May, has a rating of minus 12.

The present level of support for the leading parties at 51 per cent for Labour, 34 per cent for the Conservatives and 8 per cent for the Liberal Democrats compares with the Conservatives' 43 per cent at the General Election in 1987 when Labour had 32 per cent and the SDP/Liberal Alliance

23 per cent. The detailed figures on the latest poll will give Conservative strategists some comfort compared with the unrelieved gloom of the previous aggregate poll. But while there are clues from the latest month's figures that the worst is over for the government, Labour's lead remains a substantial one and the Conservative ability to reduce the gap significantly is clearly heavily dependent on the economy coming right with lower inflation and lower interest rates.

The figures are based on the aggregated findings from Mori's voting intention surveys conducted over the period from April to June 1990. In total 7,485 adults aged 18 plus, including 6,152 expressing a voting intention, were interviewed face to face across Great Britain at 144 constituency sampling points. Data were weighted to represent the profile of the population.

MORI/TIMES NEWSPAPERS

Study seeks cut in jail terms for drug traffickers

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

RAISING prison penalties for traffickers have discovered drug trafficking has proved to that "smaller is safer". The be a mistake leading to more violent and sophisticated dealers, according to the authors of new research on drug dealing in Britain.

Growing violence in the drug world is following the US pattern and the cause is not the rise of "crack", the cocaine derivative, but trends in law enforcement, the researchers from the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependency

The study, to be published this week, argues that a more cost-effective policy against drug abuse would be to reduce prison penalties from the present maximum life sentence back to, at most, the maximum 14 years for trafficking which existed until five years ago. Greater efforts could then be put into areas such as asset confiscation.

Dr Nicholas Dorn and Dr Nigel South say that when asset confiscation was first mooted it was proposed as an alternative to longer sentences and not part of the same

package. Resources are, they say, being wasted on destructive and unproductive prison sentences when they could be used to minimise the drugs market by greater policing and social measures. Police officers are presently

pressing for a greater central effort against drugs using a national criminal investigation unit. The research, published in the British Journal of Criminology, raises questions over what such a unit might

investigators and drug dealers, the research finds no evidence of large organisations such as the Mafia operating. In fact

emphasis in the drive against drugs on methods such as covert operations and surveillance has made smuggling rings small and flexible.

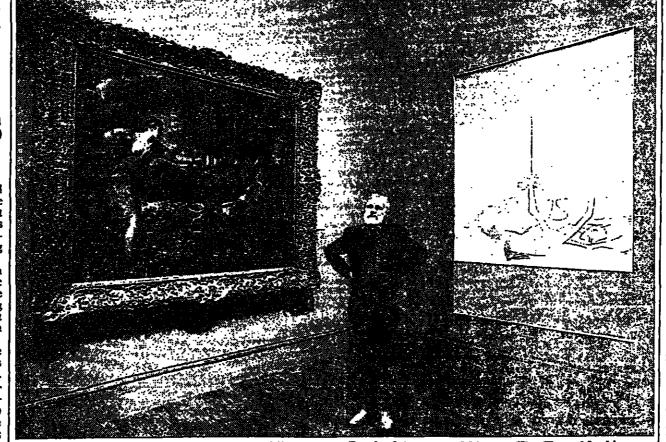
The authors say: "Modern law enforcement may with the mass media promulgate the myth of the monopolistic drug distribution enterprise but it actually discourages such a Structure

Another factor is the range of police and Customs units investigating drug cases. There are too many investigators for large scale corruption to be used by a gang to protect itself and expand. The use of informants by police is also an important factor in curbing the size of operations.

The research paper says: "British drug markets are being shaped in the image of north American ones - fragmented, volatile and increasingly violent

Continuing references to crack are an apologia for the disturbing consequences of politically popular policies." The paper says brutality produces tougher law enforcement and a spiral of violence. • All prisoners should be able to spend at least 12 hours a day out of their cells, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says in a report published today (Robin Young writes).

The report says that in many prisons opportunities for work, education, physical education and use of the library or canteen are often cancelled or reduced because Based on interviews with of staff shortages. It notes that the average working week of prison workshops had fallen from 28 hours in 1972-3 to 21



Victor Pasmore inspecting the hanging of Titian's The Death of Actaeon and his own The Charnel for his "Artist's Eye" exhibition at the National Gallery, which opens on Wednesday and continues to October 7

papers and 50,000 photo- run by Raymond Plant, which

Entry test for police may alter

By DAVID YOUNG

THE Home Office is considering ordering a change in the examination paper for potential recruits to the Metropolitan Police to try to make joining more attractive to people from ethnic minority groups and to women.

The change is likely to be ordered after discussions between the Home Office, the Commission for Racial Equality and Greater London Action for Race Equality. It will cost about £200,000 to prepare new examination papers. The CRE has found that the

test uses phraseology less

likely to be used by people

from ethnic minorities.

Centre to study east Europe

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AN ACADEMIC centre that university. With such a rich defence ministry's policy unit in the Soviet Union is being set up in memory of Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

versity, will open when an internationally recognised academic has been appointed as appointments during his life, The idea for the Mount-

batten Centre for Inter- Defence Staff. national Studies grew out of the agreement reached with the trustees of Lord Mount- centre, such as the environbatten's estate several years ment and social issues. ago for his papers to be deposited at the university. There are now 250,000

graphs held in archives at the

plications of the political decided that a special aca- department. Professor Plant changes in eastern Europe and demic centre should be said yesterday the new centre batten was most concerned. Those include defence, sec-The centre, which will be Those include defence, sec-based at Southampton Uni-

Among many distinguished Lord Mountbatten was First Sea Lord and Chief of the

Other subjects, however, will also be covered by the The Mountbatten Centre

department at Southampton,

will study the security im- source of material, it was and the foreign office research formed for research into the would be hoping for long and areas with which Lord Mount- short-term research contracts. The university is launching

> an appeal to raise more than £1 million for the endowment of the Mountbatten chair and two other academic appointments for the new centre for a minimum of eight years. Money provided by the university for the research centre will run out in three

• Donations towards the Mountbatten memorial chair should be sent to: The chairwill be linked to the politics man, Southampton University Development Trust, 34 Bassett Crescent East, Bassett, has strong links with the Southampton, SO2 3FL

Bea Lillie's table of fame for sale

souvenir will be auctioned this month, when the contents of Beatrice Lillie's riverside home at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, are sold by Bonhams.

aged 94 in January last year, was well known for turning convention on its head. Instead of using a visitors' book, guests at one of her celebrated parties were invited to carve their names on the kitchen table after dinner. Julie Andrews and Mary Tyler Moore were among the stars who did

Miss Lillie's name also appears on the table, expected to fetch between £1,500 and £3,000 at the sale on July 23. The 600 lots are expected to raise about £150,000 in total.

Christopher Elwes, manag-ing director of Bonhams, said: "I imagine it started in an impromptu way at the end of a very good evening indeed, and then became a tradition. It was probably also something of an honour to guests, from a woman who was so full of life Miss Lillie made her name

in New York in the Twenties, and spent 44 years on the stage. She appeared in more than 50 West End and Broadway shows. Noel Coward and Cole Porter wrote songs for her and at the height of her fame the Broadway critic Brooks Atkinson said she was the funniest woman in the

world. She had a wide circle of friends and an active social life at Peel Fold, a secluded house set in three or four acres of grounds with a boathouse and private island near the

centre of Henley. She married Sir Robert Peel, a great grandson of the Victorian politician, in 1920. He died in 1934.

Staffordshire figures of Peel, pictures painted by Miss Lillie and prints of Henley are all to be included in the sale. It is hoped the house may become theatrical college. Miss chester M3 8BA.

A MOST unusual theatrical Lillie's companion in later life was John Huck, a former US marine who cared for her after she was partially paralysed by a stroke in 1975. He died the Oxfordshire, are sold by day after she did and they sonhams. were buried together at The comedienne, who died Harpsden, Oxfordshire.

• A picture of a crouching hare in a forest, found in a Yorkshire attic and sold at Sotheby's for £407,000 in 1983, is estimated to fetch between £2 million and £3 million when it goes on sale there once again on Wednesday.

The work is the only known oil of an animal painted by Hans Hoffman (c1530-1591/2), and was commissioned from Hoffman by Emperor Rudolf II of Prague (1552-1612).

I.Q. of **145**

ADVERTISEMENT

and Can't Remember?

A NOTED international pul lisher reports that there is a sim-ple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement. It: works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

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Full details of this interesting home-study method are described in a fascinating booklet, "Adven-tures in Memory," sent free on request. Just fall in and return the coupon on Page 17 (no stamp needed). Or write to: Memory & Concentration Studies, (Dept. TSM90), FREEPOST, Man-

Clarke pledges no slowing on health service reforms

KENNETH Clarke has good reason to chuckle. On Friday his health service reforms reached the statute book virtually untouched. The Labour party failed to come up with alternative plans and the Brit-ish Medical Association conceded that doctors would have reforms once they became law. The health secretary had also successfully shrugged off rumours that Mrs Thatcher wanted the programme to

the Conservative party headquarters in Nottingham, a relaxed if somewhat tired Mr

must get on with the action." Today he will ask for formal submissions from hospitals wishing to become self-governing. He will also lay regulations for the new streamlined health authorities, which will be stripped of local council and trade union members in the next few

Mr Clarke expects about 70 applications for NHS trusts this month although he refuses to put a target on the number he wants to see going ahead next April. In the long term he is much more ambitious and would like all hospitals to opt out of health authority control and all GP practices to become budget holders. "I do not have a master plan into the next century but if the first, second and third waves are successful it should become the norm to become self-governing. The

holders." he said. will be able to set their own pay rates, manage their assets and borrow capital from the private sector. "I want as many NHS trusts from next April as are going to be successful," Mr Clarke said. "One of the mistakes I have got to avoid is giving the gothead to ones that might get

the service, and whether they but it will be up to them who reforms but Mr Clarke claims are enthusiastic and com-petent enough to deliver them. I will not give approval to any that might make a mess of it

the idea of an NHS trust. I shall want to pick winners." He is most likely to reject hospitals with a history of financial difficulties. The trusts cannot suddenly start closing wards and beds.

and damage the reputation of

Once applications are submitted there will be a three-month public con-Yet basking triumphantly sultation process run by the under a portrait of his boss at regional health authorities and Mr Clarke will choose the

winners by the end of October. He does not underestimate Clarke did his best not to the difficulties of the next few appear too complacent. "The months and expects doctors, unions and labour politicians to fight the applications locally tooth and nail. The

else to approach. Mr Clarke did not rule out household surveys but made clear that he

ballots or petitions. "Robin Cook, Harriet Harman and Naigo holding marches and handing out balloons and collecting sig-natures on petitions frankly will be a slightly inane irrelevance to a process of public consultation about how the health service should

develop. He would note what people said about the consequences of the applications for the rest of the service. He would listen to what GPs said about the promoters' plans and com-ments about the competence

of people running them. Yet he is already sceptical about the exercise. "What British Medical Association always happens with public

 Nalgo holding marches and handing out balloons will be a slightly inane irrelevance to public consultation 9

has already announced plans consultation is that you give for a "summer offensive" in an ideal platform for oppo-areas where hospitals want to nents and it is difficult for

government would soon launch its own campaign to counter opposition from the BMA and Labour, but de-clined to give details. "I shall read about what the others propose but I don't want them to read about my proposals," he said, with a wry smile.

Local staff and managers

backing the submissions will also be expected to promote positively the plans. The "promoters" — a new bit of health department jargon - would distribute literature, hold meetings, give interviews to the local press and canvass opinion, he said. Regional health authorities would advertise the applications and people would be invited to submit their responses. Regions would make these public and then send them, with their comments, to the health sec-

As a result of one of the whether these people have got Lords amendments to the bill, well thought out plans about regions will have to consult how they are going to improve community health councils, dubbed the "wild card" in the

supporters to come forward. Mr Clarke disclosed that the so you have to allow for that," he said. "The unions and local councils will put buge efforts into organising opposition so we will have the same six people writing on different notepaper saying they are against it." He has already said that doctors will not be

able to veto plans, even if the majority are opposed. If Mr Clarke thought patients would benefit would he let the trust go ahead, despite overwhelming staff and public opposition? "Yes, if I am satisfied after considering the serious presentations ... not those based on political slogans," he said.

Decisions on which GP budget holders will go ahead will involve no such public consultation, but by the autumn all volunteer practices (300-400) will have to produce details about how they will change or retain existing referral patterns. Budget holders, who can shop around for hospital care, have been

they hold the key to greater

freedom to specify exactly what they want in terms of quality." Most of these GPs were not going to suddenly start sending patients 50 miles to a hospital they had never used, but they would be able to demand better quality ser-vices, including shorter wait-ing times, where they already referred patients.

From next April, patients are unlikely to see much change but the structures of an internal market will be in place so that money can follow the patient. Mr Clarke argues that once competition is introduced, standards will steadily rise as hospitals start getting paid more for attracting more patients, "I'm a great fan of the NHS but like any British public service it has been too provider-oriented and not responsive to the

"We are trying to put in place a modern system with all the incentives to make people more consumer oriented.

Fighteen months of battles with the medical profession have left their mark. Mr Clarke looks weary and is prone to colds. Was it all really necessary? Would not the changes, which were already beginning to take place have happened anyway? The resource manag cost treatment, medical audit to raise clinical standards and trading in some hospitals to started before Mrs Thatcher launched ber review in Janu-

"At the time that Margaret made her announcement, it took me by surprise," Mr Clarke admitted. "I was surprised it was thought necessary. Now, I think the effect review have been extremely

"The pace of change has accelerated markedly. The combination of a white paper saying 'here it is' coupled with a deadline saying 'and it will be here by April 1991' has



The man who took Thatcherism to the health service: "I'm a great fan of the NHS but

Lawyers fail to spot victims on video

By Frances Gibb LEGAL AFFAIRS

THE ability of lawyers accurately to identify cases of child abuse from examining videotaped interviews is questioned

The study's findings, to be announced today at Notting-ham Polytechnic law school at a conference on intervie abuse, shows that although police came out favourably in picking out suspected cases of abuse, ranking with specialist-child psychiatrists, lawyers did relatively badly.

The findings have serious implications for the role of judges and lawyers in interpreting such videotaped interviews when they are used in civil court proceedings. The study concludes that inter-pretation of such tages may need to be done by a judge sitting with a special court expert with proven skills in the field.

Under the study, various professional groups were shown video-taped interviews with children and asked to "blind rate" the likelihood of sexual abuse. Although the representatives in each group were able to pick out the non-abused and clearly abused abused and clearly abused children in most cases, there was a wide spread in the ratings on ambiguous interviews.

Specialist child psychiatrists and police were more consis tent in identifying abused children, but lawyers "gave greater credence to childre convincing, and put little value on non-verbal be-haviours or child play, in contrast to police raters," the

When it came to interviews with children classed as pos-sible or probable abuse cases, the children often gave her tant or ambiguous stories, and such interviews were treatedwith "irritation" or "neg-atively" viewed by the law-yers, the study shows. The study, to be published in the British Medical Journal, is by Dr Eileen Vizard, Dr Malcolm Wiseman, Dr John

Leventhal and Dr Arnon Ben-

tovim, who have pioneered

victims of child abuse by **V**

STOP THE CONSERVATION BREAK UP

Call to safeguard the work and expertise of the Nature Conservancy Council and the Countryside Commissions

We the undersigned call for the withdrawal from the Environmental Protection Bill of Part VII, which deals with the re-organisation of the statutory conservation bodies, on the grounds that:

- The re-organisation is based on an inadequate and faulty analysis of the problem, resulting from a failure to consult voluntary and statutory bodies
- there are gross inconsistencies between the arrangements proposed in different parts of the UK, which will complicate working relations between the national voluntary conservation organisations and the statutory bodies and require a wasteful triplication of effort
- the current provisions for the Joint Committee do not guarantee a satisfactory UK nature conservation overview and threaten to weaken rather than strengthen the UK national approach. The relationship between the Joint Committee and the individual country councils is confused, fails to include countryside conservation as well as nature conservation and could jeopardise the quality of conservation generally in the UK
- · very substantial extra resources will be needed for the proposed new threeagency structure to be effective in the delivery of conservation policy, but no indication has been given that the resources allocated will be adequate.

We therefore ask for further discussion and consultation on the future arrangements for nature conservation and countryside protection in the context of the **Environment White Paper.**

Badenoch and Strathspey Con Botanical Society of Edinburgh British Association of Nature Conservationists British Bryological Society British Dragontly Society
British Entomological and Natural History Society British Naturalists Associate British Phycological Society Entish Ptendological Society Entish Society of Botanical Institutes Botish Trust for Conservation Volunte

Airfields Environment Federation

British Wildflower Society Campaign Against Trade in Endange Camping and Caravanning Club

Conchological Society

Conservation Association of Botanical Societies

Central Council of Physical Recre

Council for National Parks

Council for the Protection of Rural England Council for Scottish Archae Enuronmental Investigation Ag Fairbrother Group Fauna and Flora Pres Friends of the Earth Golf Course Wildlife Trust International Council for Bird Preservation (British Section London Ecology Com Mammal Society Manne Conservation Society

fountaineering Council of Scot

National Association for Outdoor Education

North East Mountain Trust North Staffs Group of the Geologists As Orkney Seal Rescu Otter Trust Poyal Society for Nature Conservation (representing 48 Trusts) Scottish Scenic Trust Scottish Wild Land Group South Wales Group of the Geologist Association Universities Fund for Animal Wellare Vincent Wildlife Trust

Youth Hostels Associ Or Martin Ange Bob Boote, former Director General NCC r Philip Corbet, NCC Committee for Sc tee on Buds Max Nicholson, Director of Natura Conservancy (1952-68) Duncan Poore, former Chair, NCC Advisory Committee on Sci an Presti CBE, Director General RSPB, former Deputy D David Rogers, Chair of NCC's TUS England Marion Shoard, author Richard Steele, former Director General NGC (1) John Theaker, Chair of NCC's TUS & Scotland

lan Tillottson, Chair of NCC's TUS Wales

Sir Ralph Verney, former Chairman NCC (1980-83)

Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society

Wildtowi and Wellands Trust

World Wide Fund for Nature Live

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Spain grants

Lawyers ail to spot victims on video

By FRANCES GIRE LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

E ability of lawyers accur. y to identify cases of child ise from examining video. ed interviews is questioned a new study.

the study's findings, to be sounced today at Notting n Polytechnic Ism school at onference on interviewing period victims of child ise, shows that although ice came on taxon solvio part suspected cases of ise, ranking with specialist k psychiatrists iswen relatively badly.

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1 police were more consisit in identifiere abused Idren, but with gave ater credence to children o were spondeness and avincing, and out high ine on no record be-VIOUS OF Child Fire In CORst to pointe fater its dv savs. When it came to then the th children : 1,321 is pos-

nt or ambiguous tras and th intervier - read the "irrita" vely" view-1 : 2: [iii es, the study are The study, the consisted the British 11 2 by Dr Eine - in Dr Mooim Wiscon I lan ventaat abu Linktus Be ស្តារ, មក្ស បាន បែកជា PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

Pressure grows on Kaunda after 'coup' broadcast

From Jan Raath in Lusaka

IN a remarkable display of of the mass media complex, out "KK". The Zambian press fatalism, life in the Zambian from where Lieutenant also reported that Arnold capital returned the minister of normal after the weekend's Mwambo Luchembe told a Simuchimba, the minister of brief flame of hope and joy for opponents of the regime as an Kaunda was no longer in apparently drunken junior of-ficer went on radio to claim power, had been withdrawn. the army had seized power around the capital, the danfrom President Kaunda. gers of the dusk-to-dawn curfew largely forgotten. To the accompaniment of

Pretoria reform

eclipses liberals

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

ZACH de Beer is nobody's easy. If you believed in liberal

fool and he says he is not values you backed the Pro-

price of maize meal, the staple

diet - the only soldiers present were those haggling

over the price of tiny kapenta

sardines laid out in neat rows

about to buy a pig in a poke. If

his political fortunes continue

to decline, however, his

purchasing power may not

presided over a promising rise

and a spectacular fall. After

little more than a year of

existence and a creditable

performance in its first general election, the liberal coalition

has been eclipsed by the

reforms introduced by the

being swept aside by the winds

portrays them standing out-

side a conference room, their

noses pressed against the win-

dows, watching enviously as

the government and the Af-

rican National Congress de-

of the 166 elected seats in the

white House of Assembly last

September, this month saw its

Dr de Beer concedes with

the night of the attempted

coup of 1981, the unrepentant

former lieutenant-general,

Jaime Milans del Bosch, aged

75, was set free here yesterday

after spending more than nine

His release on probation

may serve as a precedent

leading to eventual freedom

for the only one of his fellow

plotters still behind bars, the

former lieutenant-colonel,

Antonio Tejero, of the paramilitary Civil Guard.

The right-wing former gen-eral, stripped of his rank and

sentenced to 30 years for military rebellion after the

frustrated attempt to seize

power, in which he gave

orders to the Civil Guard

officer who held the Spanish

parliament at gunpoint, had

served more than a third of his

sentence, after it was reduced

to 26 years and eight months.

pardon. A judge ordered his

freedom on probation, how-ever, on the basis of relatively

new legislation which allows

the release of prisoners in

certain circumstances after

they have completed a third of

their sentences. The judge also

applied for the first time to a

military prisoner a ruling

which formerly only affected

people convicted by civil

courts, allowing liberty for

The former general's depar-

ture from the maximum sec-

the uprising, Alfonso Armada,

convicts aged more than 70.

He refused to ask for a

years in prison.

bate the country's future.

his deposit.

governing National party.

on plastic bags.

bugle and kettledrum, scarlet bia reported Dr Kaunda as and white-jacketed ceremonial soldiers of the presidential guard brought traffic to a halt with the changing of the country of the changing of the country o guard outside State House, soft" Observers saw his statewith Dr Kaunda still inside. ment as an admission that the At the market in Mutendere bizarre affair of the early compound - where the anti-Kaunda sentiment had first hoax. morning was more than a silly crupted a week ago in rioting after steep increases in the

It has emerged that the lieutenant and a few comrades bluffed their way past the guards at the mass media complex, claiming that Dr Kaunda had been deposed by the army, and proceeded to broadcast the news that filled The armoured personnel Zambians with elation over carriers parked in the grounds the prospect of a future with-

gressives or the DP. That is no

The figurative pig to which

he referred in a recent inter-

ruling party has not defined its concept of a post-apartheid

society. On the other hand, he

says, "there can be no ques-

tion of joining the ANC while it is still a socialist party and a

question mark remains over

commitment

The dilemma is acute, and

healthy influence in the nego-

tiation process, and we should

avoid being too close to either

adviser, was set free nearly

two years ago after asking for a

nardon and promising to up-

only refused to ask for a

pardon, but said in 1985: "In

similar circumstances, I

would do it all over again."

The judge who granted him freedom said: "There is no

reason to doubt that once he is

freed, his comportment will be

Señor Milans del Bosch not

hold the constitution.

down the middle.'

l bere is und

disarming frankness that the lisle, a party strategist, reverts

party's world has been turned to basics. "Promoting liberal

topsy-turvy, with at least a values is currently the only

quarter of its support switch- justification with the elec-

ing to the Nationalists. "For torate for our continued exis-

Spain grants early

release for rebel

From Harry Debelius in madrid.

THE Spanish military district a former lieutenant-general

commander who put his tanks who had once been King Juan

on to the streets of Valencia on Carlos's most trusted military

the last 30 years it has been tence," he said.

democracy."

longer the case," he said.

jubilant nation that Dr information, had the back of his car riddled with bullets by "loyalist soldiers" in the the During the night, cars drove confusion at the complex, and was forced to do a U-turn at high speed. "Kaunda must be feeling extremely insecure right now," said one African diplomat here. "He knows that any violent attempt to get rid of him will

receive the full support of the people, and certainly a big chunk of the army. How would you feel if someone announced you were dead and everybody cheered wildly?" The main reason for the army's failure to take immedi-

ate advantage of Lieutenant Luchembe's action was apparently a lack of organisation. The army is tightly controlled by Alex Shapi, the defence and security secretary, a position within the ruling United Nat-ional Independence party, while the defence ministry is seen as merely a party

Dr Kaunda can expect to be fiercely defended by the small elite paramilitary police, a unit with a reputation for brutality and tight political loyalty to the president. The paras" are a feared force and were predominantly used during last week's rioting. Western diplomats also believe that Dr Kaunda could rely on the support of the small but significant air force.

Another factor in his favour is the existence of a network of As one of three co-leaders of South Africa's Democratic party (DP), Dr de Beer has presided over a promision of the policy of the party has not defined in a recent interview is a pact with the Nationalists, which he dismisses on the grounds that the ruling party has not defined in the policy of the party has not defined in the policy of informers known as "shooshoos" from among his party's youth organization, who pa-trol the shabby compound markets on the alert for loose talk from senior civil servants, students and military person-nel. Many of those who revelled in Cairo Road on Saturday morning in the belief that the President had been overthrown were stricken with fear that they may have been seen to be rejoicing.

For years a lone voice of has exposed divergent tensanity in the madhouse of dencies within the liberal Obvservers now see President Kaunda walking a precarious path. As he unfolds apartheid, the liberals are camp. Dr de Beer said: "They're milling around, further the structural adjustof change which they struggled positions are changing. My ment programme to attempt to whistle up. A commentator own feeling is that the majorto reverse the economic disasity believe the DP can have a ters of the last 25 years, Zambians will increasingly be feeling the pinch of austerity, providing fertile ground for

side. The overwhelming view in the DP is to go straight "For how long are we going to keep tightening our belts?" asked John Kaonda in the place for a party of the centre letters column of the Sunday committed to multiracial de-Mail yesterday. "Are we not mocracy in the shifting landgoing to break our spinal candidate in a by-election lose scape of South African

cords? politics, but nobody seems Dr Kaunda announced last sure where it is. Robin Carweek that there would be a referendum on October 17 for the country to vote on a move to a multi-party democracy. He has made it clear he wants a "no" vote.

> • HARARE: President Mugabe of Zimbabwe reaffirmed his commitment to socialism and a one-party state at the weekend, regardless of the troubles these policies seem to have caused Dr Kaunda in neighbouring Zambia (Mich-

ael Hartnack writes). At a special consultative meeting with his ruling Zanu (PF) party, Mr Mugabe said that party leaders who warned that his plans to introduce a socialist one-party state would deter Western financial support were inviting their comrades "to become (Judas)

Iscariots". In an unusually passionate diatribe, he attacked the United States and Western Europe, which "only yesterday were our rampant colonisers and inhuman within constitutional limits." | slavemasters".



as police start clear-up

ones" have begun to appear in towns captured by the Sri Lankan army.

These are members of the minority Tamil community who ' "agree" to assist the army. Anonymously garbed in makeshift hoods, they identify members, military or political, of the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the Tamil separatist group fighting the

> Residents in Batticaloa say the "hooded ones" are already at work there. They will probably soon begin operating in Trincomalee, the main town in eastern Sri Lanka, since a 1 pm curfew went into effect yesterday as police house-to-house began

> searches for Tiger suspects. Three weeks after the start of the latest round in Sri Lanka's new war, the town is tense. With the funeral yesterday of 14 people massacred by the Tigers when they began their attacks on June 11, and whose bodies were found two days ago, Tamils in the refugee camps fear renewed

"People are afraid the funeral may release emotions likes to keep the Red Cross among the Sinhalese commu-"rules for behaviour in comnity and lead to fresh attacks but" pinned to the wall of his

AS IF there were not enough on them," said a local govern- command post, allows that horrors in Sri Lanka's new ment official who is a Tamil. some police "may have stood communal war, the "hooded Refugees sheltering at St Joseph's School, where 300 families have sought sanctuary, said they were also worried combat. about relatives who had been taken away.

> One woman said her nephew, Solomon Rungie, aged 14, had been arrested by soldiers the previous day. "We have no idea what has happened to him," she said. "He is only a schoolboy and never harmed anyone." Tamils are keeping boys over 12 out of sight of the army and police (Tiger guerrillas are aged from 12 upwards).

Brigadier Lucky Wijeratne, commander of the Trincomalee district, says such fears are unrealistic. "The police have been deployed to prevent any such outbreak," he said "They have taken charge of security here to ensure nothing happens to the Tamils.

now or in the future." This might be considered an insensitive move by some, as Tamil civilians claim it was the police who rampaged through Trincomalee on "Bloody Friday" last month, burning and looting stores. Brigadier Wijeratne, who

says the handover to the police released his troops for

"We will try to kill as many Tigers as possible," the Briga-dier, who is considered one of Sri Lanka's best commanders. said. "The more we kill, the fewer we will have to deal with in the future when they launch their guerrilla war."

But he said there must be a different approach with the civilian population. "Excessive force is counter-productive. You have to be a little forceful at the beginning but then discretion should come into play."

So far, foreign analysts here have given the Sri Lankan army high marks for restraint in a war that was, undeniably this time, started by the Tamil separatists. But there is less enthusiasm for the police, who are a less well-trained and disciplined body. They also have legitimate grudges against the Tigers, who have carried out unprovoked massacres of disarmed policemen.

Meanwhile, exchanges of mortar and small-arms fire continued around the besieved army fort at Jaffna, in the Tamil heartland in northern Sri Lanka.

Japan's jobless whalers keep harpoons bright

tell of minke that got away. Now Taiji has lost its bustle, Kohama has lost his job and whalers gossip about which

factory needs odd-job men. town hope that one day soon the world will stop looking on them as ogres. In the meantime Taiji, a remote speck on the mountainous coast of southern Japan, earns a steadier income from its whaling museum than from

The Moby Dick restaurant here still serves a big menu of whalemeat, which tastes a bit like chewy beef. But the prices have risen since the early 1960s, when whalemeat was a staple food. Today the bill for whale sukiyaki makes it a place for a treat, not a lunchtime snack.

After nearly 40 years' manning harpoon guns, Mr Kohama was told by his boss in 1987 that the International Whaling Commission ban on commercial hunts meant no more work for him.

After October, Mr Kohama will no longer qualify for the dole. He is hoping, with the bruised confidence of the out-cast, that the IWC meeting, which opens today in The Netherlands, will not kill Japan's whaling skills altogether

by banning "research" whal-ing, under which Japan has been taking 300 or so minke a year from the Antarctic. So is Taiji, Japan's oldest whaling port. About 25 years ago the town had more than 250 whalers, providing one-third of its income. Now the 10 whalers who hunt off Japan's coast and the six more who work for the government research programme contribute barely 3 per cent of the town's

Japan says its research whaling is vital to show that there are enough minke whales left to allow controlled hunts. Many powerful IWC delegates say Japan is helping to drive many species of whale close to extinction. They argue that research whaling is a trick to get around the IWC moratorium. They will fume once again when Japan announces that it plans to take another 300 minke in the Antarctic

At the age of 59, Mr Kohama is amiable and bright, but finding work hard to pick up. He knows whaling stirs up emotions and that many foreigners think him a barbarian, but still he dreams of returning one day to peering across the Antarctic through the gunsight of his 90 lb explo-

sive-charged harpoon. "I was in the business from 1948 to 1987. I stopped after the IWC ban on whaling took my job." he said. "My com-pany disappeared. Some of my friends still catch whales along the coast: blackfish whales, Baird's beaked whales and dolphins.

"By the time I quit I was catching only minke whales because the IWC had slapped bans on all the others. The bigger whales were the greatest

challenge. "I would love to return to whaling if the IWC lifted its ban. I think the way Japanese people look at things is 180 degrees different from Americans, Britons and other Westerners. In the States, whaling was a job for low-class people. But in Japan ... whalers commanded the same

respect as samurai. "I think Japan is misunderstood. Western people see whales only as cuddly, cute things. Also whales have become a symbol of the environ-

Western pop music is considered

evil as it is believed to encourage

sensual feelings. Iranian in-

strumental music and revolu-

tionary songs are, the staple fare.

You're at your most safe with

funeral dirges," said a taxi driver.

"We're good at wailing and

A the women of Tehran can

rebellious streak among

still be signalled beneath the

mourning."

WATARU Kohama hunted mental movement to save the whales in the Antarctic when earth. But Japanese people Taiji was a busy port and traditionally regarded whales whalers gathered in its bars to as just another kind of food." The people of Taiji are prickly and defensive about

Western criticism of the way they would prefer to earn their living. Yoji Kita, who looks after whaling affairs at Taiji's Whaling is still in Taiji's after whaling affairs at Taiji's blood and the people of the town hall, said: "Japanese people are called barbaric because they eat whales. When I protest that you eat cows, the answer is that cows are bred to be eaten. But that is just Western people's arrogance." ● OSLO: Norway is gearing up for another diplomatic own goal (Tony Samstag writes). Two months ago, on the eve of an environmental conference in Bergen, the government announced it wished to resume the commercial hunting of whales. The resulting uproar drowned out the scientific arguments, and also the more urgent global themes of the conference, on which Nor-

way had staked its image as a world leader in conservation. This week the Norwegian delegation to the IWC will argue, on the basis of an as yet unfinished five-year research programme, that there are more than enough minke whales in the northeast Atlantic to justify a small

Soviet Jews flooding into Israel

ALMOST 56,000 Jewish immigrants, mostly from the Soviet Union, settled in Israel in the first six months of the

year, the semi-governmental Jewish Agency said yesterday (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Uri Gordon, the agency's immigration director, said 55,938 immigrants, 48,276 of them Soviet Jews, arrived between January and June. In June alone. Soviet Jews accounted for 9,305 of the 10,642 new arrivals.

Meanwhile, Israel yesterday freed about 140 Palestinian prisoners on the eve of a threeday Muslim holiday, but barred the former pop singer Cat Stevens, a Muslim convert, from entering the country, sending him back to London as "an undesirable".

Seine fish die

Versailles - France called out 70 soldiers to help 200 workers clean up an estimated 80 tons of dead fish floating in the Seine, apparently victims of river pollution after rainstorms. (AP)

Seven expelled >

Ulan Bator - Mongolia's ruling Communist party has expelled seven prominent members and warned five others about misuse of power under Yumzhagiin Tsedenbal, the deposed hardline president. (Renter)

Rebels cut roads Aranyaprathet. Thailand -Khmer Rouge forces have cut all roads linking towns in northwest Cambodia with the capital, Phnom Penh, the radical faction's non-com-

munist allies said. (Reuter)

US worker held Bacolod, Philippines - Communist rebels fighting for the removal of US military bases kidnapped Timothy Swanson, aged 26, an American Peace Corps worker from his rural home in the central Phil-

ippines, officials said. (Reuter)

Haj climax

Nicosia - About 1.5 million Muslims converged on Mount Arafat in the climax of the Haj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. (Reuter)

Tax dodge curb

Buenos Aires - Argentina is to set up a tax court to curtail widespread evasion, the economy minister, Antonio Gonzalez, said. (AP)

Biya re-elected

Yaounde - Paul Biya, the Cameroon president, was reelected as head of the ruling Cameroon People's Democratic Movement. (AFP)

Drug charges

Bogotá - Two Colombians wanted in the United States on drug trafficking charges have been handed over to US authorities and flown to Florida, the Colombian news agency Colprensa reported. (Reuter)

Back in line

Addis Ababa - A recently ordered general mobilisation against northern Ethiopia rebels began with retired soldiers and police re-enlisting, state radio said, without giving numbers. (AP)

TEHRAN NOTEBOOK by Jamie Dettmer

Walking in fear under the imam's relentless gaze then pretended to bandage up her that can be sold or listened to.

Savak, the Shah of Iran's said: "An Islamic regime must be infamous secret police, has long gone but the new oppresImam is watching you. sion has its own active and cruel guardians. They are supported in Tehran by an army of part-time snoopers. Anyone intent on bucking the puritanical fundamentalist system will have to take on the Revolutionary Guards, local Soviet-like security committees called komitehs, the police, and the intelligence services. This is a city under siege, not from without but from within. Roadblocks are common; patrols of moral vigilantes are frequent. Women are stopped if they have the slightest touch of make-up on Couples walking together who are not married face serious problems. Torture is frequently used in the regime's jails, even on those who have committed minor transgressions.

urity Alcalá-Meco prison paved the way for Tejero's release, probably in a matter Ayatollah Khomeini stares at of months, legal sources here you almost wherever you go in believe. The equally un-Tehran. His photographed or repentant Tejero, who led the painted eyes catch yours in almost Civil Guards who stormed the every office, shop and public place. parliament on the night of On street corners, there he is in February 23, 1981, is serving large portrait from high up on a his 30-year term for military building, frequently accompanied rebellion in a military jail at by an uplifting slogan such as: "Down with America". He once Figueras, near Gerona. Another convicted leader of

The effect of all this moral

security is to create an unrelenting atmosphere of fear. A middle-aged middle-class woman came up to



A Tehran poster depicting "the people's struggle"

me in an office of a ministry in Tehran last week. When the officials left the room for a minute she gestured towards the photograph of Khomeini in the corner and then put her hand over her mouth. Looking over her shoulder, she whispered: "No one can speak in Iran." To emphasize this, she whole head. She would not talk, she was too scared. I pushed my calling card towards her as a sad gesture of solidarity.

ast week, in the wake of the earthquake, three Islamic clerics were asked several religious questions about burial. One was whether a man should wash the body of a dead woman to whom he was not related. Two of the mullahs said the body could be buried without being washed. The third argued that the man should blindfold himself and get a prepubescent child to direct his hand in the washing of the body.

ometimes, it is hard to fathom Out how "they" know the moral codes are being broken. In the BBC editing room in the Laleh Hotel last week the teleroom. It is not permitted," declared the hotel security man. How did he know? Had he or one of the numerous snoopers in Tehran been listening outside the door? Or were rooms occupied by certain television companies and newspapers at the hotel bugged? One evening, I was saying

goodnight to one of the hotel clerks. By way of passing, I asked if there was still horse-racing in Tehran. He grinned and said: "You can only ride horses for exercise now." The hotel security man was over in a shot to question the hotel clerk about my enquiry. He scribbled madly in a little notebook. The next day I was questioned by an official of the Islamic guidance ministry about why I was so interested in gambling.

Deople do not smile often in Tehran. There is not much to smile about. The cost of living is rocketing, basic goods are in short supply, power cuts hit the city almost once a day, clubs and discothèques are being closed and few cinemas operate. At least half of the items on restaurant menus are "off today". The two television channels are dominated by greylooking mullahs discussing the finer points of Islam. There are strict controls on the type of music

chador, at least at ankie height. True believers wear dark, wool-like socks. The uncommitted sport modern designer stockings or even in Iran, are served in the homes of the north Tehrani. Evidently even this regime has its price.

eans beneath the black cloth. American trainer shoes are another tell-tale sign. But not every woman is confined to Islamic garb. These fashionable folk come from the rich districts of north Tehran and are almost immune from the Revolutionary Guards because their husbands and fathers grease the palms of the regime. They are free to dress in lightweight French raincoats and chic designer scarves. Alcoholic drinks, banned

phone rang at 7 pm one night. Two BBC journalists and a female reporter from a foreign broadcasting organisation were looking through some clips. "It is after 6pm. You have a woman in the

Final curtain for the Ostmark and border controls

East Berlin partying ushers in cash union

From ANNE MCELVOY IN EAST BERLIN

tills rattled for the last time to the tinny sound of East German marks on Saturday night as East Berliners gathered in bars and cafes to celebrate the arrival of the German mark.

But there was little nostalgia for the currency widely known as aluchips because of its light weight and useless value as the countdown began at five min-utes to midnight.

At the former Stasi Palace of Culture in the East Berlin suburb of Adlershof voices were raised in the East German national anthem Arisen from ruins as crowds of young East Germans gathered for the social event of the year, the "Dance into the DMark".

The walls of the building were decorated with the propaganda of the former regime including day-glo pic-tures of a tight-lipped Erich

Barriers down for tourism

From GIRARD STEICHEN IN EAST BERLIN

GISELA Wegardt, an East Berlin teacher, is off to Athens next week with ten crisp 100mark notes to spend.

"A lot of people may want a new colour television or a new Frau Wegardt, aged 39, said of the shopping lists of other East Germans who, like her, got to cash in their worthless Ostmarks for West German currency yesterday. "But I want to travel. That's

what I missed most during all those years we were penned up here under communism." East Germans were forced

by the Iron Curtain and mconvertible currency_to holiday in other Warsaw Pact countries. Hungary was a favourite, along with Romania, Czechoslovakia and Po-land. Trips to the West were strictly regulated and largely forbidden. However, that all began to change with the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

Now, with hard currency in their pockets for the first time, East Germans are about to ern cousins.

West Germany is still the preferred destination for most East Germans, but travel officials say that trips to Austria, Italy, France, Greece and Spain are on the increase.

East German travel agents say interest in the traditional lake district holiday sites in Hungary is down in some cases by 80 per cent. Travel agencies have sprouted throughout East Germany. offering worldwide

THE pubs overflowed and the Honecker and an enlarged photo of the hated security minister, Erich Mielke. Some of the revellers wore

their bright blue and yellow Free German Youth shirts for the last time. A braver bunch were in the khaki uniform of the Workers' Militia, with badges reading "Stop the counter-revolution".

They had brought their last East German marks in carrier bags to spend on beer and sausages and settled down to a sentimental evening of a fash-ion show including a recollection of the "1961 look", the year the wall was built, and the attempts of the state film company, Defa, to re-cast Sixties' culture in a socialist mode, and including the memorable line, "I want your body but we have a responsibility to the collective".

Outside the tiny, antiquated gathered for an hour-long wait to withdraw their first hard currency. "We are used to queueing," said Georg Mau-ser, a tram driver, at the end of the queue in the working-class suburb of Prenzlauer Berg. He was withdrawing his full

allowance yesterday of 2,000 marks to spend on a secondhand car to replace the family Trabant. The remaining 2,000-mark allowance can be only withdrawn in a fortnight. His wife wanted to spend her first 1,000 marks on a washing machine.

Customers emerged from the banks absorbed in counting the new, large notes and planning their onslaught on stores in East and West Berlin. "This is the first Western money I have ever had apart from the 100 marks we got from the West German gov-

erument when the border

opened," said Giseia Stein, a

"I am going to treat myself to a leather jacket but then we must save. Our jobs are not very secure." Her husband, a waterworks engineer, has been told that his department may be closed down when the municipal authorities of East and West Berlin link up.

Only the younger people appeared to have exotic plans. Two students were discussing their forthcoming holiday on a kibbutz in Israel while their to splash out on breakfast in West Berlin.

The unhappiest people in East Berlin were members of a Soviet tour group, newly arrived in the dingy hotel Berolina. They threatened their tour guide after it emerged their allowance for the two-week trip was issued in old marks in Moscow, with no provision for converting it into a spendable currency.



An East Berlin guard removing a sign at a border crossing at Potsdamerplatz. All controls between East and West Germany ceased at midnight on Saturday

Socialists mourn passing of an obsolete currency

From Anne McElvoy in east berlin

the Deutschmark carousers early yesterday, a small group brandishing the East German flag stood mournfully, ignored by one and all and fortified only by obstinate belief.

The "sell-out protest action", by the rump of the Party of Democratic Socialism, the Trotskyite League and a few friend tried to persuade them about 100 demonstrators and party and worry about the not the slightest attention from those they claimed to

represent. charismatic socialist leader who might have added a spark of radical chic to the proceedings, had declined to attend the demonstration against of Europe, docile workforce monetary union, explaining and bargain basement price". that he "preferred live causes to lost ones".

The Ostmark, the photo-copied literature explained, Leading article, page 11 was "the currency of solidar-

AMID the tipsy choruses of ity, not repression and exploi- the struggle somehow," he tation". An uncertain rendition of the Internationale was drowned out by loudspeakers blasting "money - that's what I want".

The group is not alone in its belief that the union has come at a pace and under conditions. determined by Bonn, but the majority of the doubters had evidently decided to join the consequences later.

"The atmosphere here is epresent.

Even Gregor Gysi, the celebrating their own future misfortune," fumed Peter Hasselbach, wielding a banner reading: "For sale, one country, well situated in the heart Herr Hasselbach admitted that he would, however, be queueing up next morning for

his share of Deutschmarks.

"We have to be able to finance to the world's problems.

Neues Deutschland, whose advertising looked incongruous unfuried across the Alexanderplatz station where the queues were waiting patiently for the pay-out, carried a front-page leading article entitled "Adieu GDR". It informed its dwindling reader-

ship that capitalism, despite

its appeal, was not the answer

ficial results are expected next

Kosovo has for decades

Heinrich Albertz, the former mayor of West Berlin,

earned the biggest cheer as he bemoaned the "quiet inva-sion" of banks, businesses and speculators into East Germany, commenting that "an invasion of troops would be more honest than what is happening here".

"Frankly, I'd rather have the money if you don't mind," came the voice of a heckler. The communist daily,

unproductive labour. uctivity level in East Germany is around 40 per cent that of West Germany. Wages are only a third of those in the West but, with full employ-

East Germany touts for business on DM-day

From IAN MURRAY IN BONN

The success or failure of the

gamble hangs on how fast

economic union becomes a

reality. That in turn depends

on how fast the East German

government speeds through

the necessary legislation to create the framework for a real

West German companies

have been holding back on

joint ventures, waiting for an

end to the old restrictions on

private businesses which made it impossible to hold a controlling stake in any com-

pany, with the state holding at

free-market economy.

ment and subsidised rents and THE great political adventure of reunification began in earfood, it has been possible to survive. As Western prices begin to bite, East German nest yesterday, when the Deutschmark became the sole workers will have to increase currency of both Germanies. productivity if they are to earn So far unity has been largely enough to live on. West' German companies will have about demonstrations, nego-tiations and elections. The to gamble on higher prod-uctivity to compensate for the Berlin Wall may have crumbled, but there were still two extra cost of renovating or sovereign states. rebuilding antiquated plants.

From yesterday East Ger-many, established more than 40 years ago as an alternative socialist state, lost control over its economy and started touting for investment.

The state treaty on currency, economic and social union is 33 pages long and essentially acts as a lifeline to East Germans until they can become viable. It gives them a feel for the benefits of the West German way of life and means that their debts and obligations, their ecological problems and industrial inefficiencies are now the responsibility of the rich blood brothers next door.

Negotiated in only four weeks, the document cuts corners which have given the opposition parties chances to attack government policy. At the same time the government has argued that it had to be done quickly to stop a continuing mass emigration. The economists wanted to move more cautiously, but the

The basis for currency union was the most contentious between the Bundesbank, which has to administer it, and the government. Much against its will the Bundesbank accepted an exchange rate of one Deutschmark for one Ostmark for salaries and pensions, as well as for the first 4,000 marks of savings for all those between 14 and 60. Children are only allowed to exchange 2,000 marks at that rate, while pensioners are entitled to change up to 6,000 marks. All other savings have

to be converted at two-to-one. This will add around a fifth to the amount of money in circulation in West Germany and could fuel inflation, although the signs are that East Germans plan to hang on to their savings in order to face

Less controversially, the

higher living costs.

treaty also makes a move towards ensuring that social security benefits are equal in both countries. Pensions are not only being paid at a rate of one-for-one but are being increased, with a maximum 70 per cent of wages paid to anyone with 45 years' service. For the unemployed there is also to be help on West remains to be seen whether the initial cash available through a special start-up fund will be adequate if gloomy predictions about the number of bankruptcies prove true. Some estimates show that up to a third of all jobs could be lost in a massive shake-out of

Figures show that the prod-

Evidence that West German companies will move east quickly if this restriction is dropped came in the successful bid this week by the Allianz insurance group for 51 per cent of the East German state insurance scheme. Even though this will need a DM2 billion (£707 million) investment, Allianz has been keen to win control, and with it the near monopoly, of all East

German insurance policies.
While the East German government sets out to amend the necessary laws, the West German government takes over fiscal policy for a country which is economically ruined. It will be paying the cost of bringing industry up to meet West German environmental standards, including the nuclear power industry. It will be finding DM55 billion to install a functioning telephone service. It will be encouraging private industry through tax incentives to invest in East

A triumph for 'Teutonic lust'

plan, the two Germanies will become one in less than six not want to order our countrymonths, the day after a pan-German general election scheduled for December 12. Yet it was not until last month that this plan emerged and Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, was able to. declare; "Now we know that 1990 will be the year of German unity."

His comment came during a visit to East Berlin when, observing a session of the Volkskammer from the public gallery, he became aware of "a strong will to unify as soon as possible". A few weeks previously, he had toed the European Community line that reunification would take place only after proper consultation - in the words of Margaret Thatcher, when it had been "thought through", probably in 1992.

This line was agreed at the Strasbourg summit last December, and coincided with a warning by James Baker, the United States Secretary of State, that "if it happens too abruptly, there is a greater chance of it not happening peacefully". On reunification, the final summit communiqué said: "We seek the strengthenng of the state of peace in Europe, in which the German people will regain its unity through free self-determination. This process should take place peacefully and democratically, in full respect of the relevant agreements and principles defined in the Helsinki Final Act."

This piece of Euro-speak was hardly likely to quell the fires of what Mrs Thatcher called "the Teutonic lust" for reunification kindled by Herr Kohl at the crumbling of the

IF ALL goes according to Berlin Wall last year, when he plan, the two Germanies will warned that "those who do men about should now refrain from trying to convince them that the best course for our fatherland would be to maintain its division". But the communiqué represented an

advance on Mrs Thatcher's

insistence at the opening of

the summit that "borders are not on the agenda", and would not be for ten or 15 years. However reluctant his allies were in those early days, Herr Kohl had the lever that German reunification was a democratic aspiration for which they had always professed their support. "Free-dom was, is and will always remain the central issue of the German question," he said. That means that our countrymen must decide their future for themselves. No one today knows what a reunited Germany will finally look like. I am sure, however, that unity will come, if the German

people want it." Mrs Thatcher responded that Hitler had been a democratically elected leader, and at meetings in February with Tadeusz Mazowiecki, the Polish prime minister, and leaders of the Jewish community in Britain, evoked "bitter

memories of the past". Mrs Thatcher's main concern was that early reunification should not lead to President Gorbachev's premature decline.

Where journalists had written of a "stampede" towards reunification, they now refer to a "steamroller" and, with economic union looming, even Mrs Thatcher recentive admitted that the process was "unstoppable", forcing the pace of diplomatic efforts to

accommodate it.

Ethnic Albanians boycott Kosovo referendum Tanjug news agency said most brink of secession while Cro- to strip them of any chance of had rushed to the polls. Of- of the province's majority atia insists its sovereignty be political power. "In my opin- ficial results are expected next

From Reuter IN PRISTINA

ETHNIC Albanians in Yugoslavia's fractured Kosovo province yesterday boycotted a snap referendum on a new constitution which would limit the autonomy of the province.

The Serbian constitution, if adopted, would postpone free elections and increase control over Kosovo from Serbia, the largest and most left-leaning member of the Yugoslav

four Kosovo towns refused to nised republic, is working on a

Albanian population ignored

Ethnic Albanian opposition parties, whose goal is to win republic status for Kosovo within Yugoslavia, called the referendum unconstitutional and urged the boycott. More than 50 people,

mostly Albanians, have been killed in Kosovo over the past vear in riots for greater autonomy from Serbia. Kosovo has been the epicentre of unrest in Municipal leaders in at least Slovenia, the most wester-

will declare independence if the federation falls apart.

The referendum was called by Serbian authorities on June 25 to decide whether free elections should be held before or after the new constitution was adopted.

Serbia fears that Albanian opposition groups, which it says want to annex Kosovo to neighbouring Albania, would win a landslide victory if Yugoslavia's six republics, elections were held before the new constitution was adopted. four Kosovo towns refused to nised republic, is working on a But ethnic Albanians argue open polling stations and constitution taking it to the the constitution is an attempt

respected. Serbia has said it ion the referendum is unconstitutional and undemocratic," writer Ibrahim president of the Rugova, powerful Democratic Alliance of Kosovo said.

"Where else in the world is a referendum called in six days? We don't accept the Serbian initiative for the new constitution. It will practically suspend the province and we will have less autonomy than a people whereas we have the county seat," he added. Staff at several polling stations visited by journalists

said that no Albanians had

turned out to vote, while Serbs

been the site of conflict between 1.7 million Albanians and 200,000 Serbs and Montenegrins, thousands of whom have fled. Tensions have risen in recent months as the authority of official pro-Serbian institutions has eroded.

but no authority over the authority but no formal power," Mr Rugova said, adding that he favoured Kosovo remaining within

"Official organs have power



Owner and Dahnatian spot rivals in Bucharest at the

Nato stage managers weigh up how to play London show

THE negotiators planning this week's Nato summit in London are like theatrical producers plotting a European tour. At every session the same questions are asked: how will it play in Moscow, the suburbs of Cologne, the country towns of Belgium, on Capitol Hill in Washington?

As United States officials sec it, this week's stop in the great diplomatic roadshow is not an occasion at which great decisions will be made, but an opportunity to please several different audiences at a critical time in the politics of Europe.

The three main targets of the message are the Germans, the non-German peoples of Nato and the Warsaw Pact, and the Soviet leadership. The reaction of none can be taken for granted. The success of the summit will be largely judged by the scores on the transcontinental clapometer.

The front-row seats are all taken by the Russians. Before

US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON month, President Bush presented a nine-point plan to reassure Moscow about the benefits of allowing a united Germany to be a Nato member. It was not enough. Since then President Gorba-

chev's negotiators bave variously asked for more money, fewer German troops and a more defined role for their favourite club, the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). None of these is outside the scope of sensible bargaining.

A more precise definition for the CSCE is almost certain to emerge in the summit communique. According to vesterday's Washington Post, the United States is also prepared to offer withdrawal of all its nuclear artillery shells from Europe in return for a completion of the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) talks at Vienna, which what Moscow wanted. It are aimed at withdrawing might have been impossible to

Europe. Overall troop levels in

officials are cautious, how- on the disappointments of ever, about plans by Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German foreign minister, for a German non-Nato force to be based in what is currently East Germany. The summit will be examining ways in which they might also force Moscow into troop withdrawals from the western Soviet Union as well

as from Eastern Europe. The size of Moscow's "ransom" money for letting its satellite states go free will also be raised. But it will be a bigger part of the agenda at next week's Houston meeting of the Group of Seven

The difficulty for the Nato summiteers is to discover what the Soviet audience will accept on all these issues and what more, if anything, it will give in return. Two years ago it was much easier to ascertain Soviet troops from Eastern give it to them then, but the ambitions were clear.

Today, as the Soviet Com-

perestroika, not even Mr Gorbachev. say US officials, knows how much reassurance he has to bring home. In the past few days Presi-

dent Bush has admitted to the possibility of a new nonaggression pledge by Nato. But some diplomats point out that the Helsinki Declaration is already a commitment of non-aggression. So why the fuss, they ask. The answer is that the US wants to provide as much cover for a Soviet retreat as it decently can. Mr Bush said last week that he felt "a disproportionate

responsibility to convince Mr Gorbachev that German membership in Nato is not threatening to the best in-terests of the Soviet Union". Even in making that statement, he was playing a role. Few US observers think that Mr Gorbachev himself needs

Soviet capital. in US eyes the bargaining position of the Soviet Union is weak and getting weaker. It can hold up the CFE treaty on removing its East European forces. But that would delay the CSCE conference which is the Soviet Union's only as-sured way of maintaining

influence in the peace-time

adjustment of Europe. More importantly, a delay in CFE would almost certainly not hold back the all-German elections planned for December. Washington believes that these cannot be stopped. If Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor, is to become the first elected head of a united Germany, he has to ask for votes while the enthusiasm for unity is still fresh and the costly bills for it still stuck in the pipeline.

Washington would regret the holding of German elecconvincing. By making it look tions before a CFE deal and as though the Soviet president CSCE conference. That outis winning concessions. Mr come would leave Soviet pler. They want lower ticket at London's Lancaster House

From Peter Stothard the Washington summit last Europe will be discussed. US munist party prepares to judge him to convince others in the potentially dangerous presence on united German soil. But Mr Bush's advisers are not confident that they can influence the ordering of these events decisively.

Their view is that Mr Gorbachev will get a better price for his co-operation now than later. Whether the sparring politicians and generals of Moscow see that, that is up to

One thing that Washington can do is to try to ensure that the tone and language of this week's London performance is as appealing as possible. Officials want the least talk of threat, the most talk of risk. The solid "layer cake" of Western defence becomes less alarming cluster formations, better described as a "current

But, if the depressed and divided Russians are one big part of the audience, another is made up of the British American, Dutch, Belgian and others whose hopes are sim-Bush is making it easier for troops as an unwelcome and prices - the benefits to tax- on Thursday morning.

payers known loosely as the peace dividend. The US negotiators have to consider that rather less well-rehearsed summit back in Washington, where the budget-allocation to

pay for troops in 1991 may run out at a faster rate than the arms controllers can match. Mr Bush appears to want London 1990 to enter the history books as the meeting which persuaded Moscow that Nato truly did intend to become a more political and less military alliance. He does

not want to be hurried, however, into the strategic shifts which may be necessary to provide that long-term reassurance to Moscow's fears. If he decides at the last minute that sufficient reassurance requires still further US concessions, it is quite within his nature to make them. Otherwise, his summit sher-

pas believe that it is all down to "time and the Germans". There could be no better title for the talks which open

Bucharest seeks aid for economy

Bucharest - Romania needs £575 million a year in foreign cash to repair the damage left by Nicolae Ceausescu, the executed dictator, Theodor Stolojan, its new finance minister, said yesterday. He said an International

Monetary Fund team would

arrive in Romania early this week, and he hoped its report would open the way to an influx of foreign capital. The IMF visit underlines the change in Romania's attitude towards foreign debt after Ccausescu, who inflicted harsh austerity measures but

borrowing zero. (Reuter) Soviet hijacker is questioned

Moscow - Soviet civil aviation authorities say airport security must be tightened, after the sixth hijacking in less than a month (Nicholas

Beeston writes).
A 19-year-old Soviet student was being questioned by Swedish police yesterday after he seized control of a flight from Lvov to Leningrad. He surrendered on arrival in Stockholm, claiming he had hijacked the aircraft to avoid

military service. Burma releases

election result Rangoon - Burma's military government yesterday pub-lished the final results of multi-party elections five weeks ago, confirming an opposition landslide.

The Working People's Daily said the pro-government National Unity party won its 10th seat in Sagaing division, the last constituency to file re-turns in Burma's first free election in 30 years. (Reuter)

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extent of the council's power work.

THE reformist-led city coun- to take over and privatise cil in Moscow yesterday property in the inner-city property which is owned by

instifiably argue that its actions faithfully adhere to President Gorbachev's own

In April, the Soviet leader. addressing workers in the Urals, said that he favoured uty mayor of Moscow, said handing over all flats free of that the declaration at this charge. The new owners would become resoonsible for residential buildings. But pro- maintaining the property, thus visions for privatising flats are freeing resources for new expected to be announced at buildings.

the new property laws, will be and ownership among the If Moscow's privatisation plan is successful other cities

with radical new councils, particularly Leningrad and Sverdiosk, are likely to follow its monopoly on ownership suit. The decision to privatise housing in the city, even

though there will be no charge

partly by attracting foreign investment and building up the city's own reserves of hard be fully welcome. Most of Moscow's residen- reluctant to take on responsi tial housing is owned by trade bilities which have hitherto unions, professional organ- belonged to the state. There is isations, government min- a severe shortage of building istries or the Communist and decorating materials and

commissions to be appointed.

The composition of these bodies, like the agenda, will

form part of the greater battle.

In determining the balance

Gorbachev faces

rough ride in defence of reform

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow THE 28th congress of the congress will be like last will be the names that are

in for a hard time.

are having.

believe that the Soviet party of advantage, one indicator

Moscow ready to

privatise property

Soviet Communist party,

ings are expected to open with

a three-hour address by Presi-

dent Gorbachev, in his capac-

ity as general secretary of the

on the four-and-a-half years

The issues are clear enough.

Will the party approve acceleration to a market econ-

omy? Will it overhaul its

organisational structures and

electoral procedures? And

will the party choose to

broaden its appeal in an attempt to keep a broad

spectrum of opinion within its

ranks, or risk an even greater

exodus of members, perhaps even a formal split? Some

scrapped legislation granting property rights in the capital

to public organisations, pav-

ing the way for private owner-

ship. The move is expected to

have a political impact well

aries as other councils domi-

nated by radicals follow suit.

stage affected land and non-

the beginning of next month.

A draft resolution, setting out

The move is the most

radical step taken by the newly

elected Moscow soviet under

the leadership of Gavrill

Popov, the mayor of Moscow,

who took office in April. He

has pledged to strip the state of

and hopes to make the capital

, financially self-sufficient,

drawn up by August 1.

Sergei Stankevich, the dep-

since the last congress.

the central government. However, the council can

beyond the capital's bound- reform programme.

could only help improve the state of housing and also foster an attitude of responsibility

He added that the move

to existing residents, may not party. What is not clear is the a lack of people to do the

month's Russian party con- named. Sharp words adwhich opens in Moscow today, has been billed as the reflecting the mood in the lev or Eduard Shevardnadze struggle for the future of the outlying republics. Others will be a sure sign that the Soviet Union or the conserbelieve the republics could be conservatives are in the ascenvatives' last stand. Proceedmore reformist than their dant. Attacks on Lev Zaikov reputations suggest. But few or Yegor Ligachev will come dispute that Mr Gorbachev is from reformers. Attacks on Mr Gorbachev, Nikolai Ryzhcentral committee, reporting divine how hard a time they The difficulty will be to kov or Vadim Medvedev could come from either side. Much of the debate on Mr

A speaker's attitude to Ivan Polozkov, the first secretary of Gorbachev's report and on the the new Russian party, will constitute a special test. Praise congress documents - a policy programme and new party will indicate conservative defiance, attacks will show a rules - will be conducted in the arcane language of the communist initiates. There reformist backlash Prominence offered to Boris Yeltsin. the Russian president, in the will also be lists of congress form of presidium or comofficials to be approved and mission membership, will reveal an attempt to keep radical reformists in the party.

If the name Chikin - editor of the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya — crops up in the editorial commission, the conservatives have scored a point If he is absent the reformers' prospects have risen a notch. If he is on the original list, but voted off it by the congress, then the reformists have a more than even chance of getting their way elsewhere. The more commission members there are from autonomous republics and regions, the more conservative that commission is likely to be.

In matters of policy, there are larger issues, such as the future of central planning, guarantees for workers and the funding of agriculture and defence, which are already the subject of open debate. But each side also has key words.

Treatment of such commonly acknowledged desirables as perestroika, democratisation, glasnost and autonomy will also be indicative. Reformists take these terms neat. The more qualifications are tagged on, the more conservative the debate. Mr Ligachev, for instance, talks about perestroika "stage by stage".

As its stands, the congress policy document is more reformist in character than the new version of the party rules. It places the need to improve material conditions ahead of ideology and calls for imports to improve the consumer situation. These priorities are likely to fought by the

conservatives. The party rules, on the other tura system and the requirement that party members fill certain jobs. This is where the reformists will direct their

is being called on more and

more to speak with one voice.

Swansong in air, page 10

Italians face uphill task to match Irish EC leadership

ians may find it no easier to Republic in leading the European Community.

They take over the presidency at the most hectic period the community has known since its foundation. Not only must Italy prepare its partners for two crucial intergovernmental conferences on monetary and political union; taxation and harmonising Rome must also give a de-cisive boost to the other five value added tax, imports of "labours of Hercules" domin-ating the EC agenda this year:

· ADVERTISEMENT

Breakthrough for male sex problems

AN important breakthrough in the treatment of male impotence has led to unprecedented success in recent clinically controlled

Results of the new treatment on 1500 men has proved that the majority of sufferers can now be successfully treated. A spokesman for . The London Diagnostic Centre, a leading independent clinic specialising in the field of male sexual

problems said yesterday: "Male impotence affects far more men than is realised and many of the cases previously diagnosed as untreatable have been helped to resume a normal sex life. Many men are already using this thoroughly tested and safe treatment in the privacy of their own kome".

The fully qualified professional staff at the London Diagnostic Centre offer expert help and sympathetic counselling on impotence, premature ejaculation and most other psychogenic or organic

If you would like to know more and discover how you can lead a happy and more fulfilling sex life. please post the coupon on page 18

ITALY had a tough job to beat the Uruguay round of the political style of Giulio Ireland in their World Cup match on Saturday, and over and Trade; negotiations with minister who has dominated the next six months the Ital- Efta, the European Free Trade Italian politics for the past 30 Association; the integration of years, is ambivalent. He is a keep up the pace set by the East Germany into the master of backroom comcommunity; new association treaties with Eastern Europe; man political jungle. This and the completion of the could be an advantage in tackling such fraught quessingle market. tions as the siting of the Keeping to the 1992 timevarious new European agentable is still the EC's priority. cies, a poisoned chalice passed Two-thirds of the necessary on by the Irish. But it may not directives have now been make for decisive leadership passed. But those remaining at a time when the community are the most divisive: indirect

> Japanese cars, transport policy, airline deregulation, a The first real test will be the attempt to forge a common common energy policy, and position at the autumn East-West summit in Paris. Italy financial services. But Italy is unlikely to match Dublin's impressive has already decided to call a special preparatory EC sum-mit in October, at which total of directives agreed. It community leaders can also return to the divisive question has the worst record among the Twelve for translating EC

> decisions into national law. of aid for the Soviet Union. Italy sees East-West rela-Italy's political instability tions dominating its presiand less than efficient civil dency as much they did the service give its ministers a Irish stewardship. weak base of departmental experience on which to rest being required to re-organise the area that everyone now their leadership of council meetings, and it is one of the defines as the Helsinki Europe," Gianni De Michelis, most reluctant states in liberalising capital controls, not regarding the remaining tax and financial measures as the foreign minister, said. "Today we have to organise the space lying between San a priority. Above all, the Francisco and Vladivostok."



Andreotti: master of the backroom compromise



Amsterdam police begin clearing up outside the Aurora office block, wrecked by a bomb on Saturday. The building houses the British Tourist Authority, South African Airways, Iberia airlines and the Chilean consulate, and is near the British Airways offices. The IRA has denied responsibility for the explosion

Peace offer to victorious Walesa

TADEUSZ Mazowiecki, the Polish prime minister, offered an olive branch to Lech Walesa yesterday after the union leader triumphed in his battle with Solidarity rivals who head the government.

Mr Mazowiecki, whose supporters failed on Saturday in their attempt to create a progovernment "superparty" independent of Mr Walesa, said he wanted the union leader as a partner and asked him for talks next week. The prime minister said the two men had to find ways of settling their differences without destroying

"the marvellous heritage of Poland and Solidarity. Mr Mazowiecki told the citizen's committees, Soli- tion by the prime minister darity's powerful electoral organisation, to take their own that has badly split Solidarity. decision on their future shape. indicating he was giving up an attempt to transform them

into a pro-government party. "I think you will be able to design your own role." Mr Mazowiecki said, "but you have to be aware of the weightiness of the issues and the hard road Poland is following."

Mazowiecki supporters and

senior Solidarity figures privately conceded that speech amounted to capitulaafter a battle with Mr Walesa "It seems to me that Mazowiecki has lost the battle," one of his supporters

commented. Mr Walesa, contacted in his home city of Gdansk, said Mr Mazowiecki's call for talks was just a proposal and a date had to be fixed. Mr Mazowiecki recently turned down two proposals for talks and Mr Walesa might now insist that

the prime minister come to Gdansk next Saturday for talks in the shipyard where Solidarity was born in 1980. Mr Walesa has fought a

bruising battle with Mr

Mazowiecki's supporters over the past few weeks, declaring a "war at the top" after they refused to back his attempt to become president of Poland, accusing him of "imperial" ambitions. Mr Walesa embarrassed Mr Mazowiecki by demanding quicker action to introduce full democracy, including the removal of

Kremlin restores exile as citizen

By NICHOLAS BEESTON IN MOSCOW AND ANDREW MCEWEN

ZHORES Medvedev, a scientist and writer living in London, was less than ecstatic yesterday to learn that his Soviet citizenship had been restored, 17 years after it was taken away.

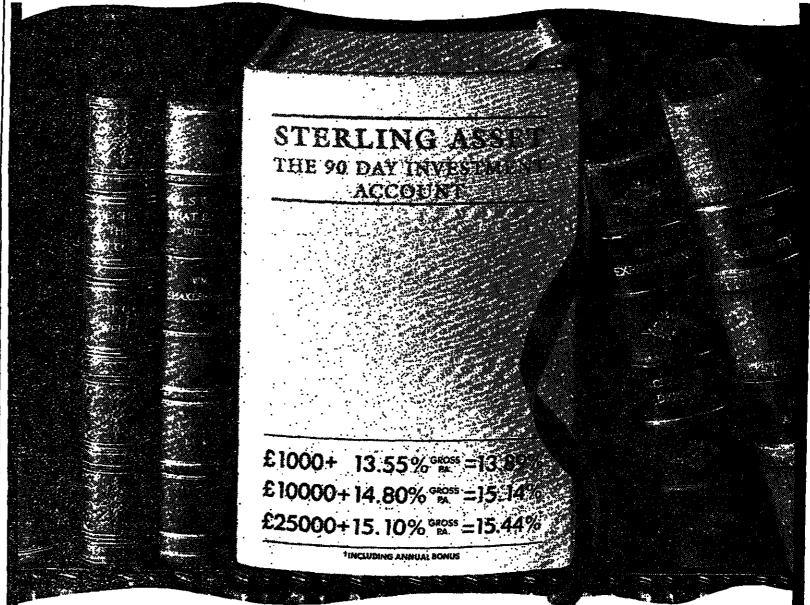
He was one of three prominent victims of the Brezhnev years named in a decree by President Gorbachev restor ing their citizenship. Tass said it was meant to "eliminate the injustice done to them" and to show goodwill.

While not displeased, Mr Medvedev said it was a more cautious move than had been hoped. The writers' union had urged the Supreme Soviet to restore the citizenship of others, including Aleksandr Sol-zhenitsyn, the writer, and Dr Yuri Orlov, the physicist and human rights activist.

Moscow passed a law requiring those who had lost their citizenship to apply to have it restored. Nearly all refused, feeling the government should make the first move. While Mr Medvedev also refused, the Soviet Academy of Sciences had already done so before the new law was published. Mr Gorbachev appears to have used this in order to sidestep the writers' boycott of the law without

losing face.

Mr Medvedev had worked at the medical radiobiology institute in Obninsk, but was put in a mental hospital in 1970 after writing books which criticised censorship. Later he was invited to Britain by the Medical Research Council and, while abroad, stripped of his citizenship. He has no intention of returning to live in the Soviet Union.



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How not to run out of steam

Ronald Butt

is too as characteristic of the tratate pame minister as it - would be sumprising in any pulled to reveal glimpses of her pursonal thinling about her pargeneral election manifesto time and real collective min-terial discussing of its contents. recently inspired her ing Comves satisfaction titining a oud in a way confidly displays her per-mentations since she is a realitable that the great tinate of crainers people share one. Second and more imie, were significant because " ete da answer to a quesne aroke of the "doorfacing has the time had are to tone down their radical

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te commen characteristic of ill her suggestions was that they croposed conditions to difficulties vals that would not require has be seen as a pre-emptive in in the common control of the cont resembleshed to control the

manifesto and to put in their place those cabinet colleagues (including the environment secretary, Chris Patten, the foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, and even, up to a point, the "Thatcherite" Chancellor, John Major) whom she suspects of wanting to interpret the current emphasis on "quality-of-life" issues as depending on a return to higher public spending.

In fact, to polarise the argument between "consolidators" and true Thatcherite radicals misrepresents the reality. It is true that most ministers now acknowledge that they must respond to the wide-spread discontent with the state of the public services, from hospitals and schools to transport. This requires thinking beyond Mrs Thatcher's apparent conviction that more privatisation or private

money is remedy enough.
But it is not, as is often implied by Thatcherism's unquestioning acolytes and doctrinaires, simply a crude call for more state spending, though this may be necessary for some purposes. This does not disregard the fact that the Tories have already spent significantly more in real terms on some public strongest, notably the NHS. Nor does it imply a return to socialism when that creed is quite dis-credited. What is needed is rather a rational application of socialmarket principles as they are employed in capitalist and prosperous Germany.
Though there is a strong case for

more privatisation, especially of the railways and coal, the larger dissatisfaction with the remaining public services requires new thinking about financing and organisation. The kites Mrs Thatcher has larger questions and point towards others on which govern-ment action would have only a marginal effect. I have the stron-gest wish to see the family strengthened and sympathise with Mrs Thatcher's desire for more government action, including making divorce less easy and trying to oblige divorced fathers to take proper responsibility for their families. But I cannot persuade myself that this would have more than a slight impact on the breakdown of family values.

Though it is true that this has in part resulted from past legislation prompted by pressure groups, it has been largely the product of a cultural expolution and a cultural cultural revolution, and a cultural counter-revolution is needed to

The Conservatives must not be diverted from the main political areas of concern for which they have direct responsibility; nor should they risk their unity in sterile argument between "doctrinaires" and "consolidators". Though there are signs of economic improvement ahead, and the opinion polls are suggesting a slight recovery in the Tories' position (as in today's Mori poll), the next election will be touch and go. They will not win it unless they confront the main issues troubling

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Certainly the media took Mr Smith's urgent press release ("the time has come for the clowns to exit left") seriously, and some of the phrases ("as a warm-up act, Neil has done some service in getting Labour's show on the road. But now it is time to bring down the curtain on this comic preamble to act one of the John Smith show. Thank you, Neil. And good night...") have entered the history books. As snap opinion poils showed overwhelming support among Labour voters for these remarks, Mr Smith's bid began to look unstoppable.

As does John Major's, It began at ITN, with some criminally unprofessional editing of cellor. The nation reeled as Mr Major (apparently) said: "Let's iace it. Brian, we are in some hugely expensive messes and it's time to call a halt. Sizewell E. for instance. Why pour good money after bad? And Trident, Everyone knows it's a white elephant. And, while we're about it what about Northern Ireland? Can't we just admit that our grandfathers cocked that up, call it quits, pull out the troops, and leave the Irish to sort it out among themselves? Then there's the poll tax ..."

The editors had cut the preamble: "Now, now Mr Walden! You've summed me up as saying the opposite of what I believe - as saying ("Let's face ITN's apology came too late.

Sixty-four government sci-entists, supposing themselves released from the previous Downing Street line, had already signed a letter to The Times outlining the "costly alasco" of nuclear energy. President Bush had welcomed the Trident remarks as "frankly realistic: the US would anyway have had to pull the plug", and offered help in arranging an international peace-keeping force for Ulster, along with a massive American aid package for the province, And Mori had snown Mr Major to be Britain's most popular political figure

Mary Dejevsky in Moscow questions the relevance of a demoralised Communist party

An unmistakable air of swansong

or the next two weeks, three weeks, or however long it takes, Moscow will be in the grip of the 28th Soviet Communist party congress. Anonymous black limousines, their headlamps blaz-ing despite Moscow's bright summer light, will glide along the central lanes of the city's avenues at the beginning and end of each day. Access to Red Square for those who are not among the 4,683 congress delegates will be restricted, and the official news-

will be expanded to accommodate reports of the proceedings.

A party congress was once an event that inspired popular awe, as the initiates gathered behind the high red walls of the Kremlin to draft the future in secret. For many Muscovites this week, the awe has turned to contempt. The disruption will be a mere irritation and the expanded newspapers will go largely unread. The Communist party and the people of the Soviet Union are no longer united, if ever they were; increasingly they dwell

papers, despite the paper shortage,

in different worlds. This does not mean, however, that the party's power or influence is gone. The world of the party apparatus may be exclusive and even shrinking, but it is still significant, a world that matters. It

still impinges on people's lives, giving and taking their homes, their jobs and their money. A nesses and a stock exchange was regular band of demonstrators can be seen in Moscow picketing party meetings. They are mothers of large families protesting that the party has requisitioned housing that should be theirs. A military officer who joined the reformist Democratic Platform group within the party was recently expelled and lost his commission. Another Democratic Platform ac-tivist, a Moscow teacher, was dismissed from his job after

chairing a political meeting. Yet party power, even in the judgment of some party leaders, is precarious. When Yegor Ligachev stood before the delegates to the Russian party conference and accused President Gorbachev of hyperspine the party leadership of bypassing the party leadership on key policy decisions, he was right. Mr Gorbachev increasingly conducts policy through the executive presidency and his personal presidential council, which he set up in March.

The Soviet leader was stung sufficiently by this criticism to object that the party had approved such policy changes in principle at earlier meetings; but the weasel words were "in principle". The

hardly covered by a glancing reference to "commodity-money relations" at the last party congress nearly five years ago. Nor did "new thinking" in foreign policy envisage the collapse of socialism in Eastern Europe or the unification of Germany.

The power to make and im-plement policy in areas directly affecting people's lives is also passing inexorably out of the party's exclusive hands. As the concurrent proceedings of the Russian Federation parliament and the Russian Communist party conference showed last month, the concerns, behaviour and even the language of the two institutions are different. In the parliament, the deputies called out from their seats, bar-

racked and ran to the platform; at the party conference delegates sat in their seats and waved their red mandate cards to vote or attract attention. The parliament talked about market prices, property management, and who runs the oilfields; the party congress talked about the working class and the peasantry, socialism and Lenin.

The most striking difference was in those they chose to lead them.

The Russian parliament elected Boris Yeltsin, the big, boisterous and iconoclastic Siberian who is regarded by many Russians as their protector. The Russian party elected Ivan Polozkov, a small, swarthy apparatchik who has successfully ridden the political switchback from Khrushchev through Brezhnev to Gorbachev and is seen by provincial party

officials as their patron.

The horrified response to Mr
Polozkov's election among the Moscow intelligentsia may well have accelerated the party's demise in one key area. Party members on central radio, tele-vision and in much of the press last week stated their intention to leave any party led by Mr Polozkov. If there is no rethinking, the result could be the end, at a stroke, of the Communist party's domination of the central media.

The victories of Mr Yeltsin and Mr Polozkov were none the less narrow, the two institutions of parliament and party, in the Russian Federation as in the Soviet Union as a whole, are divided within themselves and fighting to establish their identity and function. It would be easy to regard the one as the harbinger of a multi-party future, the other as a relic of the past, but it would be premature. They may be competing for power, but battle has barely been joined in the area where the result will count most: control of the economy.

The experience of Eastern Europe suggests that the Communist Party is unlikely to win that battle, but the fight will be fierer here than elsewhere. There is a residual locality to the Communication of t is a residual loyalty to the Communist party among existing party leaders that does not reflect their power, privileges and security alone, but a genuine belief that this is an institution which could, with the correct policies, still save the Soviet Union. However far apart they may be politically, Messrs Gorbachev, Ligachev and Yeltsin all share this belief, and so will a great many delegates to the 28th party congress.

Disastrous though the years of Communist rule have been, the party hierarchy and a good many of the rank and file are still looking for a solution that will not require them to forsake the party of Lenin and the Boisheviks. That is why the 28th party congress will see fragmentation at the edges rather than the much-predicted schism. Unity by itself, however, will not rescue the Communist party from its fate, and the 28th congress could prove its last in power.

Embrace death when it comes -not this point of no return

Bernard Levin, crossing swords with Ludovic Kennedy, on the horrors in store if euthanasia is ever legalised

n the pamphlet series of Counter Blasts which I wrote about recently, I should have said that one — by William Shawcross on Hong Kong — had none of the faults I was rebuking another was really in a category. another was really in a category of its own, and it is that which I want to discuss today. It is by Ludovic Kennedy, who has in his time done great services to justice. This time he has done little service to his own high reputation.

His subject is euthanasia, and he is in favour of it. His main argument stems from a series of tragic case-histories, beginning with his late mother, many people suffering from an incurable disease or disability truly wish to die, and long for someone to release them from a life that has become meaningless, or even hateful. Nobody can deny that such cases exist, in considerable num-

bers, and it is not for me to gainsay their wishes; the trouble with rejects with inexcusable insouciance the dangers inherent in legalising this form of deliberate killing of human beings (even with their consent) and second, that he ignores the centuries of doctors' training which would have to be

Third and worst, though, is that he is unable to understand that there might be a moral element in this matter, his response to the suggestion being little more than contempt for anybody who disagrees - including the Pope, the Archbishop of York, St Augustine, St Thomas Aquinas, God (or, as he puts it, 'God') and even Dame Cicely Saunders, whom he first patronises and then sneers at. (Dame Cicely founded the Hospice movement in this country, and by now she must have eased the dying of many thousands of fatally ill people. She is implacably opposed to euthanasia, her entire purpose being to make bearable and thus intelligible the whole course of life, including its end, whatever the end may comprise. Of this

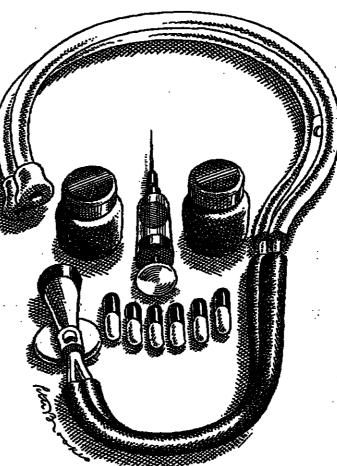
remarkable woman, full of love, wisdom and pity for the suffering. Ludo says, "What she was con-cerned with, it seemed to me, was the threat that euthanasia posed to the ideals that had governed her life's work; that it was a rival that had, so to speak, to be smothered at birth.")

Yet he reserves his greatest scorn, and in doing so demon-strates his greatest inability to understand what is involved, for the British Medical Association and its opposition to making euthanasia legal. Of the BMA's study he says that "choosing my words carefully, I have to say that it is one of the most prejudiced, irresponsible and cowardly documents to emanate from a professional body that I have ever read" a claim which makes me wonder what he might have said had he chosen his words with less care.

The BMA is the recognised

voice of the medical profession, medical profession who would be called upon to give the lethal injections if the practice were legalised. That, obviously, is why they oppose it: they would have to turn upside down the most vital (literally most vital) of the profession's tenets, which ever since Hippocrates has been that a doctor's duty is to tend life, not end it. I, too, have read the BMA paper, which is not only wise, charitable, deeply humane and thoroughly researched (little of which qualities, I have to say, is to be found in Ludo's monotone yelling), but adduces a mass of evidence of the dangers he scorns. One item, for instance, is a survey of genuine but unsuccessful attempts at suicide: it reveals that in almost all such cases the subject never attempted suicide again. Anyone who does not see the enormous significance of that study ought not to be discussing

euthanasia at all. Of Ludo's many examples of confusion, one is paramount. He says that "In the old days when



most people died at home, the family doctor often felt no compunction in administering a lethal drug to help a dying patient...but now that most people die in hospitals, doctors cannot do it...because...they endanger their professional careers." But we must ask: why do most people now die in hospitals? Though the nature of life has not changed, the attitude we take to it has. When most people died at home, it was because the idea of the family was clearly understood, by old and young alike; much more important, the idea of death itself was clearly understood. Today, the only general attitudes to death are that the government should stop it and that until the legislation is enacted there should be no reference to the fact that we are going to die. But we are.

the saint who slept in his coffin to remind himself daily that he was mortal, but we would do well at least to think about the days when there would have been outrage at the very suggestion that the death-

bed might be an anonymous resting-place in a hospital. Ludo becomes almost hysterical at one crucial part of the BMA's statement: its insistence on using the word "killing" or synonyms such as "dispatching" rather than the sanitised "aid in dying" which the euthanasienthusiasts prefer. Alas, those who reject a true but uncomfortable word for an ambiguous but undisturbing one are frequently hiding something from themselves.

The BMA quotes a doctor as saying: "We shall start by putting patients away because they are in intolerable pain and haven't long to live anyway, and we shall end

by putting them away because it's Friday night and we want to get away for the weekend." That claim is rejected as "distasteful" and "irrelevant"; Ludo's fasticular ousness is most commendable, or would be if he hadn't written of the present Pope that in this matter he is "cruel", "incorrigible" and given to "sheer ignorance" and "pernicious tosh". Well, "distasteful" is a matter of taste; but it is the other word condemning the quoted doctor that is the key: "irrelevant". If it means anything, it must mean that no such feeling could ever be found in a doctor. I have never seen the Fallacy of the Altered Standpoint so starkly proclaimed.

here is an almost insoluble dilemma here, though the euthanasia lobby cannot or will not see it. I believe it is very likely that our lives are given us not at random, but for a purpose, and that death, however it comes, is part of that purpose; I would not seek to impose my belief on others, though the findings of the survey quoted by the BMA ought to make us all wonder how many suicides have, a moment too late, regretted their impulse. All the same, the argument cannot be left there.

No doubt doctors who refuse to practise euthanasia (recte kill their patients) will not be discriminated against, though I would not bet on that remaining indefinitely true; but the moment this thing is legal we have crossed a bridge, and there is no returning from the farther side. Of course doctors have conspired to end lives ever since there were doctors; but they knew that they did so in a terrible shadow, a shadow so dark that none could be certain of what was

happening in the murk. Not all problems are soluble: perhaps this one isn't. There will always be people who long for death, and with good reason: Death hath a thousand doors to let out life." But to make lawful the killing - by a doctor - of a sentient human being, with no more excuse than that the human being wants to be killed, is to open the thousand and first door, through which there may in time pass things so terrible that even the dying would want it shut again.

Educating Edwina?

Il ambitious Tories will be on their best behaviour for the next few weeks as Mrs Thatcher works on her latest reshuffle, which is expected to involve major changes among middle-ranking and junior ministers. At such times backbenchers know that a judicious speech supporting the prime minister or one word out of place can make or break a political career.
With Mrs Thatcher apparently

determined to give young talent the chance to shine and bring on the next generation of cabinet contenders, a number of ministers could be heading for the backbenches. Peter Morrison (energy), Angela Rumbold and Roberi Jackson (education), John Cope (Northern Ireland) and Nick Scott (social security) are among those who will have anxious moments. Those thought to have performed well in their apprenticeships as ministers' bag carriers are Martin Brandon-Bravo, Mark Lennox-Boyd (Mrs Thatcher's PPS), Nicholas Soames and Phillip Oppenheim. In the whips' office, Michael Fallon and Tom

And despite yesterday's reports to the contrary, the reshuffle could see the return of Edwina Currie. Conceding that education is their weakest area, a number of Tory MPs say Mrs Currie should join John MacGregor's team and add flair and excitement to a lucklustre department. But MacGregor, who as agriculture minister had to take much of the flak over her salmonella-in-eggs gaffe, might suggest

Sackville are tipped for success.

•When workmen put up a new sign in Blackthorne Avenue, Rochester, omitting the final "e" on Blackthorne, residents rang the council to ask if their street had undergone a change of name. They were assured it had not, and that the missing letter would be replaced. The sign now reads Blackthorne Avenu.

Vatican values

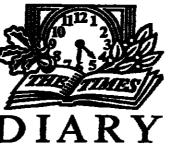
ven the Pope has to face industrial disputes among his flock. The Vatican's 1,200 lay employees have appealed to their boss that between blessing such causes as the musical Bernadette and the Irish football team - though it seems he did not bless them quite enough - he might also bestow a little of his beneficence on them. A forthright editional in their monthly bulletin appeals to the Pope to ensure that "the dignity of each worker be honoured, that economic and social rights be recognised, pro-tected and promoted".

tected and promoted".

The dispute, inevitably over pay and conditions, has been simmering for some time. Most staff have had their pay frozen since 1985, and four years ago Vatican staff made history with a three-hour strike. Their association says that having pursued its claims discreetly since then and got no-where, the time has come for a more direct and public approach.

Getting the message

he march from Soviet communism to consumerism continues apace with the opening of an exhibition of British design and advertising in Moscow. A thousand members of the USSR Chamber of Commerce and In-



We do not have to go as far as

dustry and the USSR Advertising Association stood in awe of such masterpieces of British marketing as the Carling Black Label commercials and packaging for Safeway shortbread biscuits. Their verdict: British design and advertising is not just to do with selling



things. It is art. In fact, Art.
The government's Aids campaign impressed, as did a number of British designs which borrow shamelessly from traditional Russian poster designs. But enthu-siasm was tinged with naivety. After years of Pravda, Russian marketing men have difficulty

distinguishing advertising from editorial. "It must be impossible for them to understand what we're talking about," says Wally Olins. chairman of design consultancy Wolff Olins, "We have had a considerable headstart." Fellow designer Rodney Fitch is more optimistic. "I'm sure the Russians can pick up a few tips," he says. The moment they establish a market economy, they will need design." So which consultancy will land the contract to update the hammer and sickle?

A bridge too far

espite an olive branch from Lord Hailsham, talk of Enoch Powell's return to the Tory fold seems unlikely to include a resumption of cordial relations between the two former cabinet colleagues. A rift dating from Powell's 1968 "rivers of blood" speech is revealed in Hailsham's memoirs, A Sparrow's

Flight, published today. In 1968 Hailsham was shadow home secretary, much concerned with Labour's race relations bill. At a shadow cabinet meeting he urged a reasoned amendment on the bill's second reading and believed that his colleagues, including Powell, were in agree-ment. Then, on a walking holiday during a parliamentary recess, Hailsham learned that Powell was about to deliver his provocative speech. He immediately contacted Powell and accused him of concealing it from Ted Heath and

other colleagues. "However, I bottled up my fury, and rang Willie Whitelaw," says Hailsham. "All I said was, Enoch has been making a rather odd speech, and I would ask you to listen to the news on ITV when it

comes on'". Whitelaw in turn contacted Heath, who sacked Powell. Expressing the hope that bridges might now be mended, the 82-year-old Hailsham said: "I always had a bond with Enoch - we are both infatuated with ancient Greece. I greatly regret that, despite our remaining on mutually courteous and friendly terms, what happened in 1968 remains an obstacle to renewed intimacy."

Powell four years his junior. seemed disinclined to grasp the olive branch when the Diary told him of Hailsham's sentiments. Thank you for letting me know what Lord Hailsham has written, he said. "I do not propose to comment. You have discharged your obligation. Goodbye."

Heritage inheritor s the prime minister consid-

A crs Peter Palumbo's £1 billion plan to restore Britain's heritage, she might also consider the man most likely to implement the plan as the new secretary-general of the Arts Council: Anthony Everitt. Currently acting secretary-general, Everit has emerged as the frontrunner for the job vacated by I uke Ritiner and is expected to be appointed next week, "It's news to me. Everitt says, but the word from the Arts Council is that his candidacy is assured thanks to his close association with Palumbo, with whom he has been working on a list of buildings that need to be restored. After chairing the selection committee which has been interviewing candidates, Palumbo will make a single recommendation to the council. He confirms that Everitt has been interviewed, but says a decision hae etill to be taken.

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requires a restoration of its former capital. From a Rhenish or a Bavarian point of view, however, Berlin as a capital would threaten the decentralised structure of the Federal Republic. Bonn was never a threat. A Roman bridgehead, a baroque court of spiritual princes where Beethoven was born and Niebuhr died: Bonn was, as Le Carré called it in 1968, just a small town in Germany. In 1949, it was the perfect choice for a provisional capital which

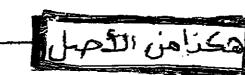
would offend nobody. Adenauer's choice has been vindicated. The occidental bias of the West German state owes much to the location of its capital within the ancient boundaries of Latin civilisation. The Franco-German relationship, true pediment above the many-columned facade of the European Community, might soon have cracked without Bonn's geographical and cultural proximity. Bonn has not jealously hoarded power. The Bundestag, the federal ministries, the chancellor's and the presidential offices are in Bonn. But the supreme courts are in Karlsruhe, the central bank is in

on a scheme of alternation. If audience grabbing is now to constitute "public service", even when the outcome is an abuse of the viewers, then the BBC's claim to some integrity distinct from that of the commercial channels evaporates. Subservience to ratings is the game of the free market. On this basis, the BBC may as well take advertisements and have done with the good

tradition of Lord Reith. Public service broadcasting is not a matter of beating the private sector at its own game: it is about defining an area, possibly modest in scope but central in importance, where the public demands uncompromisingly high standards that are unlikely to be met in the private sector. The BBC may believe its coverage of the World Cup was palpably better than that of ITV, but this was not noticeably so. For the

There is no pressing need for the BBC to cover all or even most of the World Cup. Viewers would have been better served by having attractive alternative viewing on the channel for which they are compelled to pay. even given the excellence of BBC 2. The BBC would thereby have won friends and champions among the millions bored by sport,

The case for public service broadcasting must be sustained in Britain. That case will be sustained only when the dominant supplier of such programmes behaves as if it believes in them. This weekend, the BBC did not.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Quest for TV impartiality through Broadcasting Billnotoriously failed to judge fairly

From Lord Wyatt of Weeford and Lord Orr-Ewing

Sir, Liz Forgan, the director of Channel 4 programmes, gives the game away in her article of June 28. Because a column in the News of the World is not followed by a column expressing an opposite view she argues that statutorily licensed terrestrial broadcasting stations should not even be burdened by the present "due impartiality" rules much disregarded by herself and others.

Newspapers have many competitors and, since The Times moved to Wapping, it is relatively easy to start a new one. Newspapers are entitled to express differing views from each other and within their own columns because they are not beneficiaries of state-licensed monopolies. The latter, it has always been agreed, should in return for their privileged, unchallengeable status be subject to impartiality rules.
Miss Forgan says that if a one-

sided programme were followed by a brief discussion presenting differing views and if such a programme had to be followed within one month by one of equal length with a differing standpoint, all broadcasting would be unbearably stifled and dull. The contrary is true. Political broadcasts are notoriously at the bottom end of the ratings because of their boring, one-sided nature.

The BBC and ITV, including Channel 4, are supposedly subject to guidelines issued by the BBC and the IBA. On May 31, Channel 4 put out a 30-minute programme by Harold Pinter violently attacking US policy in Nicaragua and Mrs Thatcher for supporting it. Thus it blatantly breached the guidelines of the IBA on impartiality within a series by not including in its schedule a programme with an opposite inter-

pretation. The BBC 2 Summer of the Bomb last August, claiming that Britain and the West, not Stalin, were responsible for the cold war, was a similar defiance of BBC guidelines, amazingly justified by the BBC.

It is disingenuous of Miss Forgan to cite Channel 4's Right to Reply in defence because participants are arbitrarily selected and often have but the briefest moment on a video. It is also irrelevant to tell us that right-wing

From the chairman of the Virgin

Sir, A long-drawn-out bilateral

negotiation between America and Britain ends with the Americans

finally - and rather reluctantly -

signing on Friday (report, June 30), From the British Airways press release you would have thought it had been a terrible

defeat for Britain. "BA estimates

that in terms of gross revenue, the

deal is worth between £60 million

and £70 million a year to US

airlines but probably not more than £20 million to our own

airlines. We consider this a ...

In fact the reverse is nearer the

truth. Virgin Atlantic alone will

achieve in excess of £40 million on

the London-Boston route. The

two regional routes will double

that. No London routes were given

British Airways are going to

have to wake up to the fact that

they are no longer the state carrier

and that the current climate

Kind regards, RICHARD BRANSON, Chairman,

away to the Americans.

welcomes competition.

Virgin Group of Companies,

120 Campden Hill Road, W8.

Sweat of the brow

From the Reverend B. T. Crost

Sir, Agricultural equipment is all

very well among harvest-festival decorations in church (letters,

June 11, 22), as were shining

blocks of coal and a miner's lamp

giveaway."

July 1.

UK-US air deal

Group of Companies

programmes are occasionally shown at infrequent intervals as "in the early years of the Thatcher government". "Due impartiality" has nothing to do with favouring right or left but with being fair

between the two and the middle. Labour has recently complained to ITN for what it believes was unfair treatment of Mr Kinnock's Panorama interview in which he discussed the categories of persons who would be liable to pay more tax under Labour. Labour often has just cause to complain, as it did over the BBC's outrageously

one-sided Yesterday's Men. Our amendments to the Broad-casting Bill are designed to ensure that genuine impartiality for all is observed and that there should be a body, preferably the Broadcast-ing Standards Council, charged with the duty of issuing a code of practice on impartiality, hearing complaints against breaches of the code and pronouncing upon them.
An independent judge whom all
can trust is needed. The BBC has

Freedom of the air

Sir, Two years ago, when the stages of broadcasting reform, one would have been entitled to feel confident that television was moving from government control to-wards the freedom to publish what it wished, within the constraints of

reform. We have the Broadcasting Standards Council, a discretionary regulator, like those of old; not a jury, but a group of "people of wisdom and experience", appointed by a government depart-

Slowly the new Independent

Sir, Your correspondents (June 22) complain at the approach of the Lord Chancellor in his efforts to achieve value for money in the provision of legal aid. They miss his point it is not that under the present legal-aid rules lawyers receive more than adequate reiet, his concern is w the whole system under which

finances his own litigation, gets

I derive no pleasure from being part of a system under which the cost of righting a wrong is out of all

From the director of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law

errs . . . ", June 26) does less than justice to the control of legislation exercised by the courts of European Community countries. Not only may Dutch and Belgian courts review primary legislation; the former may injunct legislation which is not in conformity with international law, including Community law, in the way in which the European Court of Justice (European Law Report, June 20)

From Mr Clifford Welch Sir, Your front page report, "Car plants on the road to high-fibre motoring", of June 21 called to mind the pioneering work of Henry Ford resulting from his continuing interest in bringing about a closer relationship between the American farmer and

the automotive industry. In the 1930s he planted 12,000 acres of his own land with soya bean, used initially to make automotive paints, shock-absorber fluid and core oil for foundry casting. The residue, a "meal", was found to be usable as a moulding substance from which Ford hoped to be able to make

live with resurgent nationalism, but to pretend that it is only a force for good and ignore its great destructive powers would be fool-

Yours faithfully. PHILIP LONGWORTH, McGill University, Department of History Stephen Leacock Building 855 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, PQ, Canada.

rejecting complaints, are now moving to the Independent Television Commission. Miss Forgan obligingly reminds us that broadcasters, disdainful of their public duty to be impartial,

between its programme-makers

and complaints against them; the Independent Broadcasting Autho-nty, many of whose staff follow

the same lines as the BBC in

resent any measure to ensure that the law should be strengthened to compel them to observe their duty of "due impartiality". She has given notice that, if the law is not strengthened, she and the pro-gramme-makers who think like her in the BBC and ITV will increasingly ditch their public obligations and confidently expect to get away with it.

asked to regulate the impossible.

That many television programmes

demonstrate the liberal/left bias

that has pervaded the intelli-

gentsia for the last 30 years is

probably true. But the general

public shows no disposition to be

brainwashed and is better left to

The difficulty is that, in impos-

ing balancing items, someone has to decide which balancing opin-

ions are relevant. That means, inevitably, that opinions which

are current at Westminster create

the framework within which any

item is discussed and balance

assessed. Thus every political broadcaster must look over his

shoulder at Westminster while he

By this route we pass back past

the delicensing of the press at the

end of the 17th century, described

by Macaulay as a greater contribu-

tion to liberty and civilisation than either Magna Carta or the Bill of Rights, and turn television

into a captive medium just when it

is on the threshold of its maturity.

proportion to the subject matter of

a dispute - be it a claim for

personal injury, argument over the cost of repairing a building or determination of who is to have

what after a divorce - and the cost

of "ordinary" litigation is an

Yours sincerely, DAVID GRAHAM (Chairman),

Diverse Production Limited.

Gorleston Street, W14.

June 27.

is assembling his programme.

Yours faithfully. WYATT of WEEFORD, ORR-EWING, House of Lords.

June 28.

decide for itself.

tial". That the issue has been fudged by the IBA one cannot deny, perhaps because they were

From Mr David Graham

Government was in the early

Since then, the hand of corporatism has stealthily reached back into the mechanisms of

Television Commission, which is to replace the Independent Broadcasting Authority, is getting more like its predecessor, arguing for control and central regulation, for a "network" rather than free regional stations, warning of the consequences of a more open system. Members of the Lords are arguing for amendments that harden television's duty of "due impartiality" and insist on balancing programmes if one is deemed not "impartial".

It is impossible to be "impar-

Legal reforms From Mr Jeremy Griggs

legal services are provided. He seeks to ensure that changes are made to the system so that those in need of legal services are properly provided for at an appropriate cost: that the client, be he the taxpayer or the litigant who

value for money.

Community law

Sir. James O'Neill ("If parliament has now held all national jurisdic-

tions should be able to do. It is this power, as opposed to the opportunity for pre-promulga-

at Conisborough in my first curacy. But on moving to a cathedral curacy north of the border I found myself in agree-High-fibre cars ment with a rector who misgivings over tokens of local industry. His cure-of-souls in-cluded a well-known manufacturer of sanitary earthenware. He felt that a sample stall in church from them should have no locus Many years later I once

preached a harvest-festival sermon at Alton, in Hampshire, from a pulpit under which a barrel of the local beer had been placed. This was properly broached at the harvest supper after the service. Yours Exithfully

BERNARD CROFT, 4 Freeman's Court. Water Lane, York.

> these were conducive to the outbreak of the two great wars of

expensive luxury open on the one hand to those for whom money is no object, and on the other to those whose means entitle them to the benefit of The Lord Chancellor seeks to whole legal system, so that it

right this wrong, not by tinkering with legal aid, but by reform of the should once more be possible for all to be able to resolve their disputes, not only the rich and the poor, but also the great majority in the middle. Yours faithfully,

JEREMY GRIGGS, Lamb Building, Temple, EC4.

tion review of legislation (which is widespread), which will be new to most jurisdictions, although it reflects growing attempts by domestic European courts to protect the individual by improving the remedies against the state.

Given its common-law tradition, this country is used to assimilating constitutional amendments which derive from court decisions. That is how much of our constitution has been established. The acceptance of such important judge-made law in some other European jurisdictions may prove more difficult. Yours faithfully,

PIERS GARDNER, Director, The British Institute of International and Comparative Law, 17 Russell Square, WC1.

motor car body panels. Experiments in growing soya bean were carried out by Ford in the UK,

with the successful planting of 20 acres in 1934 at Boreham, Essex. The first "plastics" car body moulded from soya bean meal was exhibited in 1941, but commercial development never followed, partly because of the lengthy time this material took to harden.

Could the renaissance of this particular piece of technology be the answer to Britain's "set aside" acreage?

Yours faithfully, CLIFFORD WELCH. Orchard House, Coles Oak Lane, Dedham, Colchester, Essex.

June 22. South Korea's population of some 42 millions puts it just outside the top 20 most populous states in the world. Even its area, at just under

100,000 sq km, is hardly exiguous

(larger than Portugal, for in-

stance). Secondly, I know not a single Korean anywhere who would regard South Korea (or North Korea, for that matter) as a nation. Korea thus reminds us of a point overlooked in your leader: that in some instances the re-emergence of nations out of states will result in bigger units, not smaller. Thus Germany, Yemen and - sooner or

Yours faithfully, AIDAN FOSTER-CARTER,

Police look to public for aid

From the Chief Constable of Surrey

Sir, Your leading article (June 29) places some timely qualifications on the much-publicised 15 per cent increase in crime statistics. For some time police forces have tried to play down apparent increases because of all the negatives they produce, not least raising the fear of crime amongst vulnerable groups and fuelling criticism of government and policing policies.

Police are required to record these figures for Home Office publication and, sadly, the incidence of crime is still a major element in the formula which determines how many police officers a force should have.

Over 90 per cent of all crime reported relates to property, principally vehicle crime and burglaries. The detection rates for both are low, because they are opportunistic and follow no set pattern. Reassuringly, at the top end of the scale, where most investigative effort is directed, the incidence of serious sexual offences, aggravated assaults, robberies and murders is comparatively low and clear-up rates range

from 80 to 100 per cent. An enormous amount of police energy goes into the preventive side of policing where property crime can best be tackled. This is the qualitative side of policing and, regrettably, scores no points in the manpower equation.

Paramount to any real success in crime reduction will be a concerted effort by parents, schools and caring agencies to re-instill neglected discipline; a willingness for all elements of the criminal-justice system to pull toeether at the various stages of arrest, charge, prosecution, bail and imprisonment, and for industry and commerce, especially car manufacturers, architects, planners, builders and insurance companies respectively to in-build effective security, reward the responsible, and take sanctions against the careless. Then the dream of ongoing crime reduction may become a reality.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN HAYES (Vice-president, Association of Chief Police Officers), Police Headquarters. Mount Browne, Sandy Lane, Guildford, Surrey. June 29.

The Prince's fall From Professor T. E. J. Healy

Sir, I am as a loval citizen delighted that our future king has received attention from such orthopaedic experts as those named in your paper on Friday (June 29), following

unfortunate accident. The care of his arm is of great importance, second only at this time to the care of his life. His life was protected during his operation by the skilled care of an an-

aesthetist. A mistake made by the surgeon may have serious consequences, but none would be as serious as the consequences of a mistake made by the anaesthetist. Fortunately both surgeon and anaesthetist lived up to the high standards of care expected of them. It would be nice to know the anaesthetist's name. Yours sincerely,

THOMAS E. J. HEALY, The University of Manchester, Department of Anaesthesia. Withington Hospital. Manchester 20. June 29.

Queen Mother's day

From Lord St John of Fawsley Sir, When The Times gets it wrong it certainly makes a good job of it. How sad on the occasion of the unique demonstration of national pride and personal affection constituted by the Queen Mother's birthday parade on Horse Guards this week that there should be such a sour and crabbed editorial comment in your leader, "Pomp and circumstances" (June 28) about the consequent traffic

congestion. I offer in balance the judgment of the London taxi driver who, the day before, said to me, wholly unprompted: "The traffic is going to be terrible tomorrow but nobody will mind as they will know it's for her." That seems to me the true vox populi, and evidently vox Dei, too, if the so unexpected sunshine, which broke through the grey clouds on Wednesday evening and bathed the whole unique and unforgettable scene in glorious sunshine, is anything to go by. I am, Sir. your obedient servant, ST JOHN of FAWSLEY, House of Lords. June 28.

From Mrs Diana Pickard

Sir, In the souvenir programme for the birthday tribute to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, a previous (undated) editorial of The Times is quoted in which you praised the service that her Majesty had given to the Commonwealth.

What a pity you chose to criticize the staging of this tribute and to count the cost, in terms of commuter time and money, the following day. Yours faithfully, DIANA PICKARD, 19 Waltham Way. Frinton-on-Sea, Essex.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

June 29.

PUBLIC DISSERVICE

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

QUEBEC NEARS THE BRINK

allaved.

into a wider Americanism. Instead they have

found in nationalism a group identity that

decades of constitutional bilingualism and

other concessions from Ottawa have not

Quebec is Canada's second largest province,

with some 24 per cent of the Canadian

population. In a referendum in 1980, political

separation (with continued economic associ-

ation) was rejected by 60 per cent to 40 per

cent. Today, opinion polls are reversing these

percentages. Self-determination, the key to

The speaking of French or the sustenance of

French culture are not likely to be advanced by

political divorce. Quebec would still be

engulfed by English-speaking North America.

Crippled by a linguistic divide, Quebec would find itself even more of a backwater if it

downgraded Englishness in its education and

commerce. Within Quebec itself, some 20 per

cent of the population is not French-speaking.

Many would move out of the province.

Montreal, already overtaken by Toronto as

commercial capital of Canada, would see its

Yet the fact that pragmatism points in a

certain direction should not blind outsiders to

Quebec's entitlement to decide its own fate.

Small countries can do surprisingly well when

they retain political sovereignty within a larger

economic whole. More important, separatism

usually reflects deep-seated divisions that will

continue to fester and disrupt the political

economy as long as they are not met by a

decisive change. Europe shows that free co-

operation is a satisfactory way of conducting a

modern integrated economy. Nationalism is

not an outdated creed but, if anything, an

aspect of group sentiment that appears to grow

stronger as economic life imposes an ever more

On balance, Quebec should not secede from

Canada. It would imply a failure of

multinationalism, and yet another failure for a

European constitution exported to a divided

post-colonial community. But if Quebec does

secede it would not be the end of Canada, nor

the end of Quebec. For both, secession would

be a new beginning in which two new nations

might find more in common with each other

Frankfurt and many other federal bureaux are

distributed throughout the country. Only in

the last decade has incorrigibly provincial

Berlin would be a far more dominant capital,

as it was under previous régimes, symbol of

East and West, as Europe's superpower. For

fear of opening for debate the implications of

this prospect, Germany's three big political

parties have tiptoed gingerly round this

question. But last week, President Richard von

Weizsäcker, the country's most popular poli-

tician and a former mayor of West Berlin, let it

be known that he would like Berlin to be the

seat of a united German parliament, not

stronghold of Prussian militarism, overween-

ing imperial ambition and Nazi fanaticism

depicted by Allied propaganda. On the

contrary; it was once no less the cosmopolitan

home of high culture and high finance, of

plebeian humour and ethnic diversity. Germa-

ny's division cannot be healed only by the

spreading of wealth which yesterday's eco-

Berlin has a vital role to play as the place in

which the severed parts first coalesced. It will

doubtless be the popular choice as capital. But

the functions of government are not indivis-

ible. Bonn could well be allowed to retain some

of its present institutions, even if the

Bundestag and other organs of state were

moved to Berlin. Unity need not preclude

diversity; a capital in Berlin need not leave

a Germany still vigorously divided between its

lander, in which power is concentrated in no

capital and authority vested in no city's élite?

Berlin as an anti-centralist capital of an anti-

statist government would be some comfort.

Besides, what better security for Europe than

Bonn a ghost town.

nomic union will eventually bring about.

Berlin was not exclusively the odious

merely of himself as head of state.

Germany's renewed status as arbiter between

than one old one found within itself.

Bonn begun to look like a capital.

position further deteriorate.

cosmopolitan monotony.

TWO TOWNS IN GERMANY

secession, suggests a separatist majority.

The Queen's visit to Canada has been

dominated by the possibility of the secession of

Quebec, a possibility that has been a leitmotif

of Canadian politics for the past generation.

On the general principle of self-determination,

there should be no doubt: if any small nation,

passionate about its identity, wishes to secede

from a federation, any attempt by outsiders to

impede the process is likely to make matters

worse. Recent European history illustrates this

principle; there is no reason why North

For many Quebecois, separatism has long

been based in the fact that their country was

incorporated in Canada only because the

British had wrested the colony of New France

from the French monarchy by war in the 18th

century. Had it not been for conquest, Quebec

would be part of the French, not the British,

commonwealth of nations. Ever since, Quebec

has rigorously maintained its French and

Roman Catholic character. For the Quebecois,

the question of whether they would be better

off alone is not at issue. A variably large

proportion of them wish to see their French-

ness reflected in independence from English

Separatism has been further reinforced by a

belief among Quebecois that they and their

introverted French-speaking culture were,

until the 1950s, treated as socially inferior by

the English-speaking Canadian majority. To

rise in public and business life, the Quebecois

had to use English. French-speaking was

confined to smaller-scale activities, especially

in commerce, industry and agriculture. The

position of Canadian French speakers was

similar to that of the Flemish minority of

Belgium, a division that blighted Belgian

The Flemish and the (French-speaking)

Walloons have stayed together because their

historic social and commercial ties, not to

mention the many family links across the

linguistic frontiers, give them every induce-

ment to do so. Constitutional ways have been

found of ensuring the autonomy of both

peoples, and tension within Belgium is

subsiding. Canada too has struggled to mitigate

the impact on its politics of an alien language

and culture in its midst. Unlike the United

States to the south, the French have not melted

The prospect of German reunification has

ended 40 years of suspended animation for

East Berlin. Ever since November 9, 1989, the

witching time when tens of thousands of

Berliners swarmed through the Wall from both

directions, this most sepulchral of European

The Wall is now just another of Berlin's

monuments to tyranny: a mere quarry for

souvenir-hunters, as redundant as Spandau

prison after the death of Rudolf Hess. The

military governments of the Four Powers will

soon be packing their bags. West German

capitalists, civil servants and politicians are

poised to take their place. West as well as East

Berliners take their city's pre-eminence in a

united Germany for granted. Most East and

many West Germans agree that the restoration

of the integrity of the German fatherland

capitals has burst into activity.

domestic politics for over 40 years.

Canada and that is an end of the matter.

American experience should be different.

Last night's match between England and Cameroon was the third of the present World Cup tournament to be broadcast simultaneously on both BBC and commercial channels. Since not all viewers enjoy sport, and Wimbledon is also taking up much airtime, viewers have been ill-served by this duplication. At its root lies the BBC's inability to decide whether it is primarily interested in audience ratings, like a commercial company, or whether it acknowledges its proper duty to regard the tradition of public service broadcasting as pre-eminent.

As long as the BBC's finances depend overwhelmingly on the licence-payer, it must be guided by considerations different from those applying to the ITV companies. These companies will admit that their advertisers would not allow them to pass up the opportunity of huge World Cup audiences. The BBC excuses its pursuit of the mass market in its programming on the assumption that ratings below some critical level, usually put at 40 per cent, would diminish pressure on government to maintain the de facto subsidy of the licence fee. High ratings have never been an end in themselves for the BBC - they appear nowhere in its charter or any statement of aims and objectives - but they have become central to the virility of senior corporation executives. In the case of the World Cup, a sensible

gentleman's agreement was reached between the BBC and ITV not to show the same games. This deal broke later down, since the BBC reportedly insisted that its public service obligation meant that it should cover all of England's matches, preferably exclusively. ITV

could scarcely concede this point. Viewers are now paying for this duopoly's failure to agree

sake of football matches available elsewhere, other programmes were held off the air.

enhancing viewer choice in the process.

Nationalist risks From Professor Philip Longworth Sir, Your leader, "Let nations

live" (June 25), reflects an understandable but dangerous exhilaration with recent events in Eastern Europe and Canada. In particular it fails to recognise that modern nationalism is characterized by a collectivism and assertiveness which threaten both the rights of the individual and international

In Canada the concerns of

Onebeckers about the future of French culture have collided with the Charter of Rights. In Eastern Europe the realization of nationalist dreams is likely to result in another zone of instability congeries of small, competitive states which tend to suck larger powers into their irreconcilable quarrels. Circumstances such as the twentieth century. They could be conducive to a third.

June 25.

From Mr Aidan Foster-Carter Sir, Your mention of South Korea (leader, June 25) is doubly odd. In the first place, this state is in no intelligible sense a "small unit".

The world may have to learn to

iater — Korea.

University of Leeds, Department of Social Policy and Sociology, Leeds, West Yorkshire. June 25.

IRVING WALLACE



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 30: The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon opened the Royal

The Prince Edward. .Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special

Projects Group, visited Wilt-shire and Dorset today. His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs) and Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dorset (the Lord Digby).

The Prince Edward,
attended by LieutenantColonel Sean O'Dwyer, visited
the Wiltshire Youth Festival at Bowood House, Calne; opened the Sherborne Youth Centre and visited the Royal Youth Spectacular in Poole Park.

Later His Royal Highness attended a reception in the Highcliff Hotel, Bourne-

mouth, and afterwards attended a performance of the Variety Youth Showcase in the Pavilion

The Princess Royal,
President, Save the Children
Fund, today attended The Princess Anne Awards at Froebel Education Institute Training College, Rochampton Lane, SW15 and was received by the Mayor of Wandsworth (Councillor Mrs J. Sedgewick).

KENSINGTON PALACE July 1: Today is the Anniversary of the Birthday of The Princess of Wales.

The King of Norway celebrates his birthday today. The Princess of Wales is to be President of The Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the Prince Philip Prize for the Designer of the Year at Buckingham Palace at 3.30; and, as International President of WWF-World Wide Fund for Nature, will hold a reception at Buckingham Palace at 5.45.

Princess Marearet will attend Royal Fine Art Commission at 7 St James's Square at 6.45.

The Duchess of Gioucester will open the administrative offices of the Wade Furniture Group, Long Eaton, at 10.50; will lay the foundation stone of Tree-tops Hospice, Risley, at 11.20; visit Dale Primary School, Derby, at 12.20; and open the Hull headquarters of the St John Ambulance Brigade at 3.30.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal Institution, will unveil a plaque at the institution at 6.30 to mark a donation by the Clothworkers' Foundation.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Variety Club Sunshine Coach Scheme, will attend a luncheon at Guildhall at 11.15 to mark the 40th anniversary of the Variety Club of Great Britain.

Reception

Elliott & Company Mr Michael Bishop, CBE, Chairman of British Midland Airways Limited, was the principal guest at a reception to mark the opening of Ellion & Company's new offices at 8 Breams Building, London, EC4. The reception was hosted by Mr John Elliott, Senior Partner of the firm.

David Wood

A memorial service for David, -Wood, a former political editor of The Times, will be held at noon on July 25 at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Admission will be by ticket only. Those wishing to attend should apply, by July 9, to David Hopkinson, Deputy Managing Editor, *The Times*, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN.

Royal College of Art

The Rt Hon the Earl of Gowrie, Provost of the Royal College of Art, presided over Convocation on Friday, June 29, at the Royal

on Friday, June 29, at the Royal Albert Hall, London, SW7. Honorary doctorates of the College were conferred upon Anni Albers and Roy Boulting.

Senior fellowships of the College were conferred upon: Robert Hughes, Terence B. Altham, CText FTI, Sir Alan Bowness, CBE, Carl Giles, Professor Phillip King, CBE, MA, the Marquess of Queensberry, FCSD, and Jocelyn Stevens, Hon DLitt (Lough). Hon Hon DLitt (Lough), Hon FCSD, FRSA.

Honorary fellowships of the college were conferred upon: John Bury, OBE, Elizabeth Esteve-Coll, BA (Lond), Joseph Ettedgui, Rodney Fitch, CBE, PPCSD, Terry Frost, Hon LLD (CNAA). NDD. Bob Gavron. CBE, MA (Oxon), Eizi Hayashi, Eva Jiricna, DipArch, RIBA, Bruce Oldfield, OBE, and Fred

Alien.
Fellowships of the College were conferred upon: Susie Allen, MA (RCA), BA, Peter Barker, DipArt, DipArch, RIBA, Roger Bounds, Alison Britton, OBE, MA (RCA), Anita Carbert, Kanath Legland Carbery, Kenneth Ireland, Professor Christopher Miles. James Roddis, Dip AD, Roger Sale, MA (RCA), FCSD, Teresa Thomson, Paul Woods MA (RCA).

Birthdays today

Lord Beloff, 77; Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, MP, 50; Lady Crawshay, chairman, Local Government Boundary Com-Covernment Boundary Commission, Wales, 63; Sir Hugh Cubitt, former chairman, The Housing Corporation, 62; Mr Dennis Flanders, artist, 75; Miss Jerry Hall, model, 34; Lord Home of the Hirsel, 87; Lord Mackay of Clashfern, 63; Dr David Owen, MP, 52; Sir Karl Parker, former keeper, Ashmolean Museum, 95; Lord Sieff of Brimpton, 77; Mr John Timpson, broadcaster, 62; Canon F.C. Tindall, principal жntus. College, 90; the Duke of Wellington, 75; Sir Alan Wilson,

former chairman, Glaxo Group, 84.

Mr J.J. Hall and Miss S.H. Fernie

Mr R.A.J. McKianey

and Miss D.B. Aborner

The engagement is announced

between Roland Anthony, son

Ahorner, of Vienna, Austria.

The engagement is announced between Nigel, only son of the late Mr H.L. Smith and of Mrs

K. Smith, of Chislehurst, Kent,

and Carolyn, only daughter of Professor and Mrs N.M. Gibbs,

The engagement is announced between Andrew, second son of Commander and Mrs Alexander Watt, of Ditcheat,

Somerset, and Lucinda second daughter of Mr and Mrs Jonathan Janson, of London,

The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of Mr M.F. Wilson and Mrs T.M.

Wilson, and Susie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.E. Goodchild.

have a bee sipping at them. There are still a few seedheads of ghost's-beard on the roadsides:

they look like crystal globes, and when they break up the seeds

float away on large parachutes. Ringlet butterflies are just

emerging they are chocolate-coloured above, but when they

settle on bramble or thyme the

close their wings, and patiently

allow an observer to see a line of

ringed eye spots on their under-

Mr D.N.A. Smith and Miss C.M. Gibbs

of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr A.P. Watt and Miss L.K. Janson

and the Isle of Wight.

and Miss S.J. Fleming

Mr P.D. Wilson

Nature notes

OBITUARIES

Irving Wallace, the author. died on June 29 aged 74. He was born on March 19, 1916.

STUDENTS as well as fans of salacious American "formula fiction" will be sad to learn of the death of Irving Wallace in Los Angeles. He was, at least in his own country, perhaps the most successful of all the many exponents of junk fiction - perhaps because he took it all so seriously, not to say lugubriously. But he worked very hard to achieve his success, even if literary merit entirely eluded him.

Irving Wallace was born in Chicago, the son of Alexander Wallace and the former Bessie Liss. Both parents were Jewish immigrants from Russia. Wallace grew up and was educated at the High School of the town of Kenosha (birthplace of Orson Welles). He went on to the Williams Institute at Berkeley, and then to Los

Angeles City College. Wallace was a busy journal-

ist and magazine writer until 1954, and frequently contributed in that capacity to the Saturday Evening Post and to the Reader's Digest. Based in Los Angeles, he ghosted articles for Hollywood celebrities, covered sports events, and contributed biographies of stars to the countless film magazines which then flourished. His habit of thorough, if ultimately superficial, re-search led to his later success in the non-fiction field.

Wallace joined the film unit of the United States Army Air Force in 1942, and then served (until 1946) in the Signals. In 1941 he had married Sylvia Kahn, editor of one of the film magazines to which he was a contributor. She, too, wrote a best selling novel of a salacious sort. They had a son and daughter, both of whom collaborated with their father

certain famous fictional characters such as Sherlock wrote a number of film scripts, the best known of which was Holmes. Soon after that he probably The Big Circus wrote The Fabulous Showman (1959): on this story of a (1960), on P. T. Barnum (the work on the circus film fitted bankrupt circus owner, starring Victor Mature and Red neatly into his work scheme).

His first novel went entirely Irwin Allen (who produced the film) and Charles Bennet; unheeded. But the second, musical for James Cagney, his really looked back. The Prize (1962), a wildly improbable out of it. So he wrote his first Nobel prize, was factually book. The Fabulous Originals possible down to the very last (1955), about the originals on his vast compilations of or alleged originals - of travesty, and deeply offended canes."

den. Wallace wrote a book about the row: The Writing of One Novel (1968). The Prize was filmed with Paul Newman in the starring role, directed by Mark Robson in Hitchcock style. More fiction dealing with sexual detail followed most of it filmed or televised, and if Wallace did not bring delicacy to this subject he certainly brought to it a crude gusto, for which many people were apparently grateful. The Word (1972), which begins a lengthy television saga, ex-ploited the notion of a new gospel having been written by one of the brothers of Jesus. The Miracle (1984) also tapped the religious theme, this time of St Bernadette, "diary" whose "discovered".

But Wallace's collections of

the Swedes. The book was

withdrawn from sale in Swe-

"facts", (and some were facts) were really his most original contributions to commerce The most famous was The Intimate Sex Lives of Famous People (1981), which, with its garish and boldly delineated collection of facts, proved to be compulsive reading even for those who could not admit it. Other volumes of this type include The Nympho and Other Maniacs (1971), The Book Of Lists (1977), and The People's Almanac (1975).

Wallace's name is not to be found in directories of writers, but he possessed the skill to entertain millions, and was seldom pretentious about it. The Chapman Report — in He contributed articles for which he cleverly cashed in on several encyclopaedias, the notoriety achieved by the including Colliers and Britan-Kinsey Report — was a best *nica*. His obsessive catalogues seller, and Wallace never of facts and factoids also do of facts and factoids also do possess a sort of panache. He collected impressionist paintromance-thriller about the ings and antiques, and listed his main interests include "collecting autographs, detail, but was nevertheless a French Impressionist art,

DR JOHN GULLAND

Dr John Alan Gulland, FRS, fairly easily, so providing a Senior Research Fellow, basis for much fish slock Centre for Environmental Technology Imperial College. London, died on June 24 at the age of 63. He was born on eptember 16, 1926.

THE work of John Gulland helped to transform the estimates of the global fish population by new methods of calculation which curbed some overfishing and has enabled the more accurate and productive management of stocks. Before him, ways of assessing fish stocks were rudimentary. His work also helped lead to the ban in 1965 on the capture of blue whales.

Gulland was educated at Marlborough and, after war service in the Royal Navy, at Jesus College, Cambridge. He worked as a population scientist at the government fisheries laboratory at Lowestoft from 1951-66 and later as chief of the marine resources service in Rome of the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations. Since 1984 he had been a senior research fellow at Imperial College. In the early 1960s he took

part in the analysis of whale stocks which laid the foundation of modern whale management. He was one of a group of four scientists, each from a different country, who showed that the estimated blue whale population in the Antarctic seas was declining more sharply than expected. A ban on their capture, imposed by the International Whaling Commission, followed. His mathematical formulae also gave force to the concern about the clubbing to death of harp seal pups, born on ice floes off Newfoundland, for their fur. Gulland showed the extent to which the seal stocks

would be depleted. The methods he developed of population analysis make full use of the information provided by fishing fleets and are now employed in nearly all centres where fish populations are studied. By analysing the catch of fish and dividing them up into age groups he was able to see how the population was growing or diminishing. The technique made it obvious that catch quotas could be estimated

management. While in Rome, he organised a comprehensive survey of fish resources of 2 global scale. Many of the world's fish stocks were being exploited heavily and certain parts were being overfished. Similar estimates made after the second world war indicated that large areas were unexploited. Gulland showed in the early 1970s that that was no longer true and the difference was partly due to heavy fishing by the Russian

and Japanese fleets. Gulland spent much time in fishery commissions and management agencies throughout the world, presenting evidence in a new way which brought home to inter-national administrators the seriousness of the need for better management of stocks. Recently he was concerned with the economic control of the western rock lobster stock off Western Australia. The quota system was too easily cheated by unscrupulous fishermen, so he felt it better



to control the number of boats entering the fishing grounds by the use of licences. Last year, he passed on his experience of how to manage fish stock to the European Commission.

He was awarded honorary doctorates from the Universities of Rhode Island and Helsinki. He was elected to the Royal Society in 1984 and in 1990 was given the award of excellence by the American Fisheries Society.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

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Mer II

DR WILLIAM READER

Buttons, he collaborated with

in West Point Story (1950), a

co-authors had been John

Marks and Charles Hoffman.

of a Hollywood scriptwriter,

and set about to work himself

But Wallace disliked the life

Dr William Joseph Reader, the historian of ICI and other top-ranking businesses, has died aged 69 at his home in Cambridge. He was born on November 20, 1920.

WILLIAM Reader was no remote, ivory-tower writer who lacked personal experience of the pressures of dayto-day business life. He had worked for nearly 15 years for Unilever before setting up as a writer on his own in 1964.

Born at Weston-super-Mare. Reader was educated at Taunton School and Jesus College, Cambridge. In the Royal Corps of Signals during the second world war, he Frontier of India and in Burma before returning to

served on the north-west foods business.

years on this enterprise.

to have as tutor Charles in 1964, was such a success Wilson, then embarking upon his classic history of Unilever, the work which transformed the writing of business history Viscount Weir clinched things into a reputable branch of research assistant for two he earned his living by his pen.

Over the years there appeared Professional Men: The But afterwards he first took Rise of the Professional Classes in 19th Century Enga job with Unilever's advertising company, Lintas, becomland (1966), The McAdam Family and the Turnpike familiar with budgets, balance sheets and the other Roads (1980) and, his last realities of business. He came to write the chairmen's book, At Duty's Call, a study in patriotism (1988) dealing speeches but returned to his

It is, however, his company histories which will remain his

Cambridge at the end of 1945. wrote Life in Victorian Eng- two-volume Imperial Chemi-There it was his good fortune land which, when it appeared cal Industries (1970 and to have as tutor Charles in 1964, was such a success 1975), he wrote histories of the that he considered leaving Weir Group (1971), Metal Unilever to concentrate on Box (1976) and Bowater writing. A commission to (1981). Reader was no "com-write the life of the first pany man", believing that only an honest appraisal scholarship. Reader became and for his remaining 26 years would carry conviction and although these were all commissioned works he revealed each company's and senior managers' weaknesses as well as strengths.

After beloing to set up the business history unit at the London School of Economics, he became one of its visiting fellows. His last months were craft when asked by the comwith the selfless rush to the spent writing chapters for a
pany to write about the early colours in the first world war. new History of Unileyer, 1960-1990.

He is survived by his wife, In his spare time Reader memorial in addition to the Ann, and two sons.

CEDRIC BELFRAGE

Professor Roger Sharrock ultimate bitterness of the writes: YOUR obituary (June 25) of Cedric Belfrage dwelt on the vicissitudes of his later life in

America but failed to mention one outstanding book by him. which was the product of his pre-war years in Hollywood. This was Promised Land, a history of the place and the movie empire in its time of expansion written in the form now called "faction"). It offers Wodehouse, Fitzgerald, who a first-hand expression of the burnt their fingers at the original fascination and the Hollywood fire.

writer looking in on the Hollywood myth from the outside. The book was, if I remember, issued in the extra series of the old Left Book Club, but its passionate involvement transcends politics.

Belfrage's books are not now remembered, but in this one he is for a moment the spokesman of all those major authors. Aldous Huxley.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.P. Bolton and Miss A.J. Tingay The engagement is announced between Marcus Peregrine, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. Bolton, of Over Stratton, Somerset, and Amanda Jayne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.S. Tingay, of Dorking, Surrey.

and Miss J.K. Garrett
The engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of the late Lieutenant Colonel R.F.H. Cole and of Mrs R. Cole, of Cambridge, and Jane. younger daughter of the late Mr G.W. Garrett and of Mrs G. Garrett,

Mr P.J. Greenwood and Miss L.N. James The engagement is announced between Patrick John, youngest son of His Honour Judge and Mrs Peter Greenwood, of Little Orchard, Stock, Essex, and Lesley Nichola, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter James, of

Locks Cottage, Doverhay, Porlock, Somerser.

Mr J.M. Harris and Miss J.A. Keevil The engagement is announced between John, only son of the late Mr M.J. Harris and of Mrs P.M. Harris, of Devonshire Way, Shirley, Croydon, Surrey, and Jane, only daughter of Mr P. keevil, of Stud Green, near Maidenhead, and Miss A. Fearnley-Whittingstall, of Nunhead, South London.

WITH the beginning of July the countryside becomes quieter, with fewer birds singing. Song ithrushes, which have been in full voice in the South since November are still singing energetically in the early morning, there will also be regular bursts of sone from wrens in the

of song from wrens in the undergrowth, and swifts

screaming in the sky, until the end of the month. But robins and nightingales have stopped singing, and most of the war-

blers are falling silent now,

except for alarm notes to their

Hedge bed straw is coming out

everywhere, with its innumer-

able tiny white stars: sometimes

it is like a thin mist in the grass,

sometimes it grows in large, creamy looking masses. In

chalky places, the ragged purple flowers of greater knapweed are

abundant and almost always

Nipple-wort is in flower: its

yellow blossoms close y when the sun goes in.

Amateur triumphs

By Alan Toogood

The engagement is announced DR DAVID Bassett, an amateur between Jonathan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs John Hall, of delphinium breeder, has be-come top exhibitor at the Beverley, Humberside, and Sheila, daughter of Mr Michael Delphinium Society's show and awarded the Docwra Cup. Fernie and Mrs Elaine Tosdevin, of York.

The highlight of the show beld over the weekend at Wisley Gardens, Surrey, was a gold-medal exhibit staged by Dr & Mrs Bassett, of Oxted, Surrey. showing a range of modern varieties and giving an insight into the breeding programme. Bassett varieties range from the of the late Mr Roland McKinney and of Mrs Isobel McKinney Rowley, of Penina, Portugal, and Daniela Betina, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kurt first introduction, pale violet Emily Hawkins, through white Lilian Bassett to mulberry pink

Rosemary Brock. In the competitive classes Dr Bassett was awarded the Lucas Trophy for most points in the section for spikes (complete stems of flowers) which included his own light and deep pink seedlings. His exhibit of deep, dusky pink Royal Flush (a Blackers and I seedle water

Blackmore and Langdon variety), was judged best spike in show and again for Dr Bassett the Frank Bishop Cup.

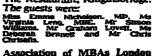
The Halford Roberts Cup for most points in the section for most points in the Section for most points in the Section for most points and the Section for most points. seedlings, and the Society's bronze medal for best exhibit in this section, were also won by Dr Bassett. He is currently breeding cream varieties and one of these, with a light vellow

centre, was shown.
The section for florets (individual blooms) was well sup-ported. The Culpin Trophy for most points was awarded to Dr

The Lady Wightman Cup for most points in the novices section was won by Mr A. H. J. Garrard. of Frimley, Surrey, His exhibits included the pale violet Gillian Dallas and dark violet Mighty Atom.

Luncheons

The Sheraton Park Tower Hotel The Park Tower Luncheon Club hosted by General Manager, Derek Picot, and Public Relations Manager, Georgina Sulli-van, held its monthly luncheon on Thursday, June 28, 1990, in The Restaurant, Knightsbridge. The guests were:



and SE Region
Professor Robert McGeehau,
Head of International Relations
United States International University - Europe, addressed members at a luncheon meeting at the Butchers' Hall on "East-West Relations in the 1990's Dangers and Opportunities" Mr P.B. de T. Rooke, Chairman of the London and SE Region,

Douglas-Home award for religious research

THE SUBJECT of this year's Charles Douglas-Home Award is to be a study of the influence of religion on British life. The winner will be commissioned to carry out such a study.

Submissions from applicants for the award will be considered whether they relate to Christianity or to any recognized religious movement, and whether they are general or specific. The winner will receive a grant of up to £15,000 from the Charles Douglas-Home Memorial Trust, founded in memory of the former editor of The Times, who died of cancer in

In their invitation to entrants, the trustees say: "Religious denomination

evidently plays its part in creating identity, even among those who have lapsed from the faith into which they were born. Irrespective of faith or denomination, religious leaders speak in the name of their congregation or community. seeking to establish influence and power on behalf of those of their persuasion.

"Moral pronouncements by

a bishop or archbishop are widely reported, as are the debates of the General Synod of the Church of England. Yet a survey recently quoted in the press defined the number of Anglican churchgoers in our expected to have on the cities as 'statistically in-visible'. The Salvation Army, according to another report. has been advised that its social work would be more effective Japan. He is to make a if the historic link with Christianity were severed. By contrast at least one of Britain's minority religious groups, the Muslims, follow their creed with a passion

"Proposals are invited for a

uncharacteristic of the established church.

study of the nature and exercise of religious influence in the life of the country, whether at local or national level, and involving any or all religions. The proposal may DJM presided



Charles Douglas-Home whole subject, or for a signifi-

cant microcosm." The name of the successful candidate, who will be sclected by the trustees on the advice of an advisory committee, will be announced in the autumn. The winner will be expected to present the completed work within a year. The size of the grant will be judged on the scale of the proposed project,

The subject of the first award was a revival of Britain's inner cities. The winner was Mr Colin Ward, whose research culminated in the book Welcome, Thinner City. The second award went to Dr Alan Butt Philip who researched the effect which the single European market scheduled for 1992 can be British way of life.

Last year's winner was Dr Graham McMaster, a teacher at the Tohoku University in comparative study of British and Japanese youth. Entrants can obtain application forms by sending a

stamped and addressed en-

velope to Anne Martin, 57

Thorpebank Road, London

W12 OPG. Entries will close on September 7, 1990. The trustees are Sir Edward Cazalet, chairman, Mrs Jessica Douglas-Home, Mr David Pryce-Jones, Mr David Dimbleby, Mr Bamber Gascoigne and Mr Simon be for a broad sweep of the Jenkins, editor of The Times.

Viscount Dangan and Miss C.L. Brighton

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's. Westminster Abbey, of Viscount Dangan, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Cow-ley, to Miss Claire Brighton, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Brighton, Canon Donald Gray officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Charlotte Brighton. Miss Johnna Irateabal-Wellesley and Miss Sarah Irateabal-Wellesley. Mr David Newton was best man was best man.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon will be spent in California.

Dr A. Reed

and Mrs T.J. Macnah The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints. St Paul's Walden, Hertfordshire, of Dr Anthony Reed, son of Dr and Mrs E.S. Reed, of Bridge End, Somerswey, Shalford, Surrey, to Mrs Julia Laura Moranh edder. Mrs Julie Laura Macnab, eldest daughter of the late Hon Peter Hives and of the Hon Mrs Hives, of Harmer Garry, Harmer Green Lane, Digswell, Herifordshire. The Rev Dendie French officiated.

Mr H.J. Berna and Miss C.A.D. Schmidt

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, 1990, at St Saturday, June 30, 1990, at St Paul's Cathedral, Chapel of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, of Mr Howard J. Berna, younger son of Mr Rodney Berna, of Burlington, Illinois, and Mrs Suzanne Berna, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Miss Catherine A.D. Schmidt, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Karsten Schmidt, of Kingston-upon-Thames.

upon-Thames.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Margo Schmidt and Stephanic Berna. Mr Eugene Berna was best man.

A reception was held at Middle Temple Hall, and the honeymoon will be spent in Wales.

Mr E.J.P. Broderick and Miss M.F. Murphy The marriage took place on Saturday, at The Church of Mary Immaculate and St Peter, New Barnet, Hertfordshire, between Mr Eamonn Broderick, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Broderick, of Finchley, London, and Miss Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Murphy, of East Barnet, Hertfordshire. The Rev Edward Oliver officiated.

Marriages

Mr N.C. Du Santoy and Miss A.J. Morris

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 23, at the Temple Church, EC4, between Nicholas, son of Major Arthur Du Sautoy and the late Mrs Viola Du Sautoy and Miss Angela Morris, daughter of Mr Gerald Morris and the late Mrs Margaret Morris.

Mr T.S.H. Hook

and Miss S. Bridgman and Miss S. Bridgman
The marriage took place on
Saturday, at St Brannock's
Church, Braunton, North
Devon, of Mr Timothy Hook,
son of Squadron Leader and
Mrs R. Hook, of Instow, and Miss Sally Bridgman, only daughter of Mr Amos Bridgman, of Youlston Park, and Mrs Beryl Bridgman, of Saunton Court, North Devon.

The Rev Gerald Morgan The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Lucy Dennis and Miss Hannah Rivans. Mr Richard Ker was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr A. Kaydar

and Miss D. Kanter
The marriage took place on
Sunday, July 1, between Adam Kaydar, son of Ruth and the late Karol Kessier, of Israel, and Denise Kantor, daughter of Mr Woolf Kantor, of Israel, and Mrs Jeannette Pom'eranice Sagov. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Dr Louis Jacobs, CBE, at the New London Synagogue, London, NW8.

Mr E.C.H. Lowe
and Miss C.L.M. Guglielmino
The marriage took place on
Saturday. June 30, at St Mary's.
Cadogan Street, of Mr Esme
Lowe, only son of Mr and Mrs
lan Lowe, of Newton Reigny,
Penrith. Cumbria, and Miss
Carlotta Guglielmino. elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Gian
Carlo Guglielmino. of Chester
Square, London. Father Walter
Maxwell-Stewart. OSB,
officiated.

officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Nan Cristina Palmer, Henry Palmer, Edmund Howard, Katharine Palmer and Calypso Lawrence. Mr Nicholas Horn was best man.

The transferior The reception was held at the Accademia Italiana and the honeymoon will be spent

Mr D.W. Lucey and Miss S.E. Windsor The marriage took place on June 30, at St Mary's Church, Bransgore, between Mr Daniel Lucey, son of Mr and Mrs P.W. Lucey, and Miss Susan Wind-

sor, daughter of Mr and Mrs H.M. Windsor, of Bransgore.

The Rev B.A.H. Priestnall and Miss C.A. Rose The marriage took place on June 23. 1990, at All Saints Liberal Catholic Church. Putney, of the Rev Bernard A.H. Priestnal and Miss Carole Rose. Nupual Mass was celebrated by the Most Rev Dr E.S. Taylor.

Mr J.R. Seaman

and Miss A.F. Price The marriage took place on Saturday, June 16, at St Mary's Church, Avington, of Mr Julian Richard Seaman, son of Captain and Mrs Richard Seaman, of The Old House, Theale, Berkshire, and Miss Annabel Frances Price, daughter of Mr Anthony Price, of Bormes les Mimosa, France, and Mrs Lorna Price, of Fulham, London, Canon Ronald McLeod officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sophina Asil and Archie Colvin. Mr Adrian Ffookes was best man.
A reception was held at Avington Park.

Mr M.H. Tufnell

and Miss R.J. Davies and Miss R.J. Davies

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 30, at the Church of the Holy Cross, Cowbridge, between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Carleton Tufnell, of Calmsden, Gloucestershire, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Davies, of Southerndown, Mid Glamorgan: The Rev Norman Williams

officiated.

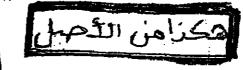
The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Mary Ann Knight. Kate Davies, Zara Humphreys, Pollyanna, Phoebe and George Davies, Jonah and Tomo Brodie. Mr Lysander Meather Baker was best man.

A reception was held at the A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Molly Montgomery

A service of celebration for the life of Molly Montsomery, OBE, Hon FRIBA, will be held on Thursday, July 5 (her birthday) at 11.30 am at the Chunch of St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sourc, London

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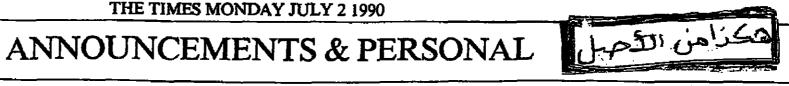
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS
OF HAMILTON RENTALS LIMITED IN LIQUIDATION
On Friday 1 June 1990 the company was placed in creditors 'nounitary liquidation. Dipanisar
Mohan Glooh and John Francis
Soden of Price Waterhouse. [O Britler Road, St. Albains. Herit
AL1 3JX have been appointed
hquidators.

ience your roud boasting si-lence your proud words For the Lord is a God who knows, and he judges all that people do 1 Samuel 2 . 3. G.N.B.

BIRTHS CUTTING: On June Fish at Peterborough, to Stephen and Judith mee Hulli a daughter, Jennifer Louise DAVES: On June 28th, at The Portland Hospital, to Carey (nee Stocker) and Martin. a daughter, Sasha Amatida. Amanda. DE SALES LA TERRIERE - On

June 28th. to Clare thee Weatheralli and James. a son. Archie William, a strother to Emma HAMULI - On June 7th. in Brussels, to Susan thee Scarr, and Richard, a son. Matthew. ENKINS - On June 27th 1990 at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Helen (nee Sanders) and Guy. a son. Otiver Anthony Howard

NOWINGON - On June 26th, to Sue and Paul, a daughter, Lucy, Lindon - On 28th June 1990, to Jane and Robert Lindon, a son, brother to Oliver and Holly. MARAN - On June 27th, to Karen (née Joy) and David, a daughter. Anna Sophie. R S.P C.A.

MILLAR - On June 28th 1990

after a 2-month battle against featful odds in hospital following a motor accident. Sale Beatriz of Sydling St. Nicholas. Dorchester. Adored wife of George Millar and sister of Chiquista Evertit. Requiem mass at Hoty Trinity Church. Dorchester on Friday 6th July at 10.00am followed by internment at Sydling St. Nicholas Churchyard. No flowers by request out donations if desired may be sent for intersive Care Cini. Weymouth & Distinct Hospital care of Grassby Funeral Service. 16 Princes st.

SESY - On June 30th, in Brussels. Io Sarah (nee Gridley) and Jeremy a son Beniamin STUCKEY - On June 29th, at Bath Royal United Hospital, to Helen thee Cruickshank; and Kim, a daughter. Emma Rosalind, a sister for Laura. TAYLOR - On June 25th, at The Portland Hospital. to Karen and Simon, a beautiful baby daughter. Erm.

MARRIAGES

Kary:Chitham marriage look place on June 25rd at Colemans Halch. Sussex, between Timothy Kary and Nicola Chitham.

> DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

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GRIFFITAS:DUFF On July 1st 1930 at St John's. Holland Road West. Thomas and Jean (Father Torn), Now at Abbeyfield House. Lyme Bents

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

HARVEY: COKE - On July 2nd 1940 Tom and Mary, married in St Peter's Vere Street, by Cosmo Lang assisted by Ian White-Thomson, Deo Gralias.

DEATHS

BRIANT - On June 29th. Elizabeth (nee Notan), beloved mother of Dermod and Shane, dearly loved sister of Margaret and loved grandpublisher.

CUNNINGHAM - On June CUMMINGHAM - On June 25th, suddenly, John Sinclair, aged 55 years, of Tonbridge. Kenl. Beloved husband of Penny. father of Andrew and James, dear son of Marjon. Funeral Service at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium on Friday July 6th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The Britain Nepal Medical Trust. Stafford House, 16 East Street. Tonbridge TN9 1HG. All enquiraes to Ord-Humb Funeral Services, Tonbridge. 1el: (0732) 363746.

ELLIOTT - On June 27th. pearcfully at his Exmouth home. aged 92. Major Ceneral James Gordon Elitott C.I.E. Dearly loved dather, grandfather and great-grandfather. No

FROST - On Friday June 29th. The Royal Sussex County spital. Patrick Victor Hospital. Patrick Victor George, dearly loved husband of Heena. Funeral Service al The Downs Crematorium. Bear Road. Brighton. on Thursday July 5th at 12 noon. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations may be sent to Dr. Chambertain's. Brighton Heart Support Trust, at The Royal Sussex County Hospital. Brighton. County Hospital. Brighton.

GROVES - On June 29th.
1990. suddenly but peacefully at home. John Robert
Walter Johnniel. Captain
Royal Navy. beloved husband of Lurleen and dearly
loved father. father-in-law
and grandfather. Funeral at
SI Peter's Church. Soberton
on Friday July 6th at 3.30
pm. Family flowers only,
but denations if desired to
The Royal British Legion.
Byways. Station Road.
Soberton.

JULY 2

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The Managaran

ON THIS DAY

YES TO LE Reuters, a fast growing news agency,

few days later.

We see the whole Austrian army moving out from Mantua. Verona and Peschiera, and bestowing themselves in the positions that had been assigned to them by their chiefs. The Austrian EMPEROR, accompanied by his brilliant staff, surrounded by his Archdukes and by the expelled Grand Dukes of TUSCANY and MODENA, rides forth from Vallegio to survey or to direct the attack, which he had fixed for 9 o'clock that morning.

Reports of heavy guns not very far away come down with the wind upon the ears of the imperial cortege, and the EMPEROR learns that the enemy, with a discourtesy that cannot be too decidedly blamed, had chose to begin the battle three hours before the time he had fixed.

emmets' nest. The mere single man with his struggles and his quivers was invisible; masses in many geometrical figures moved out, and halfcircles of betteries that appeared to create some derangement were in operation; but the sounds mingled into one general roar, and even the smoke gathered itself together and settled only as a light, vivid haze on the whole scene.

HUGHES - On 27th June, a the Verrington Hospital, Wincanton, Dr. W.G.H. (Jerry), aged 84 years of Compton Paunceton, Som

Compton Paunceloot. Somerset. Dearest Instand of Joyce much loved father of Joyce and Joyce much loved father of Timothy. Jemma. Barnaby. Harriet and Percy. Funeral Service on Tuesday Srd July. 2 30 pm. at 5t. Mary's Church. Compton Paunceloot. Somerset Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to the League of Friends. Vernington Hospillat c/o Mr Harold F. Miles. Funeral Director. South Cadbury. Yeovil. Somerset. Tel. 0963 40367

Unc. 16 Princes St ...
Dorchester. Tel:(0305) 262
338.
SUTTON - On June 29th 1990.

peacefully at home, Ceci Roland (Toby) aged 72 years Dairy House, Collecton, Ab

barry House, Collesson, Aberdeenshire, Formerly of Stockcross, Newbury, Cremation private, No flowers please Service of Thanksgiving in St. James Church, Cruden Bay and St. John's Church, Stockcross to be announced later.

WALTON - On June 29th 1990 peacefully at her home.

WALTON - On June 29th 1990 peacefully at her home. Jacqueline Elisabeth aged 43 years of Elmiey Castle. A much loved wife of Richard and mother of Helen. Cremalion private. Requiem Mass at St Mary's Catholic church. Evesham on Thursday July 5th at 3 pm. Family flowers only. donations if desired to St Richard's Hospice. Worcester. C/O Dr Walton. Rivendell. Hill Lane, Elmley Castle. WR10 3HU.

IN MEMORIAM -- WAR

GODDARD - Richard Henry.
Captain. The Middlesex
Regiment and all those of his
own and other nations lost
with hum in the sinking of
HMT Arandora Star fifty
years ago today. M.R.G. and
S.M.A.

S.M.A.

NGHAM - Edward Cunliffe.
Squadron Leader. Royal Arr
Force. Eidest son of the late
Manor Joshua Lister Ingham.
Wighill Park. Tadcaster.
tragically killed in flying
accident 2nd July 1940, 50
years ago today. evermore
remembered by only son.
Jonathan, now of Barthe
Couge, St Julien Du Puy.
81440 Lautrec. France.

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

BERSANI - Carlo - July 2nd 1940 - 'Arandora Star' - died

al sea - in ever loving memory, his daughter. Olga de Behauh. 51. rue d'Arion-

1790. Surveyor and mar maker, soldier and engineer, antiquary and author of 'The Military' Antiquities of the Romans in North Britan'.

Copley Medallist of the Royal Society, 1785. Pioneer of the Ordnance Survey. Died 1.7 1790 London.

Birth and Death notices

may be accepted over the

telephone.

For publication the

following day

please telephone

by 5.00 pm

Monday to Thursday,

4pm Friday,

9.30am-1.00pm Saturday

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071 481 4000

ATTENTION Robert. Paul. and/ or Celis Stacry. formerty of hindisess. (or anyone knowing their current whereabouts) your American friends you me! in Greege are anxious to from from you call Mark. (Peggy's bont 0101-714-730 B796. Hope to hear from you soon! 40367
LITTLE On June 29th.
Deacefully all home,
Courageous to the end. Joan
ince Moller's beloved write of
Sandy and mother of Susan
and John. Funeral Service at
Si Andrew's church. Ham.
Surrey on Thursday 5th July
at 2.00pm. No flowers but
donations if desired to the
Imperial Cancer Research
Fund. c/o T.H. Sanders, 1a
Upper Ham Road. Ham. Surrey Tel: 081-549 8967
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LYNN • On June 27th 1990, peacefully at home. Nicholass Olin. Funeral Service on Wednesday July 4th at 3.30 pm at 5f Cuthbert's Church. 51 Philibeach Gardens. London SWS. No flowers, donations. If desired, to the R S.P C.A.

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ably on the peril, and returned ever and anon, almost alone, to renew the resistance. But he was not a great incentive to advance. Every one thought himself bound to take care of the EMPEROR'S safety, and Solferino, and Volta would probably have been better defended had he been away. Emperors of the good old legitimate school have no right to intrude themselves into great battles. They can do no good there, and they are almost certain to do harm. FRANCIS JOSEPH had much better stayed at Vienna, than subjected himself unnecessarily to the imputation that he had led his armies on to a defeat.

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you again, see you in Man-nings Nick.

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date.

It should be noted that all the directors of the company have made a statutory declaration that they have made a full inquery into the affairs of the Company and that they have not the opinion that the Company will be able to pay its debts in full within a period of 12 months from the date of liquidation. FIT male needs money fast Will

DOMESTIC AND CATERING Dated this 26th day of June 1990 P R Sykes, Liquidator SITUATIONS WANTED

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VOCUE FRAMES LIMITED
THE RESOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN DIIIsuani to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of
the creditors of the above named
Company will be held at the etlight of the company will be held at the etlight Street. Mannester, M4 1920
on Thursday the 9th day of July
1990 at 12 o'clock noon for the
nurposes mentioned in Sections
99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2) and of the Act, Peter Lomas
and Stephen James Wainwright
of Poppleton & Appletby, 32 High
Street, Manchester, M1 100 are
appointed to act as the Qualified
insolvency Practitioners who will
formish creditors with such information as they may reasonably
require.

GRAPHBLOCK LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolveny Act. 1986 that a Meeting of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Palace Hotel. 31 Cumberland Place. Marble Arch. London Wilon Wednesday the 11th day of July 1990 at 12 noon for the purposes growlded for in Section 98 et sec. ment of account and an informat proof of debt and unless attending in person a prony of Buchler Philips & Co., 43/44 Albernarie Street, London W1X 3FE, no later than 12 noon on Morbay Structure of the 12 noon on Morbay Structure, 1990. Secured creditors must, unless they surrender their security and its assessed value if they wish to vote at the Meeting, 25th June 1990. Order of the Board G Jones, Director July 1990 at 12 noon for the purpose provided for in Section 98 et seq.

A list of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Latham Crossley & Davis. 59 Park Street. London WIV 3HG, between the hours of 10,00 am and 4.00 pm on the two business days preceding the meeting of creditors.

SHELLY LEISURE LIMITED THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GREEN graven pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditions of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Pospieton & Applieby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M4 1,00 test of 1980 at 12 o'clock noon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act. Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection 12 tag of the Act, Puersuant to Section 98, Subsection 12 tag of the Act, Peter Loman and Siephen James Wainwright of Poppleton & Appletby, 32 High Street, Manchester, M1 1,00 are appointed to act as the Qualified Intolicency Practitioners who will utraists credition with such information as they may resonably require.

IN THE MATTER OF THE TO TAL YOGHURT COMPANY LIMITED Trading AS FROGURT AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986. IN COMPANY LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 tolice in the resolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby 916 en thal I, with Dax Id Goodman, FCA a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner, of Mestra. Leonard Curits & Co. 30 Easthourne Terrace, London w2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 22nd June 1990. Keith David Goodman, FCA Liquidator, Leonard Curits & Co. Chariered Accountains, PO Box 553. 30 Easthourne Terrace, London W2 6LF. require. Dated this 22nd day of June 1990 By Order of the Board J Mason. Company Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF KEITH HORRS DESIGN CONSORTILM LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1980 NOTICE IS HEREBY CATT 1980 NOTICE IS HEREBY CATT 1980 NOTICE IS HEREBY CATT 1980 NOTICE IS HEREBY CATE LIVED LY AND A SECONDARY OF LIVED LY AND A SECONDAR AL 3 33X have been appointed begudators.

Creditors of the company are requested to send details in writing, of their claims against the company in the liquidators at the following address: Price waterbouse, 10 Bricket Road. St Albans. Herts AL 1 33X.

Claims need not be in any particular form, but creditors wishing to claim VAT bad deet relief are requested to complete the form is used by the liquidatory. The liquidators reserve the right to require a creditor to support his or feer claim by altidays.

T. L. Cronland, Chariered Accountable.

PRINTING ARTS AND DESIGN LONDON LIMITED. Begistered number: 710977. Nature of bus-ness: Design and Production of Commercial Plant. Trade classifi-cation: 10. Date of appointment of Lonsunretal Plant. Trade (Lassification: 3.0. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 20th June 1990, Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National Westminster Bank Ple. Netto David Goodman, FCA and Philip Moniark, FCA Jome Administrative Reveners, Office rooter nos: 2407 and 2344, both of Leonard Curits & Co. PO Box 553, 30 Easthourne Terrare, London W2 6LF ARTHUR BARTYET D LIMSTED

(IN ADMINISTRATA'S RECEIVERSHIP)

NOTICE IS MERKEN GIVEN, pursuant to Seriture of the company with the held at 15 cm and the company with the held at 15 cm and 5 km liber above named company with the held at 15 cm and 5 km liber above named in the 12th day of July 1990 at 11 00 am for the purposes mentioned in sections 48 and 49 of the Said Act

A creditor is entitled to total at this meeting only it.

T & R NORMANS LIMITED

IN LIQUIDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY (1972) that
Phillip Rodney Syles of BDO

Rodney Syles of BDO

London ECAA 4DA was appoint

ed Liquidator of the above named
rompany on 22nd June 1990

NOTICE IS FURTHER guen our
suant to Rufe 4.182a of the Insol
vency Rules 1986 unat the
Liquidator intends to make the
only distribution to creditors.

Creditors are creatived to send
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Creditors are resulted to send
their Liams and addresses and
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particulator on creditors of the
post 1990 the last date for prolog Thereafter the distribution
may be made without repard to
the claim of any person whose
debt has not been proved by that
date.

It should be noted that all the di-

Moreland Parkaging and Print Limited. Registered number 2056667 Nature of business Suppliers of parkaging and printed soods Trade classification: Dit some 22 Date of appointment of the parkaging and parkaging and parkaging and printed soods. A supplier of parkaging and printed soods and parkaging and printed soods and parkaging and park

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
RUSH & TOMPKINS CROUP,
PLC AND SUBSIDIARIES
IN ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEIVERSHIP!
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN por
suant to 3 4820 insoh-ency Art
1986 this meetings of the creditors of the companies listed below
will be held at The Great Hall.
The Chartered insurance Institute. 20 Aldermanbury. London
EC2V 784V. on Monday 16th July
1990 at 11.00 am.
Name of Company & Company

Name of Company & Company No. Rush & Tomplans Group PLC 841177 Rosh & Tomplans Limited 249173

Limited 1137830

Rush & Tompkins Services

Limited 394826

Roads & Runways Limited 407197

Kithack Limited 407197

Kithack Limited 407197

Kithack Limited 2142878

Cover wood Properties Limited 1080051

Haydock Industrial Properties

Limited 974588

Kirikby Industrial Properties

Limited 936144

Office & Commercial Investments

Limited 936144

Office & Tompkins 10c, 11 Eros

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neering Limited 2358018

Honiton Developments

Limited 1132437

Rush & Tompkins 10c, 11 Eros

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2119929

Rush & Tompkins Property

iralive Receivers in writing no list
er than 12 noom on 15th July
1990 the business day prior to the
meeting, and
the where the creditor cannot at
tend in person a form of proxy
which the creditor intends to be
used on his behalf is indeed with
the Joint Administrative Receivers before the meeting.
Creditors whose claims are July
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SS/S7 High Holborn
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THE TIMES **CLASSIFIED**

A selection of advertisements from today's columns.

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2217

ACROSS | | 2 | | 3 | | 4 | | 5 | 6 | 7 1 Terseness (8) 5 Leap (4) 9 Bacteria-curdled milk (7) 10 Max. septence server (5) 11 Llaregub radio play (5,4,4) 13 Stalk (5) 15 Humorous anecdotes (5) 17 Retaliatory action (7,6) 22 Abundant (7) 23 Pigeon shelter (4) 17 18 19 1 Beaverlike rodent (5) 2 Stormed (5) 3 Non partisen (7) 4 Well placed (7,6)

> 14 Ophthalmologist (7) 15 Nervousness (7) 19 Cake frosting (5) 20 Cereal disease (5)

SOLUTION TO NO 2216 (Saturday's concise) ACROSS: 1 Remark 4 Scab 7 Big 9 Jujitsu 10 Reeks 11 Chronological 12 Smart card 16 Rogue elephant 19 Gleam 29 Skillet 21 Yet 22 Eats 23 DOWN: 1 Reject 2 Major 3 Rotunda 5 Coerced 6 Besalt 7 Built to last 8 Grog 12 Segment 13 Applied 14 Prague 15 States 17 Emmy 18 All in

brought word of the Austrian defeat

at Solferino sooner than any of the talented but sometimes erratic special correspondents of The Times. One of these, however, from up a tower in that beleaguered city, added a touch of colour to that battle scene which proved worthy of publication a

EYE WITNESS AT SOLFERINO.

To the distant looker-on this great battle appeared but as a disturbed

"It was only when volleys of

artillery followed each other in rapid succession that the smoke took a distinct form." In battles on this enormous scale units disappear, there is a complete subordination of men to

And yet one human brain on either

side puts all this plan of battle in motion, and directs the flow and ebb of those great tides of slaughter. As the day draws on, and as the pieces on this terrible chess-board move to and fro, it becomes more and more apparent that the two EMPERORS are unequally matched at the game, and that the Austrian EMPEROR at least is but a splendid encumbrance on the field of battle. NAPOLEON III has adopted the family tactics with his other inheritances. Against this highly-placed village and the commanding tower, the French EMPEROR concentrated and launched his whole force.

There were brave men there to defend the post, but not enough of them. Even this great host had been disposed over too great an extent of country. There were no supports to contest with the Frenchmen the key to the position. It was taken, and the army was driven back and back, until undiscriminating shells burst even over the sacred head of the Emperor The descendant of RUDOLPH of Hapsburg of course behaved credit-

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Getting the sums right

THE MOST valuable resource in education is time, says a recently published report on geography in the National Curriculum (Ann Low-Beer and Jim Grant write).

John MacGregor, education secretary, will today be considering advice from headteachers saying that all schools in England and Wales should teach double-award science. Heads in the independent sector are saying they need more flexibilty so that they can teach subjects outside the legally required curriculum.

The fundamental question now being considered by Mr MacGregor is how much time can be allowed for the core subjects of maths, English and science, while maintaining a broad and balanced curricu lum as demanded by the 1988 Education Reform Act.

The position is precarious and the result will determine whether the curriculum is dominated by the core subjects and technology.

The proposals for history

raise the same problem. They have generated passionate discussion on issues such as the nature of British history, the balance of knowledge and skills in assessment, and the degree of prescription.

Those involved appear not to have noticed that they may be engaged in irrelevant discussions. Unless history can survive as a GCSE subject for at least a majority of school pupils, it may well disappear as a real subject in the National Curriculum.

The problem is that for those aged 14 to 16, the curriculum is already overcrowded with the ten statutory subjects plus religious education. Yet there are other areas of study with claims at this stage: a second language divided between all other Glos.

THOUSANDS of students have completed a traumatic period of exams. I am one of them (Sukhinder Lalli writes). This completion is usually followed by a spell of anxiety and pessimism about the eventual results.

Like most students, I find this period agonizing, which leads to the question: are exams the correct method of assessment and do they really test a student's knowledge or grasp of a subject?

The pressure experienced during exams is most evident in those courses where there is either no coursework assessment or where it accounts for a very small percentage of the marks awarded.

It must be better to assess a student over the whole of the

Why the future of GCSE subjects is

threatened by the the National

and classics, economics or politics for GCSE.

Curriculum

Current thinking appears to be dominated by ideas which need questioning. These are that 10 per cent of curricular time is required for a full GCSE course, that the exam-ination is unalterable and, consequently, that time for the core subjects is protected.

Meanwhile, a "modular" approach is favoured for the rest of the curriculum, a whole GCSE being made up of modules from different subject areas which will undoubtedly upset the balance of the National Curriculum.

It will have repercussions throughout secondary schools and the half-GCSE subject will lose status. This, in turn, will affect the career prospects of the subject teacher. It is likely that within a few years schools will be incapable of providing staff for subjects such as history and geography for the teaching of a full GCSE. Subjects which begin as half-GCSEs may also be turned into thirds or fifths of a GCSE

within a medley of modules.

The fundamental point is that of balance for 14 to 16year-olds. It is crucial that the whole curriculum should fit the time available proportionately. The most unbalanced scheme would see the core retain roughly half the time, with the other half be the thinking behind a recent National Curriculum Council document which said that the proportions of time suggested to the history and geography working groups are over-optimistic.

The working groups were asked to consider a full, 10 per cent GCSE course, and a half, 5 per cent, alternative, corresponding roughly to four or two periods a week. Yet many teachers consider three periods a week very much more useful educationally than a

rather fragmented two.

Arithmetic which looks awkward on paper may actually have more educational value than tidily rounded figures. Moreover, no one has considered seriously the con-tributions which subjects such as history and geography make to pupils real achievement in the core subjects.

Those who choose to take more subjects right through to GCSE will, in effect, spend less time on each one of them, including the core subjects.

These are likely to be pupils capable of working at a faster pace, doing more work for themselves and mastering the core subjects in less than the average time. Slightly reduced time-allocations and examinations for all subjects should also be considered.

The important principle is that time for the core subjects should be neither standardised nor protected. Other countries seem to manage to preserve a broad curriculum for a majority of pupils, at least until the age of 16,

 Ann Low-Beer is a lecturer at the School of Education, University of Bristol and Jim Grant is head of humanities at Farmors School, Cirencester.

A touch of eastern promise

till too little is known about whether ethnic background is important when it comes to examination achievements at according to a national survey of school results published last week.

The research, by David Drew of Sheffield City Polytechnic and John Gray of Sheffield University, suggests that both gender and social background are potentially more in-fluencial than ethnic differences.

They stress, however: "This finding does not diminish the importance of ethnic differences. These still persisted, even when socio-economic group and gender were taken into

· Ethnic origin could be one of the reasons children find themselves in certain groups because it may well have affected the kind of employment their parents obtained. They sugge that further research should be carried out to discover how the three factors combine in influencing examination resuits.

Using data from the national Youth Cohort Study, the researchers examined a group of 14,429 children aged 16 in 1985, breaking the figures down into 95 per cent white, two per cent Afro-Caribbean and three per cent Asian. They then split them into three social groups, professional and managerial, intermediate and manual. About six per cent of Afro-Caribbe

ans or Asians were in the professional and managerial group compared with 19 per cent of the whites, while in the manual group, 60 per cent were Afro-Caribbean or Asian compared with 46 per cent white.

Young whites reported the highest results, although the gap between them and Asians was small. On the other hand, the gap between these two groups and the Afro-Caribbeans was

Just over one in five whites and just under one in five Asians achieved five or more higher-grade passes, comnared with fewer than one in ten Afro-Caribbeans, say the researchers. David Tytler examines a national survey of school exam results which

shows what ethnic minorities can achieve in a multi-racial society



Recipe for success: children from various backgrounds mix happily together during a school cookery lesson

They point out, however, that by concentrating on the higher levels of achievement it is possible to exaggrate the extent of the differences. If the other two groups was either small viewed across the whole pattern of results, the differences are only be-

or insignificant.
"Perhaps the most noteworthy find-

He only did

the last loogds.

HOW EXAM RESULTS COMPARE Average number of O-level A-C and CSE at grade one 5.07 5.67 5.70 Average all any grade

ing to emerge is the relatively high performance of young people of Asian origin - and notably males - in the intermediate and manual groups both in comparison with whites and Afro-Caribbeans," Mr Drew and Mr Gray

"We found few differences in the average exam results between Asian and white students, and the results of Afro-Caribbeans were, on average, somewhat lower. This was most noticeable in terms of the proportions reaching the levels of exam achieve-

CAMPUS

Overdosing on exams

academic year, rather than at the end in a three-hour exam. This form of appraisal is common among many academic institutions and the importance placed upon exams is widespread within our education system.

As one moves up the educational ladder, so the pressure to perform well increases. The Alevel examinations are a prime example. Two years of hard work and intense studying can mean nothing if you do not perform well

performance in an exam is way below my actual ability and knowledge of a certain subject. There are two reasons. First, the

pressure one bears from peers, academics and parents can be considerable and exam nerves are not uncommon. Second, the time given for an exam is usually less than required. Often the student who can write the fastest achieves the best results.

These factors point to the fact

in the exam. I believe that my that exams are not the correct method for assessing a student's grasp of a particular subject; and that coursework or performance throughout the year should count for something.

> The importance placed upon exams, however, is beginning to decline, as shown in the introduction of the GCSE, and the increasing emphasis placed upon coursework by certain academic institu-

It is ironic that the change has long period of time, but for the



not taken place earlier. Employers clearly wish to recruit only those who can work consistently over a

foreseeable future they will continue to use exam results as the basic criteria for employee selection. Those of us who do not gain

good results will find our employment prospects severely restricted. Conversely, exams can be the saviour for a minority of students who do no work throughout the year, yet are able to achieve good

results by studying intensely at the

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Having almost completed my education, I now know that the grades and results I have achieved do not paint a true picture of my ability and knowledge, yet it is these criteria which will be considered as very important by a potential employer, therefore my

ingly reduced by them. • The author is a second year law student at the London School of

career prospects will be unspar-

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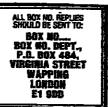
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Particulars may be obtained from: The Chairman of the Council, c/o The Bursar, Radley College, Abiagdon, Oxon, OX14 2HR to whom applications should be addressed. Closing date for applications is: 10th September 1990



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applications is 28 September 1990.

COLESES

IN FRANCE

EDUCATION

European employers are beginning to beckon British graduates, but Tom Giles sees no cause to panic - yet

mployers vying for the attention of graduates at this year's round of careers fairs might be put out by the sight of Jose-Maria Aulotte at a nearby stand.

M Aulotte, the recruiting man-

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ager of the French cement company Lafarge Coppee, is among those representing a few Conti-nental firms which have decided, for the first time, to come to Britain to recruit graduates.

Lafarge Coppee, Unilog, the French computer firm, ENSPM, the engineering and petrochemical company, and five other businesses are attending the annual London Recruitment Fair, which starts tomorrow. Last week Banque Paribas had a stand at the national Financial Recruitment Fair in Sheffield.

M Aulotte says: "We are hoping to recruit engineers or business graduates but also to meet students and get a feel for the market. Our British competitors may be frightened because we are truly international. But we don't care this is Europe," Michel Bouffard, head of recruitment at Unilog, is equally determined to win the services of up to 30 British science

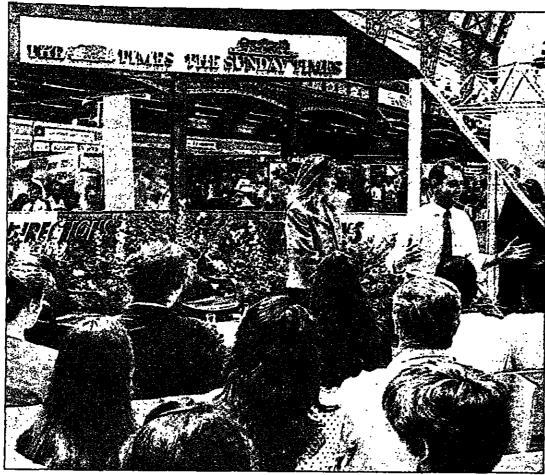
Some 125,000 students will graduate in Britain this year. Despite a projected 15 per cent rise in their numbers by 1992, British employers expect short-ages of graduates to increase, especially in the key areas of applied science and engineering, which accounted for only 12 per cent of graduates in 1988.

In its annual report, published earlier this month, the Institute of Manpower Studies said student numbers would level out after 1992, while demand for graduates was likely to rise by 30 per cent towards the end of the century. The shortfall would raise pressure for higher starting salaries and growing company sponsorship. It concluded: "In the 1990s, we are likely to see a more complex and fragmenting market with growing shortages but with a rising proportion of weaker graduates. The potential effects of the completion of the single European market in 1992 will add further complications to the development of this kev labour market.'

The threat of increased European competition for fewer graduates under the single market is difficult to assess. It raises questions not only about the ability of British companies to compete for graduates both at home and abroad, but also the attractiveness of British students to foreign

employers. According to Helen Perkins. chairwoman of the Association of Graduate Recruiters, European companies have not yet been as efficient in recruiting British

Graduate hunting over the Channel



Students at Directions, a careers exhibition sponsored by The Times/Sunday Times at Olympia last week

graduates as British companies have in attracting their foreign counterparts.

"Continental Europe has a worse demographic decline in young graduates. Everybody has the same problem, especially in the demand for those in subjects like science and technology.

'Yet, if you look at the number of foreign companies who have actually turned up at this week's fair compared to the number asked, the competition is nothing to get excited about. British companies are already attending more recruitment fairs abroad."

Brian Steptoe, the director of the University of London's careers advisory service, has organised tomorrow's fair for an expected 11,000 graduates. He concedes that the response from Conti-nental firms had been "very poor", considering the 350 invitations-sent to Continental com'French companies actually come here to offer graduates work abroad in the holidays

panies. But he feels that new European Community training and work-experience initiatives for students such as ERASMUS will create fresh interest in Britain among firms abroad.

"I can see some resentment from British employers who could argue that you can't lose any individual in one of our shortage subjects to foreign companies. But we don't make the market, we simply operate in it."

However, Mr Steptoe's vision of greedy Continental employers

after 1992 may be premature. Martin Kuhn, a director of ATS Quest, a company which takes British firms to recruitment fairs on the Continent, has found that such companies as Unilog and Lafarge are simply an encouraging exception to the rule.

"European companies tend to view our graduates as less mature and less qualified. Teaching on the Continent is much more vocationally-based, and they tend to look for people with specialist degrees such as a Master of Business Administration (MBA).

"In Britain we still downgrade the importance of such degrees. and are far more willing to offer specialist jobs to people without vocational training. But British graduates will have a much harder battle finding work on the Continent than vice-versa."

of external relations at the Euro- his successors.

pean School of Management in Oxford, which runs a tri-lingual MBA course for 180 European postgraduates, says British in-dustry's approach to recruitment is still at odds with its European competitors.

"There are fewer than 5,000 students doing MBAs in this country, yet in Copenhagen alone there are 15,000. Business degrees are still not considered respectable here. Most British companies say they can't accommodate businees graduates into their recruiting

"French companies will actually come here to offer them the opportunity to work abroad in the holidays. The British emphasis on non-vocational degrees is fine in educational terms, but lousy from the point of view of the economy."

Statistics published by ATS show that British students are the youngest in Europe, usually graduating at 21 compared to 24 in France, 26 in Italy, and 27 in West Germany. While the age difference is partly due to such variants as national service, it also reflects the time European undergraduates spend training with prospective employers.

r Kuhn adds that British graduates compound their lack of on-the-job training by being less able linguistically. "Britain is still well behind in this area. There is bigger demand among British companies for European students because they virtually all study English as a second language."

This year, ATS Quest has accompanied 25 British firms, including Marks & Spencer, the construction company John Mowlem and and BP to fairs in Brussels, Amsterdam, Paris, Lyons and Toulouse. In Brussels, Marks & Spencer attracted more than 650 people to its stand and later commented favourably on the level of interest and on the

standard of English spoken.

Mr Kuhn adds: "Twelve months ago, the only company recruiting at fairs in this way was ICL Now there are about 50 major companies who are advertising directly on the Conti-

"Hopefully, French companies coming here will be a spur to sharpen up the benefits British firms can offer, and have a knockon effect on salaries."

With top engineering graduates able to command higher salaries in countries like France, it may be that those students most vital to our economic future will be easily poached. But the majority still face little prospect of benefitting David Penwarden, the director from the arrival of M Aulotte or NOTICE BOARD

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Child care conference

MORE than 100 social workers, lawyers, police officers and teachers will attend a conference at Nottingham polytechnic today to discuss the best way to interview child victims of sexual and physical abuse.

Particular attention will be paid to the use of videos in interviewing young victims, including a video demonstrating different methods of presenting children's court evidence.

"Controversy over the way that child abuse cases are dealt with has been raging over the last few years," Usha Sood, a senior lecturer in law at the polytechnic, says. "There is a great deal of concern that children are not adequately represented by professionals. Our conference will act as a national forum for people working in all spheres of child care. We will be looking at ways in which we can all work together more effectively and knowledgeably."

Academics hit back

PROFESSORS of education have refuted the attack by Sheila Lawlor of the Centre for Policy Studies on teacher education in England and Wales. She suggested they should all be made redundant and graduates wanting to be teachers should be trained on the

A statement signed by 69 of them said: "We are attacked for supposedly imposing the same style on all teachers, for all subjects, for all children. We refute this charge with the utmost vigour. Not only do we represent a range of views but we actively encourage our students to see children as individuals.

"Subjects vary, levels vary, and we owe it to our students to show them how to develop different styles of teaching in different contexts and with different age groups."

The professors are clearly hurt by the suggestion that they are out of touch with the needs of the schools. "As teacher trainers, we place great emphasis on the school-university partnership," they say. "It was research and development work in our universities which led to the growth of school-based training and the articled teacher scheme (in which graduates will be taught on the job in schools) is the logical outcome of these endeavours."

School funding plan

GROUPE COS

A PRIVATE members bill to extend government help to schools being founded by parents

is to be introduced into the House of Lords. Many educationalists feel that small schools and those formed to neet special needs from individual groups, Christian or Muslim, for example, should be given financial aid by the government in the same way as Church of England or Roman Catholic schools.

The bill will be sponsored by Baroness Cox, Lord Grimond and Lord Young of Dartington. John MacGregor, the education secretary, recently turned down a request for voluntary aided status from the Islamia school in Brent, founded by Yusuf Islam, the former pop star Cat Stevens.

Better late than never

NEARLY 150 students at Manchester University who passed their final examinations in 1940 are to be formally presented with their degrees later this year. The original ceremony was cancelled at the last minute because of invasion fears after Dunkirk.

One of the graduates will return from Australia and another from Portugal for the ceremony on September 21. The average age of those traced so far from the original 450 is 71.

New Welsh principal

ATLANTIC College, St Donat's Castle in South Glamorgan, is to have a Welshman as its new principal. Colin Jenkins, who was born in Fishguard and graduated at Aberystwyth, will take up his appointment in August. He joined the college as a biology teacher and then became senior scientist, housemaster, director of studies and finally vice-principal.

For the past three years he has been with the International Baccalaureate Organisation, first as director of examinations and finally as deputy director-general.

Educational exercise

VISITORS to a Nottinghamshire village tomorrow and Wednesday may be forgiven for thinking they have travelled back 75 years when they see troops mobilised for the First World War marching down the village street.

Nearly 200 third-year pupils from Dayncourt comprehensive school, Radcliffe-on-Trent, will be taking part in "The Big Push", the two-day culmination of their humanities history course which involves the whole village and other schools in the area.

The programme includes a recreation of the Battle of the Somme, a recruitment campaign, a conscientious objector's tribunal and trench stew and dumplings.

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For more information contact the Course Director, Arthur Francis, at The Management School, Imperial College, 53 Prince's Gate, London SW7 2PG. Tel. 071-589 5111 Ext. 7027.

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Continued on page 26

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The island at war with itself

Half of the people of Alderney are at loggerheads with the other half over

plans to reopen a granite quarry,

Brian James writes

wo flocks of those exotic British birds, gannets and millionaires, may soon rise with cries of outrage and flee the Channel Island where they have roosted so long, driven off by the slam of explosions and the grinding of machinery.

The gannets are easily identified in their colony on Alderney's off-shore rocks. The millionaires are less easily spotted. The point of the Alderney tax haven is that in its simple lanes conspicuous spending is not so much infra dig as impossible. Yet a great deal of serious money-making has been accomplished by those pottering beneath ancient yachting caps up the one main street. John Arlott, the cricket commentator, retired there, and Ian Botham has a house on the island. Elizabeth Beresford, who created the Wombles, and Sir Bernard Ashley, the head of Laura Ashley, also live there, and the locals would sooner die than point

What has ruffled all feathers is a proposal - on which the States of Alderney, the island's governing body, will vote on Wednesday - to reopen a quarry which has been silent since the 1930s. This project will take the topsoil off 25 acres of beauty-spot headland and drop the valuable blue granite that makes up the sheer cliffs into lorries and

Those who will decide are the 12 Members of the States, declaring "Aye" or "Nay" in open court. Yet for every signature on a petition protesting against the plan (now 800, and counting) there is probably another adult among the 2,200 population just as determined that quarrying will proceed, because it will solve the island's current cash

What Alderney would suffer is a daily percussion of the 300ib of explosive needed to bring down a slab of cliff, plus the rumbling of lorries carting the granite to vessels sailing on tides day and night, seven days a week. The loss of a beauty spot, of a beach, the disturbance of birds, and the possibility of land and sea pollution from dust are among the feared "extras". What Alderney stands to gain is a royalty, said to be 50p a tonne for 450,000 tonnes of its granite, and an income forecast by developers from this and other quarry earnings and taxes of £350,000. By coincidence, when Alderney did its sums last year it came up short of about £350,000 needed to run the place.

Yet so desperate has been the debate that two States members have gone to Spain to escape the pressure. Another is in hospital, and friends murmur darkly of "appalling stress".

If, as many fear, the millionaires sell up and go, it is not the social ostracism of their departure that frightens Alderney. The island's residents pay a maximum of 20 per cent income tax, no matter how rich they are. It is said that 14 or 15



Mass protest on a small scale: two Alderney die-hards take their opposition to the planned reopening of an old quarry to the streets

settlers contribute the bulk of Alderney's £2.4 million budget. At the heart of all this is Jackie Main, a local builder. It was he who bought the grassland, priced the rare stone that lay beneath its surface, then brought in Fairclough, a contracting firm from the mainland.

As a result, he says, "I am the most hated man on the island. It is not the proposition they have ganged up against, it's the proposer. They hate the fact I have made a packet. I'm that big-headed bastard who used to carry coal into their houses when I was 13. I am the son of a peon, who is now the patron."

It is not a simple case of a Nomip (Not on my island paradise) upris-ing, as some say. For, if the "settlers" are indeed at the forefront of the protesters, they stand foursquare with island ancients who tell dark tales of teacups shattered by the much smaller quarrying operation of 1930. Nor is it an issue easily defined by "class". Some wealthy residents support the quarry as an alternative to raising money by other means, and range alongside those poorer than them who fear that States jobs will vanish and social services suffer if the money is not raised.

Inter-island rivalries have some bearing on the dispute. No one on Alderney has forgotten that when, in 1940, their island was evacuated, within days boatloads of Guernseymen trooped ashore to loot what had been left. That dark incident is quoted daily, now Alderney knows that its granite cliff is to be used for a Guernsey reclamation project, thus enlarging that island,

as they see it, to enable it to hive off yet more of the tourist trade (Guernsey having declared it will not reopen its own quarry because of the noise and dust).

Mr Main has not always been the most tactful spokesman for his cause. His letter to the Alderney Journal lashed out at what he described as the "geriatric settlers" of the heritage group. (Editor Susan Allan: "I used to be in the diplomatic service. I am also a teacher of martial arts. I am not sure which



'I am the most hated man on the island' Jackie Main

skill will be most useful if this keeps up. People are beside themselves.") Nor did Fairclough's representatives do much better at a public meeting. One of its expert witnesses on the environmental impact had not visited the island. They thought we were a load of inbred yokels to be bamboozled," said one resident. "Some of our questions came from people who had multi-million pound

A consequence of the rejection of the experts is that the debate, lacking facts, leans often towards

fantasy. One opponent, a resident and a pilot, is seeking to enlist Civil Aviation Authority support for his claim that rocks exploded into the air will endanger planes flying over the quarry to land on the airstrip.

One proponent, Colonel Peter Walter, a former paratrooper, said: Look here, I know a bit about bangs. Someone has done tests. This explosion, at the foot of the cliff, will be no louder than a child slamming a door in the next house. In any case, what's wrong with a community using its one saleable resource to sort out its affairs?

"So the rich will go? Won't be missed. I'm a farmer. Work to do. Go and see Jackie Main - at least he's doing something for the community.

Mr Main agreed that help for Alderney finances rather than his own had been his motivation. "Noise? One bang a day? Concorde makes more bang above here, twice a day. Eyesore? In the eye of the beholder. See here, I'm sitting in a £500,000 house looking down on a gravel pit. I love it. Always something to watch. Wildlife? So we scare a few dickie-birds. They'll settle down somewhere else. Losing a cliff, losing grazing? We've nothing but cliffs, and they'll get their grazing back, just 250ft lower. Polluting the sea? Look, 300 yards away is the island tip; they have been spewing iron, asbestos and sewage into the sea for 50 years."

The States president, advocat Jon Kay-Mouat, frowned at the suggestion that his council had frittered away a recent reserve of £1 million on such frivolities as new vans for

States staff. He said it was more the actions of Guernsey, which dictates 70 per cent of Alderney's spending, that had caused this present financial embarrassment, by reorganising expenditure on such services as bospitals and fire engines. It is not unlikely that on Wednesday he may hold a casting vote on his own plan

- if quarry-approval is not forthcoming - to suspend a decision while a proper study is undertaken. endy Wolstenholme, a member of the States

finance committee, which first welcomed the quarry notion, said: "Given time, I think a plan which might have saved our finances at little environmental cost could have been negotiated. But now Fairclough would be so hedged in by safeguards for dangers people have imagined that they could never agree.

"In any case, it hardly matters. This island is already disfigured by what has been said. The beauty of Alderney, as a place of peace, has been more damaged than by any quarry.

The quarry does not seem the obvious solution to financial shortage. Besides enjoying the benefits of the low tax threshold, Alderney's inhabitants do not pay the community charge, and a £50 rates bill is considered extreme. So it would seem to have other means to pay its way than by carving off bits of itself. "Alderney's full of the rich, yet it's trying to behave like some poor bloody Turk, selling a kidney to feed his kids." said one settler. "Disgraceful."

Rich, famous and unknown

A cult figure in America, Rosamunde Pilcher, the best-selling British writer, is virtually anonymous to all but her fans

WHEN I took the train up to Dundee to meet her, I asked the writer Rosamunde Pilcher how I might recognise her. "I'm about 5ft 6in," she said, with short, grey hair." There was an anxious pause on both sides. "Oh dear," she said. "I'd better carry my long-haired dachshund under my

It was odd that we needed the dog Last year her book, The Shell Seekers, toppled Tom Wolfe from his number one spot on The New York Times best-seller list, and went on to become the bestselling paperback of the de-cade. And, in the past 12 months, this most English of writers has set a literary record by being the first to have three books simultaneously on The New York Times list.

September, her latest book, came out in the United States in April and went straight in at number one. The Shell Seekers, the top-selling paperback in America last year, is still on The New York Times list, where it was joined last month by a re-issued book

of short stories called The Blue Bedroom. In Britain, The Shell Seekers went to number one on the paperback bestselling lists and became the highestselling paperback of the decade. pected to do the

The woman is a publishing sensation, so why has she been largely ignored by the national press? Part of the rea-

son, I suspect, is that Mrs Pilcher writes the kind of best sellers that can safely be recommended to aunis and daughters. They contain no blood, no backstabbing in high places, multiple orgasms or mayhem. Her concerns are the complexities and pleasures of àmily life. The other, and more ludi-

crous, reason is that, at 65, she is not easily marketable: not quite old enough for the isn'tshe-wonderful-at-her-age school of lit crit, and rather too old for the hair-tossing, lip-glossing stable of literary promotables.

But in May, when Mrs Pilcher went to America she found to her surprise that she had become a cuit figure. "When we turned up at towns to do signings, there were people queueing around the block clutching my books - it was quite amazing."

Remarkably unbitter about her lack of public recognition. Mrs Pilcher says success has been a curious experience. "Not greatly elating, oddly enough, more of a good feeling ... a solid feeling inside."

She is the mother of four grown-up children and the besotted grandmother of eight. Her children and her work have, she says, been the driving passions of her life. "I was a fat, dreamy, hopeless child," she says, "but I've had this dream of writing ever since I was seven."

When she was 18 and working for the Women's Royal Naval Service in Sri Lanka, she wrote a 4,000 word short story, which she sent home to her father with instructions to send it to a woman's magazine. When the telegram came back on VE day
- "Story accepted. £15" - she

was surprised by a joy that was, she thinks, only ever equalled by having children. "It was this sense of doors opening in my life, and of everything suddenly being possible

For a while they opened slowly. Shortly after the war, she married, at 21, a badly wounded soldier of 31 invalided out of the Black Watch regiment. They went

back to Dundee. where her hus-band, Graham, ioined the jute in-

While her children were growing up, she wrote hundreds of short stories" and 13 novels ("Some of them rather wet. but none really shameful"), usually at the kitchen table. She counts this as one of the

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'People queueing, clutching my happiest times of her life. "All the books - it children with me was amazing and getting £42 for a short story — it

was the best Although she recently signed over September profits and copyrights to her children, all this has made her a rich woman - even more so now that huge reprints of her 13 other books have been released in new covers. So far she has "splurged" on a ride-on lawnmower, a pony for her grand-daughter and a ghetto blaster for playing Mozart and Elgar in the mornings.

It took her a year of writing seven days a week, to finish the 200,000 word book - a tiring time that made her aware of the dangers of becoming a writing machine.

"With your children and grab every good moment you can. It may only be one day and you might go with your grandson to the beach and light a fire, and the light and everything will suddenly be perfect. But if you miss that day, you may not have it again," she says.

JULIA ORANGE September, by Resamunde Pricher, is published on Thurs-day by New English Library (£12.95).

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TOMORROW



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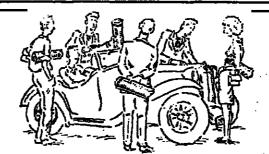
It was one of the looks of the Sixties, worn by stars such as Liz Taylor and women on the street. Now the Pucci print is back. Liz Smith launches our new Design page with a design classic



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in powerful voice as Brecht's

from Glasgow Citizens' The

wandering moneymaker. Transfer

of Philip Prowse's praised production

Mermaid, Puddle Dock, EC4 (071-236

5568). Previews tonight, tomorrow, 7.45pm. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then Mon-

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Revival of Transylvanian transvestite musical, said to be shorn of its camp

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world of teenage romance, 1950s and

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and Sat, 6pm and 9pm. Five week run.

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Citizens' Theatre, Gorbals (041-429)

0022). Opens Thurs, 7.30pm, Mon-Sat,

LEEDS: You Never Can Tell. Shaw's sharpish romantic comedy, the first play to suggest that even a dentist has

Courtvard, West Yorkshire Playhouse Quarry Hill Mount (0532 442111). ws from Thurs, 7.45pm. Opens

OXFORD: Measure for Measure. This

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vear's summer Shakespeare in

Oxford's only theatre since the

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7.45pm. Opens tomorrow, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat,

NOTTINGHAM: The Curse of the Werewolf. An English family make the mistake of visiting Walpurgisdorf where

a mad doctor is breading you-know-

what. Spoof horror comedy-musical.

Playhouse, East Circus Street (0602 419419). Mon-Wed, Fri, Sat, 7.30pm,

Thurs, 8pm, mat July 14, 2.30pm.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON: King

Lear. Nicholas Hytner, going serious again after his firitation with helicopters

in Miss Saigon, has adopted some of

the changes Shakespeare made for

With John Wood, Estelle Kohler, and

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Remember?

and Can't

JEREMY KINGSTON

Sally Dexter.

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of making a soap.

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The courage to play a new part

Heather Kirby talks

to actress Glenda Jackson about her

present role in

Mother Courage

wo young office workers, permed curls held up with colourful hairslides and faces faultlessly made up, apologize for the liberty but nevertheless boldly thrust forward two pieces of paper, quickly torn from a notebook, and ask for an autograph. We are in the bar of the Mermaid Theatre where Glenda Jackson made her London stage

début in Alfie, a quarter of a

century ago; probably before these fans were born. The contrast between them could not be more stark. They are immaculately and modishly dressed, evidently enjoying themselves. The actress, and now Labour Party candidate for Hampstead and Highgate, is determinedly austere. She is wearing black ankle-boots, jeans and a jumper, and her face shows not a trace of makeup. With the easy fluency of someone who assumes the moral high ground and the cadences of an academy-award actress, she talks about the welfare state, the state of the arts, the state of the

for women. Here, presumably, we are talking about other women, as Jackson is never short of decent roles. She is quick to acknowledge this. "Yes, I am extremely lucky, but generally actresses are very underserved in the theatre. When they

Worthy: Phil Collins

POSTCODE

streets and the lack of decent roles

are at their most womanly, the dearth of really interesting parts becomes even more marked. For men it is much easier. Take our Shakespearean canon. An actor can go from Hamlet in comparative youth to Lear in comparative old age and there is a part all along the way that matches his development both as a human being and as an actor. There is no equivalent for women at all. It is the same throughout society. We are allowed to make the tea, not

run the company." The character Jackson is at present playing in Mother Courage, Bertolt Brecht's epic war play of 1939, is a mother of three who drags her children and her cart in the wake of military conflicts, haggling and dealing indiscriminately with whichever side she

the decisions. I left Boots after two

years because they wouldn't let me

profits from most. She is a truculent, wolfish, pugnacious woman whose anger and anguish at one point comes out in a silent scream. Jackson, on the other hand, is able to articulate her own anger volubly, expressing her anguish about the plight of old ladies who cannot get social security to buy a new gas stove, children who go to bed hungry, or the privatisation of the electricity industry with the passion of one who is also caught up in a war.

crusade. I mean, what we are actually fighting for the next time around is not simply the transference of power, but the actual soul of this country. We are not going to be given many more opportunities. The more times they are returned, the more absolutely didactic, despotic and dictatorial they will be. If we don't save it now, there won't be much country left to save."

"For me, it is certainly a

Evidence of the end of civilisation is all around us, she says. Squalor is a growth industry. The arts take a back seat within the present administration. "Actual ebates of the state of the arts in this country are very few and far between, " she states.

lenda May Jackson was born in 1937, in Hoylake, Cheshire where she went to the West Kirby grammar school for girls. Her father, who died 10 years ago, was a brick-layer, so her working-class credentials are in order. She has a 21year-old son at university who wants to be a journalist; her mother lives with one of her sisters and regards her political

I'm doing". She was selected as a par-liamentary candidate from a short list of four, all women, and found the procedure much more taxing than an audition. "At an audition you know what the questions are going to be and you go in with your own little prepared piece, but a selection panel can throw some

If she were elected (and she is

quick to point out that it would

take only a four per cent swing),

she would certainly not put the arts at the top of her list of interests. "I would go in as the

lowest form of political life on the

ambitions as "just another thing

back benches and my interestswould be housing, education and the national health service." She would give up acting altogether, "because you can't be a part-time actress or a part-time politician". Post-1992 plans are therefore only pencilled in. After Mother Courage, she was scheduled to play Martha in Edward Albee's Whose Afraid of Virginia



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Glenda Jackson: "Actresses are very under-served in the theatre. For men it is much easier'

Woolf?, which she performed in Los Angeles recently, but her costar, John Lithgoe, who played George, is now doing a film in South America. "They wanted to put it in later in the year but I'm already committed to other things. so I couldn't. Then they suggested I do it with a different company but that didn't appeal very much. I find it very difficult to re-rehearse with a new group of people, doing something that I have done comparatively recently."

She is undoubtedly intensely

professional about acting and if the same standard is not yet evident in her political pronouncements, she is working on it. She admits she has done no knocking on doors yet and when she does meet people in the street, canvassing on behalf of others, they either greet her like the autograph hunters "or behave as if you are carrying the Black Death". Her only political audiences have been at conferences of the party faithful so she has not had to deal with hecklers but she is learning

her Smith-ian statistics (John not Adam) and brushing up her rhetoric. "Up to now I have tended to speak more extemporaneously than deliver long, drafted speeches. I'm just beginning to learn to write, and am finding it very difficult. That is the biggest difficulty if you are a politician. In the theatre, if you are lucky, you get a genius to write them for

• Mother Courage opens at the Mermaid Theatre, London EC4, on Wednesday. Tel: 071-236 5568

Lunching with the elder statesmen of charity rock

hen Quincy Jones gathered together his USA For Africa superstars to record "We are the World" five years ago, he pinned a sign outside the studio saying "Check your egos at the door".
At Saturday's Silver Clef Award-Winners Show (in aid of the Nordoff-Robbins Music Therapy School), such a sign would have been superfluous. For gath-

egos long ago.
The Silver Clef Award is given

afternoon were pop's Mr Nice Guys - The Great and the Good of British rock. They checked their for outstanding services to the British music industry. All the winners featured on this muchhyped bill have done more than just make money for Britain. These are the elder statesmen of

Charity Rock, the faces seen every

time a Bob Geldof comes up with

And lo! the people did come, from many lands and television

another righteous cause.

TELEVISION

ered at Knebworth on this blustery

by rock superstars at Saturday's Knebworth concert est hits: plane-loads of Americans, VW Beetles full of New Europeans. In the VIP pen, the Lig of the Year brought together burnt-out movie stars, nerve-shredded PR assistants, minor aristocrats, luminaries of the Page Three world, and young girls in cowboy boots mobbing radio disc-jockeys. Music business veterans in "Styx World Tour 1981" satin bomber jackets stumbled into portaloos with their powders. Hacks tried to worm their way into the "cor-

porate village" set up by the record

The music itself got off to a

rainy start with the po-faced pomp-soul of Tears for Fears. In

the grey daylight of lunchtime, their overly clever, wooden, taste-

ful anthems were lost on the

ultimate mainstream audience.

More in the Best of British spirit of

quarter of a century, like that dodgy old band you overhear on a Thursday night down at the Goat and Compass, but their staying power cannot be denied. Similarly, Cliff - spry and tanned in a iurid, bubblegum-pink suit — may seem faintly absurd warbling the likes of "Bachelor Boy" and "The nice that all criticism is disarmed. Therein lies the common denominator which linked the Silver Clef winners. They are all so darned nice that the onlooker

Barney Hoskyns bemoans the dearth of musical imagination

and the Shadows. The jovial,

bedenimed old lags who make up

Status Quo may still sound, after a

feels, well, uncharitable thinking anything derogatory about them. Cliff, Phil Collins, Mark Knopfler. Eric Clapton, Paul McCartney: the untouchable worthies. But the truth is that these

soporific complacency. When Elton John joined the Clappers and Knoppers "supergroup" and sang "Saturday Night's All Right for Fighting", his tongue must surely have been lodged firmly in Paul McCartney acquitted himself better than most, but the

chirpy flow of Beatles' hits quickly

rock music today.

on the passion meter. As for the numbing finale staged by Pink Floyd, it would be hard to cite a better example of tricks, lasers and fireworks being used to cover up a dearth of musical imagination. backing singers or session mu-Fifteen years on from their last sicians - give some of the most Knebworth spectacular, nothing uninteresting performances in has changed.

Of the eight featured acts, only Whether it is the impeccably Robert Plant, his leonine mane dressed-down Phil Collins, mulilifted by gusts of wind, managed to ing "Another Day in Paradise" in inject a few moments of charisma his inimitably pinched voice, or Eric Clapton, with his spaniel haircut and the day's second pink into the anodyne proceedings. Newly hip with his Manic Nirvana album, he brought on his old Led suit, playing a succession of Zeppelin cohort, Jimmy Page, and vaguely bluesy songs that all feli d us with a thu Robert Cray, the result is the same version of "Rock and Roll". What makes the Mr Nice Guys so boring is not the fact that they

are old and grey. Keith Richards is old and grey and still plays with fire and feel. It is simply that, for them, rock 'n' roll is no longer about the liberating madness of music. It has become merely a social function, a greyly respectable rerun of references to rock's golden past. Worthy cause or not,

the day were two great institu-tions: Status Quo, Cliff Richard stations, to see them rush through men - notably absent were women and blacks, except as palled. Only his recent "We Got quick selections from their great-Married" stood out as a slight blip

ONE of the many maddening characteristics of television producers is their inability to leave a hit the way it first became a hit. More than 10 years ago, the late Caryl Brahms and Ned Sherrin devised a more-or-less solo show for Timothy West based upon the collected wit and wisdom of Sir Thomas Beecham. It ran triumphantly in the West End and hoven being a deaf man writing for the deaf, or Karajan resemaround the country, largely because, though not in the same bling a musical Malcolm Sargent, always sounded better if they had classical class as Emlyn Williams' Dickens, or Gielgud's Shakespeare or MacLiammoir's Oscar Wilde

Yorkshire's producer, Vernon Lawrence, last night killed it stone dead by importing the whole of the Hallé Orchestra and a studio audience, all of whom raised more problems than they solved. First of all, since much of the show is set in rehearsal, why was the orchestra in full evening dress throughout? Then again, in the more private confines of Sir Thomas's study, how come 200 people were suddenly sitting around giggling at him? If television is at its best in intimacy, why extend the whole affair to the size of a gala musical spectacular, especially when there is nothing

quite as boring as watching people

of others in the imagination.

Having taken a decade to

translate the show to television,

it) scratching at their instruments? For what has always worked best here was the comedy monologue; besides being a bit of a pill, Beecham was the Noël Coward of the podium, the man around whom all musical jokes of the period were fashioned and fabricated and re-told because somehow the one-liners about Beet-

a recognisable speaker.
The Brahms-Sherrin script never really pretended to analyse the deeper filial or marital or financial traumas of Beecham's long and complex life; but it did efficiently anthologize the jokes, and it did allow West the chance to sketch in a man of considerable, if acid, intelligence and charm, forever at the mercy of his own need to raise a quick laugh. Admittedly, some of the aphorisms ("a harpsichord sounds like two skeletons copulating on an iron roof during a hailstorm") sounded not so much like spontaneous podium cracks as the life's work of several dedicated musicologists, but Beethoven's Seventh does indeed sound like a lot of yaks jumping about a bit, and there cannot be a lot of doubt that

Beecham was his own best inven-

tion and contribution to conducting the comedy of music.

A touch of simplicity, please But the Yorkshire tele-version was rather like having "Side by Side by Sondheim" interrupted by 20-minute sequences of Broadway shows performed by a cast of hundreds in their original sets. Thus an intimate close-up was constantly thrown badly out of focus by long-shots involving bandstands and dozens of musicians, all of whom would have been far better left to the imagination and the conjuring qualities of West and his sidekick, Terry Wale. One of the lessons television has

> Better by far to let it stand there and record the original for poster-ity in its original form. Just as Beecham was forever determined never to allow the singers to be heard above the music, this was an occasion when the last thing you wanted to see was any sign of a television producer when all that was required was a photographer. SHERIDAN MORLEY

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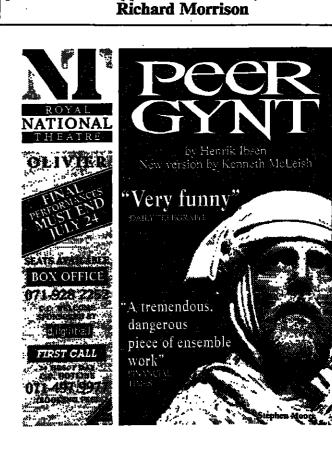
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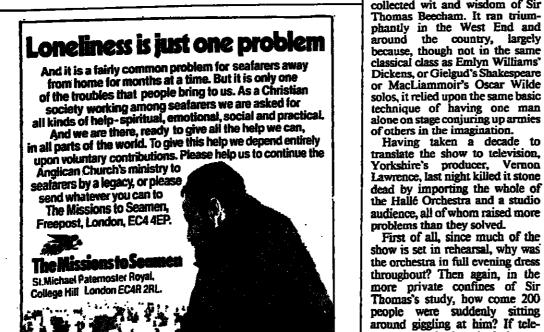
that it is often not enough just to

have the camera do something.

that is not good enough. TOMORROW The saxophone is 150 years old this year. Clive Davis remembers some of its greatest exponents, and one or two of its worst. Plus the British première of Tippett's New Year, reviewed by



ADRIAN EDMONDSON TIM MINNERNY GINA BELLMAN OH BRAD! IT'S ALL LIKE some terrible Box Office: 07.1-867.1118 Credit Cards: 07.1-867 1111 DREAM. 081-741 9999/071-379:4444 (24 hr or 071-497 9977 (24 nrs) Cwith bkg fee) FROM 4 JULY - PICCADILLY THEATRE FOR LAUGHS, SEX, THRILLS & CHILLS



A grand show of unity

OPERA Guillaume Tell Covent Garden

ROSSINTS last and most ambitious opera, William Tell, has something for everyone. The familiar tunes of the overture and Act III ballet are there for the Radio 2 audience; Arnold's punishingly difficult two arias are cherished by connoisseurs on ancient recordings by long dead tenors. An etoile is often engaged to dance in the celebrations commanded by the tyrant Gesler to mark the centenary of Austrian "protection" of the Swiss cantons. And then there is spectacle. A producer who ignores Rossini's demands in this respect does so at his peril, as Luca Ronconi found out when he used mere film to fill the Scala stage a couple of years ago with shots of mountain tops and rushing streams.

John Cox, in his first full new production at Covent Garden, delivers his spectacle through the chorus. The core of this Tell, the first at the house for over a century, is in the great ensembles of national unity, as Cox hinted to Hilary Finch on this page last week. The first comes at the close of Act II as the men from three cantons swear the oath of loyalty to end oppression and the other brings down the final curtain as the sun breaks through on a Switzerland celebrating its liberty.

The Covent Garden chorus, in what look to be very authentic boots, buttons and bodices by Liz da Costa, gives one of its best performances for a long time. Forget comments in the increasingly garrulous essays in the programme equating Swiss civil disobedience with anti-poll tax demonstrations. In Rossini's last work, the signposts point directly to the great patriotic set-pieces that were going to fire the early operas of Verdi.

The contribution of the Broadway designer, Robin Wagner, has the solidity of Cox's approach to the piece. The stage is filled with wood: the bare trunks of the forest in which Arnold and Mathilde

CBSO/Rattle

Leeds Town Hall

IN DEATH, as in life, Michael

Vyner, the artistic director of this

Leeds festival, continues to inspire

a formidable stream of invention.

Toru Takemitsu's My Way Of Life, dedicated to "the noble

heart" of Vyner, is the latest of

many tributes, its unveiling by the

City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra on Saturday neatly

coinciding with the festival's Japa-

nese weekend. The basis of the

work is a short essay by the

Japanese poet Ryuichi Tamura.

Unhelpfully, the audience was not

ed a printed text, so it was as

CONCERT



Strong performances: Linda Kitchen as Jemmy and Gregory Yurisich as Tell in Guillaume Tell

have their tryst, the charred beams of the house in which old Melethal is murdered. Boats come and go, sometimes a little shakily, on Lake Lucerne. Rossini's storms rage and the skies clear with the help of expert lighting. Only the final act, with the shooting of Gesler, looks as though it could have done with a bit more directorial time and попеу

Cox's sole controversial move in a blessedly non-controversial production comes in the Act III ballet. The rather crude dancing is controlled by an impatient Gesler (a tyrannical bullet-headed performance from Stafford Dean) when the score demands the touch of a Bournonville. La Scala brought in Carla Fracci - perhaps Covent Garden should also consider serving up a prima ballerina.

The skies over Tell looked distinctly dark a month ago when Alexandru Agache withdrew from the title role. Apart from Jose van Dam there are few international

well that the French baritone

François Le Roux sang most of the

words - statements about the na-

ture of trees and of man - with

Centred firmly on the key of D

flat, the music, which, if I under-

stand Takemitsu's note correctly,

concerns itself with coming to

terms with death, is a strange,

nostalgic mixture, slow to the

point of stasis. Only the irregular

eruptions of beautifully incandes-

cent sounds, a Takemitsu hall-

mark, save it from predictability.

Its mixture of Delius-like at-

mosphere with harmonies that.

like Messiaen's, might sound

chean in other contexts, bees an

important question. Is it enough

for a composer simply to pour his

heart out intuitively, as Takemitsu

here, or are matters o

admirable clarity and directness.

baritones who know the role in French, the language quite properly chosen by Covent Garden. Gregory Yurisich - an Australian, despite the name - has the right gritty quality for the part, showing Tell's aggression and determination growing as the horrors mount around him. The voice is not especially beautiful, but that is in part an advantage, for it is all too easy to invest Tell

with Verdian suavity. One or two Rossini experts have been engaged. Chris Merritt is the reigning Arnold of our time, tossing off the acuti of "Asile hereditaire" with something approaching pleasure. Other tenors tremble at the mere thought of them. His is a properly heroic performance. Lella Cuberli, as Mathilde, the Austrian princess who comes round to the Swiss point of view, has been a frequent Merritt partner, but she seemed unhappy in a house the size of Covent Garden. Her singing was

subtlety and intellect important?

controlled, sonorous performance,

and the voices of the Opera North

Chorus wallowed contentedly in

their rich sounds. Crisper things

were demanded of them in Rich-

ard Maunders' edition of Mozart's

C Minor Mass, complete with

fortified scoring in the "Credo"

and "Et incarnatus" and some

judicious reconstruction of the

At first it seemed that we were

to be given a reading of Böhm-like

inflated grandeur, but as the work

progressed, the charus responded

to Rattle's instincts and to a fine

Sylvia McNair's wide intervals

in the "Christe eleison" and her

sensitive partnership with the

CBSO's excellent woodwind sec-

"Sanctus" and "Osanna".

team of soloists.

Simon Rattle conducted a well-

musical, but under-powered. When an aria such as "Sombre foret" comes along, then a Freni or a Studer needs to be on hand. From the home team there were

sturdy interpretations from Robert Lloyd, both patriarch and patriot as Walther Furst, and Linda Kitchen as Tell's son Jemmy, who emerges quite unscathed from the apple-splitting incident, marvellously stage managed. The house débuts of Ewa Podles as Hedwige (utterly incomprehensible French) and Louis Lebherz (old Melcthal, who gets killed off early on) were unremarkable.

Michel Plasson does not bring the fire of Muti to the score: rather, he lets the drama unfold at fairly leisurely pace over almost five hours. He was very supportive to the singers, especially Cuberli, but also intent on telling us that this was a Paris opera composed on a grand scale.

JOHN HIGGINS

tion (beside whom she went to stand) in the "Et incarnatus", Ann Murray's radiant, slightly harderedged "Laudamus te", the ravishing overlapping of both singers in the "Domine Deus", and their rich, thoroughly musical partnership with the tenor, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, in the "Quoniam' provided the basic support for the whole reading. From time to time, the CBSO strings were scampering, finding the acoustics tricky to handle. But this was a strong and thrilling performance nevertheless, the perfect balance for the more sombre complexities, delivered with marvellous concentration, of the "Passacaglia" from

Britten's Peter Grimes, which, as another tribute to Vyner, had begun the concert. STEPHEN PETTITT

THEATRE The Touch

Bush

PETER Lloyd might not have written a better play than this if the faith healer at its centre was an obvious charlatan, like Jonson's Alchemist, but it would probably have been more gripping. There is, after all, greater room for conflict and dramatic tension in the adventures of a parasite than in what we have here: an on-the-one, onthe-other-hand study of psychic medicine in action.
Funnily enough, this was just

the difficulty that the fine drama-

tist, Brian Friel, faced when he penned his Faith Healer. How was he to make drama out of a magus whose touch occasionally worked but mostly did not? His solution was to bring four characters on stage to spout consecutive monologues about the fellow's life and works. The result was less a play than a talking book, but as absorb-

ing as The Touch, and deeper. Enjoyable though that solution can be, it has an uncertain feel. Lloyd's real interest is the ambiguous personality of Vincent, the Welsh warlock. But he wants to write a more conventional play than Friel's, so he also brings on stage three women, each an example of provincial ennui and each a likely patient for his medicineman. It is here that things go awry. The women's rather laboriously joky chatter does more to build small-town atmosphere than establish arresting character. Nor are their shifts of attitude to mesmeric Vincent always well motivated. One moment a supermarket submanageress is letting him cure her gynaecological ailments, the next

But if Lloyd has not invented an interesting plot, he has created an interesting anti-hero in Vincent and one nicely played by Russell Enoch, with a grave yet stealthy charisma that helps explain his power and pull. In the first act. he seems sincere and effective, if only as an alternative doctor who gal-

snubbing him at the check-out

vanises his clients' wills, enabling them to overcome basically psychosomatic woes.

In the second act, though, he turns from Merlin into Svengali, making increasingly dubious demands on his female flock. Before long, he is promising to make an astral visit to the poor, befogged sub-manageress's bedroom, and then leaping on her with hoarse cries of "It's all right, I'm the God of love."

The conclusion seems to be that, yes, Vincent has skills not easily explained, but that they are erratic, accompanied by absurd hocus-pocus, and too often misused. An unexceptionable end to an uneven play.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films In London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

Cannons: Selker Street (071-635 9772) Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497

 AN INMOCENT MAN (18): Unplease round-up of preson drama clichés, with Seleck as an ordinary Jos, wrongfully Season as an order your wind your jailed. Director by Peter Yates. Cannon Chelses (07-1625-2056) Notting Hill Connect (07-1727-6705) Odeonis: Kensington (071-602-66445) Swiss. Cotange (071-722-5005) West End (071-930-93252/7615) Whitesteys (071-792-

e: INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gare and Andy Garca as Los Angeles cops sucked into a vortex of insecurity and corruption. The driviller, given some lack by first director Mills Figgs. Cannon Fulltam Road (071-370-2636) Plaza (071-979-9989) Whiteleys (071-792-3303(324).

Richard Martini: Carmon Haymarket (071-839 1527).

Bormane. Minjema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15); Costa-Gavras's

MONSISUR HIRE (15): Pairice Leconte's intense, stylish version of Screenon novel ab a bachelor's dark obsession with his

respinous; a striking achievement by director Patrice Leconte, previously known for comedies. With Michel Blanc, Sandme

wroth, BUA (17); Cossa) services is anguished, absorbing desine about a Chicago crement attorney (Jessica Lange) deterding-her father from accusations of war others. With Amin Mucler Start).
Odeon Heymanket (071-839 7897).

NUNSON THE RUN (12): Enc tole and

Robbie Coltrane sheltering as nuns in Janet Sugmen's convent school: Fast and furious drag comedy, armed at fanciers of the strenuously gamy, from writer-director

sveratousy zany, monavere-outscoor Jonathan Lynn. Camden Padeney (071-267 7034) Odeone: Kensington (071-602 6644/5) Mezzanine (071-630.6111) Swiss Cottage (071-722 5905).

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18): Harry Alen Towers's technus variation on Gaston Leroux's story, with Richert
 Free were appropriately the a common lightening.

Englund às a manacal Phenion. Prince Charles (071-437 8181):

♦ THE PUNISHER (18): Plouting

thuggery, based on the Marvel Comics character, Dolph Lundgren as a former

police captain seeking rovenge. Caunous: Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Panton-Street (071-630 0631).

Underwood. Cannon Oxford-Street (071-636 0310) Ptaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324). ♦ JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating. JOHENY HANDSOME (19): Graing, unsympathetic action footder from director Waller Hill, with Mickey Flourice as a disfigured criminal who plans a double cross following plaetic surjeav. With Etten Barfan. Cannon Pastion Street (971-930 0631) WINDPRINTS: Taut drame about South which-risk is all orama about south Arca in transition, featuring John Hurt as a cyrical journalist on assignment with an Africans cameraman, tracking down a black African seral fuller. Director, David Wicht, ICA Cinema (071-930 3847).

 THE KRAYS (18): Brooking, bloody drawn about the rise and lat of the East End gangsters, from war-time childhood to inconcentration in a CURRENT . CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gruceppe Tometore's nostetigic tale of a small Sicilian cinema, an appealing sature to the moves. Curzons: Mayfeir (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9861). LIMIT UP (12)Lame faniasy-comedy about a Chicago stock market runner-make good with the and of the devil. Nancy Allan and Dean Stockwell do their best, director.

♠ CLEAN, AND SOBER (15): Aggressively bleak portrait of the difficulties in breating a cocure habit, with Michael Keaton as an estate agent; made in 1988. Director, Gleen Gordon Carpn.

DREAMS (PG): Akira Kurosawa's fantasia on themes of violence, ecology, and the artist's urge to create: uneven, a touch native, but a visual least. Gate (071-727 4043) Renoir (071-837

NEW RELEASES

♦ FRESH HORSES (15): Unduly dour version of Larry Ketron's off-Broadway drama about a recidess romance decent: performances from Molly Phopwald and Andrei

McCarthy Director, David Anspaugh, Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)

adeplation of William Golding 5 eavage novel, which mistakenly turns the English schoolboys marconed on a tropical stand into American military academy cadets, Paul

Baithazar Getty heads a largely unknown cast

Hook directs ons: Fulham Road (071-370 2636)

BLACK FAIN (PG): Owelly magnificent and polyment Japanese porbait of a bandy suffering from the attendificate of the Hinshmits bomb. Omecled by Shoher Imanura:

rumpions is assured by four grant worms. Iffectionale send-up of the monster movies of the Filtres, with slick special effects. Kevin Bacon, Fred Ward; director, Ron

Shafteabury Avenue (071-836 8861) W (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ TREMORS (15): A house full of

music by Tonu Takemits Renoir (071-837 8402)

LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Rel

FOOLS OF FORTUNE (15): Pal O'Connor's garbled version of Wilkom Trevor's novel about an insh ramin's unbulent fortunes during the 1920s and 1930s. With lan Glen, Julie Christic, Mary Efizabeth Mastrantonio

Mastrantomo Cannon Chelses (071-352 5096) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Odeon Kensington HARD TO KILL (18): Steven Seagel as a cop omerging from a seven-year come to average himself on his essatiants.
 Lackbatte action fare, with Kelly Le Brock. Warner (07 (-436 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

 HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar
 HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tired, vulgar penod tale about a ngirticulo threatened by a corrupt came boss, an unappetizing valuate for Eddie Murphy (ambitiously serving as writer, director and star) Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Plaza (071-497 9999).

● THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG): Seen Connery as a Soviet submani commander hying to detect. Ponderous pre-glasmost drama.

Ayectom's artingy turny sentias-consoly, of rected by the author. Whitehall Theethe, Whitehall, SW1 (071-867 1119). Underground: Charing Cross Monsal, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm. Running time: 2hm 25mms. Booking to

sorting out love, guit and marriage. Bewitching performance by Josette Smon. National Theetre (Cottesbe), South Bank, SE (071-928 2525). Underground/SR. Waterloo. Tonght, tomorrow, 7:30pm, mal. tomorrow, 2:30pm. Running time: 21vs 55mins.

☐ ANNA CHRISTIE: Great performances

Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363), Underground/69: Waterland Man

6363). Underground/6Rt: Watortoo. Mon-Sri 7.30pm, mat Sal, 3pm. Flurning time: 2hrs 20mms. Ends July 14.

☐ BERNADETTE: Old-fashioned musical.

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Wilkinson

LI GENTWINE I IS: UNI-ASTROTRO TRESCA! distilled by most critics, though neely sung by Natale Wright as the lass from Lourdes. Domerion. 288 Tottenham Court Read, W1 (071-589 9552). Underground: Tottenham Court-Road Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Sept 8.

stands up for decency against a transic Clare

cast production. National Theatre (Olimer) (as above). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm. Running time: 3hrs 30mms. In reperiory.

27 GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard Hill in Ben Eson's convexly about the privatisation of air and other un-Green notions: Rather over the top, but lots of laughs. Theather Poyal, Haymarkel, SWI (1071-930 9832) Underground, Piccadilly Mon-Thurs. Born, Fri and Sall, 8 30pm, mals Fri and Sat, Spin. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Boolong to Sept 8

GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Semard

☐ HENRY IV: Sound production of

Li HENNY IV: Sound production of Prandello's masterwork. Richard Hams effective as the man who must pretend to be emporor. Wyndham's, Chamig Cross Read, WC2 (971-897 1116). Underground Lescester Square. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mins. Bootono to July 7

M HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendali

an Housen Ludin Lett: ready resour and Petre Barkworth in Simon Gray's oxcellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-835 9988). Underground, Channg Cross, Mon-Fri, 7 45pm,

PROBENTE BO 07: B67 1044 cc (no bits feel 07: B67 1111/07: 379 4444 Groups 07: 240 794: THE SUMMINGUAL INTO THE WOODS Province broad 14 Sept Opens 25 Sept

PRODUCE 07: 867 1044/1111cc Abo CC (no bkg fee) 07: 499 9977/279 4444/08: 74: 499 977/279 4444/08: 74: 1 THE PETER MALL COMPANY DACTS "MASTERPIECE" D.Mai

DIVERTY "MASTERPIECE" D.Mai THE WILD DUCK "THE PRIEST PRODUCTION IN THE WEST END" 5.Tel Mon Sai 7.30 Mais Thurs & STRECTLY LIMITED SEASONS

PICCABBLY 071 857 1116 or no bluter 857 111 1/081 741 9999 071 379 4844 (24hrs/bhg for: 071 497 9977 (24hrs) ADRIAN BARNESON GRAD WILLEAM In Repland O'Briton's

THE ROCKY HORROR

SHOW

by Natasta Richardson, John Woodvine, David Heritly in a blazing account of O'Neil's

L'ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

Ayckboum's achingly funny senous-

AFTER THE FALL: Arthur Miller

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London · House full, returns only

Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Set, 5pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mms. ☐ THE KLLUSION: Over-clover but reverding Cornelle-cornedy: Strong cast headed by San Thomas and Phelim

☐ MAN'OF THE MOMENT: Masterly

on the Costa del Sol, with Michael Gambon, Peter Bowles. Globe Thisatre, Shaflesbury Avenuc, W1 (071-437 3667). Underground: Piccacialy Circus. Mon-Fri. 7, 45pm, Set. 8,30pm, mats. Wed, 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Flunning time: 2hrs 30mms. Booking to Aug 18

☐ RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN

☐ SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Hawthorns,

PRETTY WOMAN (15): Stemelessly old-fastioned romatic content, (\$\text{stemelessly} and spinkle by Julia, Roberts Director Genry Mushell ;
Camtons Chiesea (07 - 257 7039) ...
Camtons Chiesea (07 - 352 5097 Reymarker (07 - 839 1527) Oddord Street (07 - 535 5097 Reymarker (07 - 839 1527) Oddord Street (07 - 535 505) Oddors: Kensington (07 - 505 50445) ...
Mazzanine (07 - 330-611) Swiss Cottage (07 - 725 505) Priza (07 - 497 5353) ...
Screen on Balter Street (07 - 493 5272) Screen on Baker Street (07) -935 2772) Vlamer (07) -439 0781) Whiteleys (07) --792 3303/33241.

◆ REVENCE (18): Faltering version of Jim Hamison's novelle about it downed love that in Merco. Kevin Costner stars as a refined Native pilet, playing with fire by romanising bis host's wife (Madeleine Stove). host's wife (Madeleine Stowe). Odeone: Kenelington (071-602-6644/5) Letcester Square (071-930-6171) Mairot (071-723-2011) Whiteleys (071-792

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STATE OF THE STATE

STANLEY & IRIS (15): Cloyingly upliting tale of the love between an illustrate worker (Robert De Niro) and a gregoring widow (Jace Fonds). Director, Martin Rat. Cennon Fulliam Road (071:379.2238). Empire (071-497.9999) Whiteleys (071:792.303/3324).

SWEETIE (16): Priokly Australian portrast of an unstable tremeper: A first leafe début by disactor Jane Campion. Camden Pisza (671-485 2443).

A TALE OF SPRINSTRIE (U): End:
Robrie's absorbing study of the glanes people play, with Florence Barel as a captionus tesmager hoping to push hot new franci (Anne Teysaeta) into the Latter's arms.
Chelsee Cinema (071-351 3742) Lutnians. (071-836 0691)

♦ 3 WOMEN IN LOVE (18): Amedia conedy of sexual memors from West Gem film-reaker Rudolf Thome, about 8 naive young man taken no by three women. Candone: Piccadely (071-437-3561). Totacham Court Road (071-438 9148).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old taxounte duriully filmed by Charlton Heston son, Frastic with Heston senior as Long John Silver, Christian Bale as Jim lad, and a roistering cast of British stationarts. Warner (071 439 0791).

TRIUMPH OF THE SPIRIT (15): Worthy but doll Holocaust drame — the list fitned entirely all Auschwitz — with Willem Datice as a Greek bover loved to fight for his survival Director, Robert Mt. Young Odeon Mezzanine (071-930-6111) Screen on the Hill (071-435-3368):

TROP BELLE POURTOR (18) Garage rdies dithers between his wife and ass. Swife, salve on mental moles Premiere (071-439 4470).

THE VANUSHING (12): The boying dol a tourse homeopen to France hunts for her business capter. Slick thrille in the Hitchcock mould Cannons: Chelsea (071-352 5096) Tollanham Court Road (071-536 6148) Metro (071-437 0757).

VINCENT & TREO (15): Robert distance's intelligent, senetive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogh (Ten Robs) and his brother Paul Rhys).

Screen on the Green (071-228,3529). THE WITCHES (PG): Roatd Dan's tale of witches aftempting to turn children vito mice.

Cannous: Fulham Read (07:1-380) 2586) Shaftesbury Avense (07:1-836-896) Whi (071-792-3303/5334)

Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

McDarmott.
Old Vir., Watertoo Road, SE1 (071-928)
761(6). Underground/SR: Watertoo, Mon-Fri,
730(m. Rai, 7-85(m. mets Wed, 2 30(m)
and Set, 4pm. Romang time: 1hrs 45(mans. Endis-

I JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNINELL Tom Contrast the destrictions - Country Countr

h cornedy by Ayckbou

☐ LA PARISIENNE: Unsatisfactory production of Becope's harsh concedy of life in 1890s Pans.
Lyric Studio Theatre, King Steet; Yes

(081-741 8701). Undergound. Hammersin Mon-Sel, 8pm, mot Sot. 4.30pm. Ronning Irmo: 2hrs. Ends July 14.

El Hell Offin 1 the Poststates

PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but jolly.
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Diels, WC2
(071-379 5299). Underground Levester
Square, Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fn and Sat,
8 30pm, mats Fn and Sat, 5pm, Rutning time.
2hrs 30mms Booking to Sept 29.

Lane Lapotare in touching play about C S Lewis includ Summer fore Queen's Theaths, Shohesbury Averue, W1 (071-734 1165/071 439 3849). Underground: Piccadilly Cross. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mets Wed, 3pm and Sat, 4,30pm.

Runoing time: 21=9 40mins. Booking to July 28:

I SHIRLEY VALENTINE ELEMEN Estension as Willy Rusself's domestic worth turning into a Greek nymph. Date of Yorks Theatre St Nation's Lane. WC2 (07 1-836 5122). Underground: Lecest Square. Non-Sat. Bom. mats. Thers, 3pm and Sat. 5pm. Running Irms: 2hrs 15 mins. Booking to June 30.

TEMPTATION: Massy and garish L.1 JEMELLA MATCHESSY eno garant reward of Fauet's modern Paustein Agend, with Sylvester McCoy and Ruia Lenska. Weatminster, Pelacci Street, SM I (IZ1-834 0283, Underground/RF, Victoria, Mico Sat, 7.45pm, mats Sat and Wed, 3pm, Rumburg time: 2hrs 30toms. Beoleng to July 14.

CI VANILLA: Starry cast cleanna Lumley, Sian Philipa) cavort ma grotesque trag-farce about the super-nch. Lyric, Stattesbury Avenue, WT (UV) 437 3585; Linderground: Procadilly Circles, Mon-Fel, Born, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat, 5pm. Running time: the 38mms. Entits ET THE WILD DUCK' Superby detailed Pater Hall production with Alex Jerungs in top form as the connectly selfish History. A

torm as new great overing Cross Flood, MC2 (071-great overing Cross Flood, MC2 (071-836 2294). Underground. Fottenhern Court Road, Mon-Set, 7,30pm, marts Thurs and Sat, 2,30pm. Running tone, Strs. Boolung I

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior thriller complete with mists, mystery and old graves
Fortune Theatre, Respell Street, WC2

(071-636 2238). Underground: Cowert Gard Mon-Sat, 8pm. mats Tues. 3pm and Sat, 4pm. Running Limo; 2ns, Booking to Sept. LONIG RUNNERS: Maspects of Love: Prince of Wales Treate (671-839 5972). U Blood Prothers: Alberty (071-837 1115). Z Budot Prothers: Alberty (071-837 1115). Z Cats: New London Theatre (071-405-0072). U Les Liesons 4071-405-0072) ... I'l Les Lielsons
Dangereuses: Ambassador Theatre (071806-8717) ... I'l Me and My Gair Adelphi
Prostre (071-836-7611) ... I'L Les
Mesbrables: Pálace Theatre (071-434
0999) ... III Miss Saigon; Theatre Royal, Drut
Lane (071-839-444) ... I'l The
Mousetrap: St Marint's Theatre (071-836
1443) ... I'l The Phantom of the Opera:
(postal boolenge only) Her Majesty is Theatre
(071-839-2244) ... I'l Run For Your
Wife: Aldwych Theatre (071-836
5-504) ... I'l Starfight Express: Apolio
Victoria (071-828-8655)

Ticket information on member freques supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CONCERTS

· ART GALLERIES

THE LEPEVER GALLERY 30 Bruton Sirvet London WIX AND FORT 495 21071.
AN EXPERTIYON OF INPORTANT WORKS, OM PAPER, 30th May 6th July 1990.
Mon Fil Idam Shm

CINEMAS

SMEZON BRAYFAIR CUPON SI 07: 466 8868 PHELDDE NOUSET IN CHEMIA PARAM--50 IPCD Props at 1.00 mol Gan) 3.30 6.10 8.60, "Be set mise" D Mail, Winner: of Oscar for best foreign (firm.

CURZON PHOENIX PROGRES St. of Charing Cress Rg O77 240 PHILIPPE NOTHER In CHECKE PARAGONO (PG) Prog. at 1:00 flot Sun) 3,30 6,10 8,40 (Wanner of OSCAR for brist foreign film).

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20 WALTY

(a) Surprisingly old neutical jargon for (a ship, or by jocular transference, a sailor) inclined to lean or roll over, unsteady, from the Old English wealt found only in its opposite unwealt steady; Longfellow: "This ship is so crank and walty, I fear our grave she will be."

RANDORF BANDORE (c) An Elizabethan wire-stringed instrument,

very like a cittern, a primitive guitar, invested by John Rose, from Greek pandoura a three-stringed lute: "I would lightly touch the strings of my bandore, and sing thee plaintive songs of Arcady." SELICTAR (c) A sword-bearer of the Ottoman Empire, from the Persian silahdar, which is itself derived from the Arabic sills weapon; Byron: "Selictar! Unsheathe then our chief's scimitar."

MUSSITATION (a) Low mattering, marmining, from the participle stem of the frequentative mussiture to matter a lot, of the Latin mussire to matter: "The Murmur, or Mussitation, that Liquor makes when it is pent up in a Bottle."

OPERA & BALLET

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Sai 200 & 7 30 Swan Lake.

Sai 2 00 & 7 30 Seven Labe.

CLYNDERSQUENCE FESTIVAL

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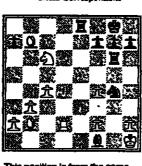
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WINNING MOVE



Padevski (White) — Belkadi (Black), Varna 1962. Black to play and win Solution in tomorrow's *Times*. Solution to the competitio position (June 23): 1 ... Be7. The wirmers are: E. Rudolph, Cardiff; Mr E.W. Fisher, Hull; Mr W. Laurie, Enfield.

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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Directed by Bob Spices
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Previews from 2 August

EYRIC Shaffesbury Ave 071 437 3686 cc 081 741 9499 & 071 379 4444 & cc 195g feet 240 7200. Grps Salet 430 6123 Eves Born, Wed mat 2 30, Sal 5pm & 8 30pm "WICKED STUFF T. Out Sian Phillips Joanna Lumiley Martorie Bland Niell Buggy Rop Cook Charlotte Cornwell Ron Cook Charlone Collins Greg Hicks Gwen Humbi "A SPLENDID CAST" T Out in VANILLA
by Jane Stanton Historick
directed by Harold Pinter
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THE LONGER YOU NAME
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Directed by Rooin Lefevire Prevs from 4 July Opens 16 July Mon That Spin (16 July al Spin) Fri & Sel 7 & 9,15pm PRINCE EDWARD BO 971 734 8751 First Call Paler 7 Day 836 OPEN ASR Regrets Park 071-486 2431 or 495 1933/447 9977 that for 24th ti 382.88 CAE-8AR TOLEY, THE 7 45. Wed 2 50 & 7.62 SURPLAY COS-CENT E 18LY 7-45 VICTOR SPRINTTI - A VERY PRIVATE DEARY. ANYTHING GOES directed by JEMRY ZAMS
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A NEW PLAY BY SHINDH GRAY
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TELEVISION & RADIO

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

BBC 1

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6.00 Geetax 50 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Jill Dando with Nicholas Witchell reporting live from the crucial 28th Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow 8.55 Regional g.00 News and weather followed by Lovat Road. Alian Beswick continues his appreciation of the Preston

thoroughfare (r) 9.35 Canoe. Racing with the Richmond Cance Club (r)
10.00 News and weather followed by The
Hallo Spancer Show. A new series of puppet shows from America 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Rupert the Bear. (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven

11.00 News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. Actress Dora Bryan helps the camp cooks with the preparation of three dishes (r) 11.30 Boswell's Wildlife Safari to Mexico.

Boswell's expedition stops at a remote Mexican island group as the sea wolves - Californian sea tions - are pupping (r) 11.25 The Historyman visits Bury St Edmunds (1)
12.00 News and weather followed by
Dallas (1). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving
Antiques. How to clean old silver.

(Ceefax) 12.55 Regional news and

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax)

1.50 funbledon 90. Quarter-final action impolluced by Harry Carpenter 4.10 The New Lassie. (Ceefax) 4.35 Drokle(r). (Ceefax) 4.35 Newsheund 5.05 Blue Peter Files the World! Yvette Fielding and John Lestie report from Zimbabwe.

(Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax). Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Jill Dando. Weather

6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours

RM

7.00 Wogan 7.30 Masterchet. The first of a new series designed to find a cook to be "Masterchef of Great Britain". The American Loyd Grossman is joined by the co-owners of Lengan's Brasserie in London, Michael Caine and Richard Shepherd. The three will judge three chefs in each of 13 programmes, and sample what they have prepared.

(Cestax) 8.00 Bread. Carla Lane's poisterous comedy series about Liverpool lowlife in



8.30 Up to Something.

 A limp title for a promising new comedy revue in which six young. performers fire off jokes and sketches at the rate of almost one a minute. The advantage of this quick-fire format is that the duds are soon over and the better offerings are never in danger of outstaying their welcome. inevitably in such an enterprise the quality is uneven but the success rate is relatively high. The device of returning to previous jokes is less effective than it should be because i lends to stretch already thin material. It is hard to discern a particular style, although there are touches of Monty Python in a sketch about a man who

goes to his bank manager for a loan of £4.99, Television parodies are used spaningly. One of the best transplants the Gold Bland coffee act to cardboard box dwellers and Suzy Attchison enjoys sending up her mother, June Whitfield, in a spoof of Terry and June 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

 The journalist Mark Lawson launches a new series of persons essays with a report from the Mich Staffordshire by-election. Lawson's estensible theme is to question whether the best people become candidates and the best candidates the quality of democracy" remains largely unfulfilled. Perhaps the candidates were all second-rate, as Lewson implies, but he is not in the business of suggesting a better system. Instead he takes on an entertaining tour of the photo es, the celebrity welkebouts and the door-to-door canvassing. Lawson's running joke, and not a bad one, is a "fruitometer" parody of Peter Snow and his polls of polls. Lawson's reportage is embelished with clever and amusing phrases and a director with a penchant for huge close-ups of people's mouths. If BAFTA had an assessed for the analysis of the second had an award for the scruffic

ned an award for the scruffiest television presenter of the year, Lawson would be a hot favourite. (Ceefax)

10.10 Come Dancing. Nottingham and Sheffield stompers dence it out with Angela Fippon and Charles Nove presenting. Northern Ireland: The Battle of the Boyne

10.40 Today at Wimbledon

13.0 Middle Cup Repeat

11.30 World Cup Report. A preview of the sami-finals in the competition plus highlights of the Grand Prix athletics meeting in Stockholm 12.20 Weather. Northern Ireland: The Sky at Night 12.40 Close

Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 Byline: Vote for Ron become MPs. But his promise to "check

of the Porritt blueprint, such as his dismissal of nuclear power in favour of wind, wave and sun and enthusiasm for the Swedish idea of an energy tax.

(1964) starring Vincent Price, Jane Asher and Patrick Magee. First and best of a series of Roger Comman chillers based on the work of Edgar Allen Poe. First rate honor story involving black magic in a castle supposedly offering immunity from the symbolic plague raging outside. As with all the best ones, the chills are mostly psychological and the ketchup bottle stays firmly in the kitchen. Jane Asher gives a good account of herself and Vincent Price

10.30 Newsnight, Jeremy Paxman reports from Moscow on the 28th Communist party congress. Donald MacCormick and Francine Stock hold the fort in

11.15 The Bill Moyers Interview. This fourth of a series of interviews conducted by the American broadcaster is with Nobel prize-winning physicist and author Dr Steven Weinberg. Thermonuclear war and the creation of the universe are among the subjects

11.45 One on Two: Dirty Weekend. Cornedy monologue starring Caroline Quentin as a nurse who goes on a dirty weekend with her boss

9.00 Film: Masque of the Red Death is, as always, in his element. Directed by

6.90 TV-am 9.25 Chain Letters. Word game hosted by Allan Stewart 9.55 Thames News and weather

10.00 Out of This World. American comedy about a teenager with an alien tather 10.30 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy

Finnigan

12.05 Playbox. Learning series for the under-fives (r) 12.25 Home and Away. Australian scap about the Fletcher family and their five foster children 12.55 Thomas News and weather

1.00 News at One with John Suchet. 1.20 Senta Berbera. Superficial drama about the Capwell and the Lockridge families in the affluent Californian town of Santa Barbara 1.50 A Country

Practice. Drama set in a community health clinic in the Australian outback 2.20 I Want To Go Home. Lindsey Crouse stars as an unbalanced mother who takes desperate measures to reclaim her children from her exhusband 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Themes News and weather 3.25 Femilies. Anglo-Australian scap 3.55 Coconuts. Animated series set on

an maginery desert island 4.00 What-a-Mess, Adventures of a dog. (Oracle) 4.15 She-Ra: Princess of Ower. Animated sci-fi adventures 4.40 Docurama: Parents - The Embarrassment Factor. What would tempearrassment rector. What would your do if your mother collected your toe-neil clippings or if your lather repeatedly impersonated Elvis?

Starning Simeon Pearl

5.10 Sporting Triangles. Popular sporting quiz game introduced by Andy Craig

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

6.30 Home and Away (1) 6.30 Thames News with Andrew Gardner. Weather

7.00 The Cook Report. Award-winning foot-in-the-door journalist Roger Cook TV LONDON returns with another series of hardhitting reports about people who would

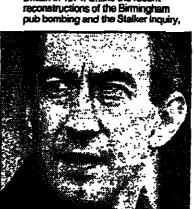
rather not talk to him 7.30 Coronation Street. Another run-in with the regulars at the Rovers Return.

(Oracle)
8.00 Home Jemes! Jim Devidson stars in the feeble sit-com about a chauffeur with pretensions way above his

8.30 World in Action: The Dark at the End of the Tunnel. A report on the catalogue of disasters at the British end of the Channel tunnel

9.00 Dear Sarah.

● A drama from Irish television. directed by Frank Cvitanovich, about Guiseppe Conton who was sent to poson for 12 years after the IRA bombing campaign on mainland Britain in 1974. Unlike the recent



Barry McGovern as Guiseppe Conion (9.00pm) Dear Sarah is not overtily an attack on the shortcomings of the police and the legal system, although it comes to much the same thing. Conlon was arrested in London and charged with

the possession of explosives from an alleged IRA bomb factory. He had gone to Britain to arrange a solicitor for his son, Gerard, one of the Guidford four, Gerard's conviction has since been quashed and doubt hangs over the guilt of Conlon senior, whose conviction was obtained on dubious evidence. Guisappe Conlon was a sick man and his condition deteriorated in prison, helped, it is suggested here, by callous officialdom. Dear Sarah is efficiently made and convincingly acted but its dramatic qualities are impossible to separate from its factual base. Continues after the news

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.30 Tharnes News and weather 10.35 Dear Sarah continued 11.05 The Struggle for Democracy: Power to the People. Patrick Watson

tonight looks at the newly

enfranchised countries of Eastern Europe 11.35 Film: The Day the Earth Moved (1974) starring Jacke Cooper, Stella Stevens and Cleavon Little. A mortest made-for-television thriller about a man whom no one believes when he predicts an earthquake. But then the tremors start and so begins the terror. Directed by Robert Michael Lewis

1.00am Sportsworld Extra. Highlights of the Paugeot French Open Golf. Followed by News headlines
2.00 Film: Loot (1970), starring Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick and Hywel Bennett. Black comedy, not as cutrographs as it once seemed, selected. outrageous as it once seemed, adapted by Ray Galton and Alan Simpson from the play by Joe Orton about two young men who rob a bank and hide the loot in a coffin. Directed by Silvio

Varizzano 4.00 60 Minutes. News and interviews from the award-winning American news

5.00 ITN Early Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

7.10 Open University: The Noble Savage. 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster 8.30 North Country Special: Wildlife Gardens. Adapting your garden to encourage wildlife

9.09 Film Fun (b/w). RKO archive classics from the golden age of cinema 9.25 Film: Call Out The Marines (1942, b/w). Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen tangle with nightclub hostess Binnie Barnes and uncover a nest of spies. Lively, unpretentious comedy best described as a romp. Directed by Frank Ryan and William

10.30 Film: Dentist on the Job (1961, b/w)
A patchy British farce in the Carry On mode about two young dentists (Bob Monkhouse and Kenneth Connor) bumbling around with new types of ite. The most sophi thing about it is the name of the director: C. M. Pennington-Richards 11.55 Tex Avery Directs. A cartoon, : One Cabs Family (r) 12.05 Festival. Bill Oddie joins the

12.05 Festival. Sill Oddie joins the festivities of the annuel village fair at gredon, on the edge of the Cotswolds. (Ceefax) 12.40 Bertha (r) 12.55 Wimbledon 90. An early start on the number one court for Harry Carpenter and the commentating team as we ster the quarter-finals. Includes at 7.40 new of the Stockholm Athletics Grand Prix. With news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50

8.10 Where on Earth Are We Going?:

Energy Without End ● if Jonathon Porritt's "detailed or Johanon Forms of Ceraseo alternative strategy" on energy and transport sounds like a party political broadcast by the Green Party, it is preceded by the disclaimer of being a personal view and followed by a discussion in which experts have to chance to contest Ponitt's views. As



Jonathon Porritt: personal blueprint (8.10pm)

anyone familiar with his television appearances might expect. Porritt sets out his stall with persuasive clarity and logic. His theme is that despite protestations to the contrary, the British government is still in the environmental dark ages and that other countries are years ahead of us when it comes to using energy more efficiently and promoting coherent transport policies. The discussion brings out the more contentious details

Roger Corman

12.00 Open University: Religion in Victorian Bristol. Ends at 12.30am

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Noah's Ark. A visit to the Timenfaya

National Park on Lanzarote 6,20 Business Daily 6,30 The Channel Four Daily 9.25 Schools 12.00 Time To Remember. The end of the

second world war, with the bombing of Hiroshima and VE Day (r) 12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning

2.00 How to Survive the Nine to Five. Series examining the relationship between personality, job stress and job satisfaction (r). (Oracle)

2.30 Film: The Man Upstairs (1958, b/w).

Richard Attenborough in fine melodramatic form as a mildmannered lodger who becomes unhinged, attacks and injures a policemen, and barricades himself in his room, refusing to come out. With Bernard Lee, and Virginia Maskell.

Directed by Don Chaffey. 4.10 Countdown. Richard Whiteley presents the 1,000th edition of the words and numbers game. This extended edition includes two past champions - Allan Seldanha and Tim Morrissey — with Carol Vorderman, Gyles Brandreth and Richard Stilgoe 5.00 TV 101. American high school series starring Sam Roberds as a former student who now teaches journalism

 6.00 The Planets. Heather Couper investigates Venus and Mercury (r)
 6.30 Tour de France 1990. Stage three-Poitiers to Nantes — a distance of 231km. The commentators are Phil Liggett and Paul Sherwen
7.00 Channel Four News with Nicholas

Owen and Zeinab Badawi in London and Jon Snow in Moscow

7.50 Comment followed by Weather 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside scap. (Oracle) 8.30 Don't Quote Mel Geoffrey Perkins tosts the panel game in which two teams battle to answer questions on prophecy and prediction — and those ill-advised speculations people wish

hey had never made 9.00 Cutting Edge: Hunters and Bombers. The acclaimed documentary series continues with a film which looks at the Innu, the original inhabitants of the Labrador-Quebec region in north-east Canada, and their fight against the Dutch and German air forces who have built a bomber training base on the edge of their territory. For the innu, these supersonic low-level flights are an invasion of their hunting lives and the film shows the

community in action, tighting to affirm their own way of life.

10.00 The Comic Strip: Eat the Rich (1987). The Comic Strip's second full-length comedy feature. Alex (Lanah Peliay), a waiter at an expensive French restaurant, is fed up with the antics of the mega-rich and begins a terrorist campaign against them. But he meets his nemesis in the all-action

cockney home secretary, Nosher (Nosher Powell) — who believes that home secretanes should be seen and not just Hurd. Also starring Sandra Dorne with appearances from a host of Comic Strip regulars. Directed by Peter Richardson

11.35 Billy the Fish. Cartoon series based on a character from Viz magazine

11.40 The Dazzling Image. The first programme in a series of surprising and different short films by new British directors. Tonight's programme features Graham Young's and Martin Jones's The Long Way Round, in which the closed-circuit television system in an office building is put to a novel use; Holy Psychic, by Phil Hendy, a Gothic namative set in one room with a 60-year time span; Rick Lander's Deep Red *instant Love*, the story of a lonely man whose life is given meaning by an evangelical supermarket owner preaching salvation through shopping; and Hotel, by Marty St James and Anne Wilson, in which proprietor and guest take the viewer on a tour of

memory which reveals romance in

the lounge and risqué stories in the 12.45am Serpent River. The Canadian town of Serpent River is part of the "uranium capital". Diane, the first woman uranium miner talks to radiation expert Dr Rosalie Bertell about the mining process and how the radioactivity crackles its way into

every pore 1.20 Tour de France 1990. See 6.30. Ends at 1.50

tions 2.30 Gaelic Football Finel 3.30
Sacries in the Night 4.90-5.90 The Hit Man and Her

ULSTER

As London except: 1.20pm Huckleberry

10.55 Virtage Come Surp 12.00 Billy the Secret

RTE 1

RADIO 1

2.00, 3.00 and 3.50

FM Stereo and MW
'5.00em Gary King 8.30 Simon Mayo
'0.00 Servan Rates 11 00 The Paris 1 "3-00 Senior Best 11.00 inch Hauto it. Readshow with Bruno Brookes and Liz "Kershaw 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the IAItemboon 5.30 News 90 6.00 Jaklu "Brambles 7.30 The Mike Read "Collection 8.30 John Peer 10.00 Nicky "Constant 9.00.3 Moor Best Lighter. Campbell 12.00-2.00am Bob Harrs

RADIO 2

FM Stereo
4.00am Steve Madden 5.30 David
Allan 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Judith
(Chainess 11.00 Jimmy Young Live
from Bertin 1.05pm Cliff Morgan 2.00 Sue
Cook 4.05 Roff Harms 5.05 John Dunn
7.00 Double Bit Roy Pickerd takes a fook at
the connection between Yul Brynner
and John Sturges 7.30 Dence Bend Days
8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band
Special 9.00 The Best of Jazz 10.00 Chris
Sturn 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.30
Jazz Soore 7.004.00 Night Ride
MW as above except 1.05-7.00pm
(Winbledon 90, incl 6.45 Sports Round-Up

Wimbledge '90, incl 6.45 Sports Round-Up WORLD SERVICE

Altimes in BST.

6.00am World News 6.08 24 Hours 6.30

1.00am World News 6.08 24 Hours 6.30

1.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours; News
Summary and Financial News 8.30 The Men
Who Was the Fiction Factory 9.00 World
News 9.09 Worlds of Faith 9.15 On the Move
9.09 Worlds of Faith 9.15 On the Move
9.30 Acathera, Goes 17.00 World News
9.30 Acathera, Goes 17.00 World News Who Was the Fiction Factory 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Fatth 9.15 On the Move 9.09 Anything Goes 10.00 World News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 Singuisi Lives 10.30 Farancal News: Sports Pounding 10.45 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 11.01 Phone-In 11.30 Map Mapazine 12.00 World News 12.09pm News about Britain 12.15 Health Matters 12.30 Composition of the Month 1.00 Newsreet 1.15 Brain 12.15 Health Matters 12.30 Composition News 2.01 24 Hours, News Summary and Francel News 2.30 Sportsworld 2.45 Personal View 3.00 World News; Outlook 3.30 Off. the Sheet: The Negotistor 3.45 Singuisi Lives 4.00 Newsreek 4.15 8BC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Feetures 7.54 Nachmother 8.01 Outlook 8.25 Francial News 8.30 Health Matters 8.45 Short Story: Lines that Curl Back On Themselves 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chair Show 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Europe's World 10.30 Sports International 11.00 Newschesk 1.30 Magnetics 2.00 News 2.20 Short Story: Lines that Curl Back On Themselves 2.46 Europe's World News 2.30 Short Story: Lines That Curl Back On Themselves 2.46 Europe's World News 2.30 Short Story: Lines That Curl Back On Themselves 2.46 Europe's World News 3.00 World News 3.00 World News 3.00 News Short Story: Lines That Curl Back On Themselves 2.46 Europe's World News 3.00 World News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.00 New Schau 5.00 Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in State 5.47 Bress Review 5.52 Financial News 5.5 Weather and Travel News

6.55am News and Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Wagner under Tennstedt): Brahms (Intermezzo in E minor, Op 119 No 2: Radu Lupu, piano);

Saint-Saëns (Samson and Deliah, excerpts: Montreal SO under Dutoit) 7.35 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Shelius (En Saga: Gothenburg
SO under Järvi): Alvars
(Divertissement: Susan Drake,
harp); Tchaitovsky (Francesca
da Rimini: Cleveland
Orchestra under Chalily)
8 30 News

Orchestra under Chailly)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Dvorak, 1841-1904. Echoes of
Songs. Five programmes
revealing song connections in
a variety of genres. Cypresses
Nos 10-12 (Frague String
Quartet); Love Songs, Op 83
(Edita Gruberova, soprano,
Erika Werba, piano); Duet of
Vanda and Slavoj from Vanda,
Act 1 (Prague Radio Orchestra

Vanda and Siavoj from Vanda,
Act 1 (Prague Radio Orchestra
under Dyk, with Drahomira
Tikalová, soprano, Beno
Blachut, tenor); Symphonic
Variations, Op 78 (Bavanan
RSO under Halael Kubelik)
9.35 Raminiscences with the Muse:
Sullivan (Orpheus with His
Lute); Schubert (Lied des
Orpheus, D 474; Flona Kimm,
mezzo, fain Burnside, piano);
G Capocci (Laudamus Te:
Soloists; Boys' Choir under
Moreschi); Chopin, transc
Liszt (Hunganan Rhapsody No
8; Ethel Leginska, piano);
Wagner (Morganlich
leuchtend: Richard Tauber,
tenor); Bellini (Ah del tebro
from Norme: Ezio Priza, bass);
Bellini (Mira, O

Beltini (Mira. O Beltin (Mira, O Norma . . . Felici ciel: Rosa Ponselle, soprano, Marion Telva, sito): Arensky (Valse from Sunte, Op 15: Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Harold Bauer, pianos), Vaughan Williams (Orpheus with his Williams (Orpheus with his Lute); Schierbeck (The Chinese Flute: South Jutland Williamson (Feast of Euridice: Kimm and Burnside, with Philippa Davies, flute, Peter Hamburger, percussion). Interspersed with Liszt transcriptions played by the planst Lealle Howard

RADIO 3 TRADIO 4 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's, Tallis Scholars (Loquebantur variis linguis); Byrd (Resurrexi); Tallis (Audivivocem); Byrd (Infelix ego); Cornysh (An Robin; Ave Mana;

Salve Regina)
2.00 Music Weekly (r)
2.45 Shostakovich (Symphony No
4: BBC PO under Herbig)
3.50 New Zealand Week: The
plays music from Britain and
her home country. Before plays music from Britain and her home country. Percy Fletcher (An Epic Symphony); Edward Gregson (Finale from Tuba Concerto: with Shaun Crowther, tuba); Thomas Wilson (Refrains and Cadenzas); Elgar, air Langford (Four Pieces from The Wand of Youth); Wagner, air Snell (Procession to the Minster) 5.30 Mainly for Pleasure 7.00 News

7.00 News 7.05 Baltic Memorles: Julian Hate talks to Austra Liepma and Mecvs Baronnas about lite in mecys Bajonnas about the in independent Latvia and Lithuania between the wars. The first of two programmes 7.30 BBC Scottish SO under Bruno Weil performs Mozart (Serenade, K 204); Brahms (Piano Concerto No 1) 9.00 New Zealand Week: Images of

9.00 New Zealand Week: Images of James K. Bexter.

Day three of Radio 3's New Zealand Week brings the season's first non-musical James K. Baxter. season's first non-musical offenng, atthough there will be many who wit argue that the verse of Baxter (d. 1972) which punctuates Joe Barker's profite of the poet, personally "I represent for Remov. especially "Lament for Barney Flanagan" and "Wild Bees" which is about the burning of a hive, are as nch in music as any sonnet by Donne or Shakespeare. This is a rarity a wholly accessible radio documentary (producer John Theochans) about a poet. It

does full justice to a man who adopted and shed as many personas as verse styles

9.45 New Zealand Week: The
electro-accustic piece Tides,
inspired by the movement and textures of water, is introduced by its composer Denis Smalley 10,20 New Zestand Week: BBC Singers perform Smalley (O yos omnes for chorus and tape); Tallis (Lamentations for five voices, Part One); Newsor

(My Dancing Days Are Over); Tallis (Lamentations for five voices, Parl Two)

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00

S.Sarm Snapping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer
For The Day (s) 6.30 Today,
incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00,
8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
8.35 The Week on 4
8.43 Under the Weather (new
series): Storms and Teacups.
Climatologist Mick Kelly with a
selection of each section of selection of sound archive recordings on the British and their weather (1 of 4) 8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Start The Week with Melvyn

9.05 Start The Week with Melvyn Bragg: This week's guests include Samon Jenkins, editor of The Times (s)
10.00 News; Money Box (r)
10.30 Monning Story: The Promise, by W. Somerset Maugham. Read by Hugh Dickson
10.45 Daily Service from Liverpool Catinedral (s)
11.00 News; Down The River Tweed: Ciff Morgan begins a three-part journey following the course of the River Tweed in the borderlads of Soutland (r)

the borderlands of Scotlan 11.40 Poetry Please! with Simon Rae. in the last of four programmes from Grasmere, the guest is the poet and playwright Tony Harnson (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours with John Howard

John Howard

12.25pm Brain of Britain 1990:
Chaired by Robert Roberson.
First semi-final — London and
the South. The contestants
are Simon Townley (musiciari),
Tim Folan (librariari), Marganet
Stewart (tutor) and Emrann
Sieasenger (solicitor) (s) 12.55
Weather

1.00 The World At One with James Weather

1.00 The World At One with James
Naughtie in London, Gordon
Clough presents a special
report from the congress of
the Soviet Communist Party in

Moscow 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping

Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an interview with the
Indian novelist Gits Menta;
and a report on the
Westerhales Education
Centre in Edinburgh which
enables schoolgri mothers to
continue with their education
3.00 News; Noseyt: Play by Allan
Prior. To mark the 176th
arniversary of the Battle of anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the life story of

Wellington (s) (r)

4.30 Kaleidoscope: All The Globe's A Stage (a) (r) A Stage (a) (r)
5.00 PM with Valerie Singleton an
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Singleton an
Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

at his Alma Mater

Report 6.30 The News Quiz: Hosted by Barry Took (s) (r)

Barry Took (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 To Keep The Memory Green:
Part 2: The E.F. Benson
Society and the Tilling Society
Humpiney Carpenter profiles
two flourishing literary
societies devoted to the
author who wrote the Mapp
and Lucia hooks (r) author who wrote the Mapp and Lucia books (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: The Last of the Mohicans, by Ted Moore. As Walter (Arthur Blake) calmly winds up business at his place of work, other interested replace are lesse.

nis place of work, other interested parties are less happy with the change, including the old man who gave Walter his first job. With James Gerbutt as Ball (s) 9.00 The Lady in the Van: In the second of four talks, Alan Bennett recalls the old lady who established a fonctory.

who established a long-term residence in his garden (r) 9.15 Kaladoscope: Kate Figes eets Emma Termant, author of Sisters and Strangers, Nick Beker is entertained by the Baker is entertained by the French circus troupe, Archaos; Mel Gooding appraises sculptor David Nash's wood creations at the Serpentine Gallery; and there is a review of the production of William Tell at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight with Roger White 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: For the Love of Seng, by Rachel Anderson. The final episode is read by Jane Whittenshaw

read by Jane Whittenshaw 11.00 Fourth Column: Alan Coren

and guests exercise wit and wisdom on life, death, politics and the Carwinian theory of evolution (s) (r) 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5,50-5.55 PM (cont) 11,30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Open Forum 11.50 Information Technology: Skills FREQUENCIES: Radio 1; 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jezz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM

ITY VARIATIONS <u>ANGLIA</u>

As London except: 1.20pm Gardens for All 1.50 The Sultrans 2.20-3.15 Donahus 5.10-5.40 Paperchase 6.25-7.00 About Angle 11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Married-justic Chidden 12.30pm The Twilight Zone 1.00 Sportsworld Extra 2.00 Film: Bug 3.50 Backstage 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film: All Hands on Deck 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Lookaround Monday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.05 Sledge Hammer! 11.35 Sweeney 12.30am Film: Spy Killer 2.00 Cinem/fitractions 2.30 Sport 3.30 Stories in the Night 4.00-5.00 Hrt Man and Her

CENTRAL.

As London except 1.20pm Fermhouse Kitchen 1.50 Donahue 2.35-3.15 The Guidenburg inheritence 5.10-5.40 Huckie-berry Finn and Hs Fnends 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.05 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.05am Film Breaklast at Titlany's 2.10 Wresting 3.05 Entertainment 4.05-5.00 Jobinder 90

GRANADA

As London except: 1.20 Film: Girls at Sea 2.50-3.15 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 6.30-7.00 Granusch Tonghi 11.35 Presoner: Cell Block H 12.30am Film The Spy Killer 2.00 Chrem/kitrachons 2.30 Geeic Footbal: Munster Final 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00-5.00 The Hil Man and Her HTV WEST

As London except: 1.20pm Gerdening Time 1.50 Samis Barbara 2.50-3.15 A Hole Lot of Trouble 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV Niews 6.35-7.00 Whati's On 11.35 Prisoner Cell Block H 12.30am Pick of the Week 1.00 Frech Open Golf 2.00 Film: A Touch of Love 4.00 Wildiam Tell 4.20 50 Vears On' 4.40-5.00 Jobinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00-7.00 Wales at **TSW**

As London except: 1 20pm An Invitation to Remember (Michael Demisson and Dutice Gray) 1,50 The Young Doctors 2:20-3.15 Matiock 5,10-5.40 Families 6,00 TSW Today 6:30-7.00 Wild About the West 11,05 Wolf 12.05am The Kashmar Story 12.30 Film: The Spy Killer 2.00 CanemAthactions 2.30 Munister Geetic Footbell Final 3.30 Stones in the Night 4.00 The Hit Man and Her

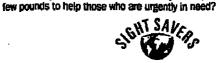
TVS As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 2.45-3.15 Countryside Close 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 A Taste of the South 11.35 The Equation 12.30pm Soap 1.00 French Open Golf 2.00 The ITV Chart Show 3.00 Kojak 4.00-5.00 60 Minutes

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-3.15 Film The Gided Cage 5.16-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 11.05 Come Story 12.00 Katts and Dogs 12.30 Film The Spy Kitler 2.00 CinemAttrac-

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE SKY ONE

5.00am International Business Report 6.30
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
European Business Channel 6.00 The DJ
Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The
New Pricels Right 10.30 The Young Occlors
11.00 Shy by Day 12.00 Another World
12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lowing
12.51 These's Company Too 2.45 Hone's
Lucy 3.15 Pole Position 3.45 Caption
Covernan 4.00 Valley of the Dinocurs 4.20
The New Lasve fit to Beaver 5.00 Shy Star
Seach 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30
Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Once an
Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Once an
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Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Once an
Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Chos an
Sate of the Century 7.00 ALF 8.00 Polis
11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30
Trapper John, MD

SKY NEWS

The on file but 1,000 international Business Report 5.30 Europein Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 Sky World News 8.30 Those, Wore the Days 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NSC Today 2.30 Parlament Une 3.15 Parlament Live 4.30 Sky World News 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000

7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Nightline 9.30 48 Hours 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30sm The Reporters 1.30 48 Hours 2.30 Nightline 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 48 Hours

SKY MOVIES

12.00 Bournemouth Sinfonietta

D minor, BWV 1052)

1.00pm News

y agumemourr sintomeria under George Malcolm, harpsichoid, performs Bach (Suite No 4 in D, BWV 1089); Handel (Concerto grosso in A, Op 6 No 11); Bach (Concerto ser benefotorat and etrinos in

for harpsichord and strings in

From 8.00em The Shooping Channel 2.00pm Lion of Africa (1987): A temple doctor jons a trader to make a cross-Alrica trip to fetch medical supplies. Sturring Brooke Adams and Bran Dennehy 4,00 Techno-Police: Animalad science-fiction adventures for children 600 Herry and Son (1994): Paul Newman stars as a middle-aged man who toses has job and wide, leaving him to bring up his 21-year-lad son atons 8.00 Jame and the Lost City (1967): Adventure comedy, starring Sam Jones, James Carrolf and Maud Adams, Jame Is

gent to Atrica in search of diamonds to help serie the Empire 10.00 Hot Pursuit (1987: John Cuesck is a college boy who misses his fight to the Cambbean and has to overcome all sorts of Cambbean and has to overcome all sons or obstacts to catch up with his girthernd 11.30 Freddy's Nightmanes (1989). Robert England stars as Freddy Knueger 1.15em Spring Fower (1983): The investor of two young terms players comes to a head in Floride. Starting Jessica Walter, Susan Anton and Carling Basset 3.40 At the Pictures 4.00 Ligh's Moon (1981): Forbidden love between a poor Texas boy and a wealthy-society girl prompts their elopement and a dark secret is revested. Ends 5.40

11.00 Composers of the Week: Henns Eisler (r)
12.00 News 12.05em Close

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Cycling 10.00 Mehorsyching 11.00 World Cup Football 6.00pm Motor Sport 7.00 Cycling: Tour de France 8.00 Bourng 9.00 Eurosport — What a Weeld 10.00 Athletics 12.00 Cycling

7.00am Major Lasgue Beseball 9.09 Bosing 11.00 Tengin Bowling 11.45 Motorcycling 12.45pm Tengin Bowling 2.00 Motor Sport 3.00 Major Lasgue Baseball 5.00 Power-sports International 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Major Sport 8.00 Surfan 8.45 Sport 7.00 Molor Sport 8.00 Surfing 8.45 Spen Spen Sport 9.00 US Pro Boxing 10.30 Saling 11.00 Molorcycling 12.00 Molor Sport

Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop LIFESTYLE

10.00am Everyday Workout 10.20 Search

for Tomorow 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Work with Van 11.25 Only in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Selly Jessy Raphate 12.50pm What's Cooling? 12.55 Great American Germeshous 2.00 Divorce Court 2.30 Burke's Law 3.20 fits Your Litestyle 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Hollywood Interview 4.35 Tan Break 4.45 Great American Germoshows 8.00 The Sell-EUROSPORT Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL • All time are followed by News and SCREENSPORT

Weather

1.00pm The Movie Show

1.30 They Might Be Gleene (1971): Starring
Joenne Woodward and George C. Scott.
When his wife dies a weetily lewyer suffers
a narvous breakdown and imagness himself
to be Sheriock Holmes. Help is at hand in the
sinape of his pyschathist. Dr Mitcheld Watson
3.30 The Southern Starr (1989): Starring
George Segat, Unite Andless and Orson
Walse. A precious channod in pursue by
an essorted gang of medits and adventurers
5.30 The Movie Show

6.00 Kojak — Fatal Flaw: Starring Tolly
Savalas and Angle Dickinson. The lothpopmunching cop finds himself up against the
New York mob when he tres to help on oil
fame whose husband has been murdered
8.00 Glida. Live. (1980): Starring Glida.
Radner and Com Novelic. Flag version of the

hit Broadway show by Gitts Radner, who died lest year. Gids performs her femous Saturday. Night Live characters. Better lower in this country as Gene Walled a wife in The Women in Fled, the was also one of the United States top correctionnes. 10.00 Grace Calgley (1965): Black correct, statistics in the West Nets and Statistics in Herbitum and bein Nets. sterring Ketherine Hepburn and Mick Notes, surring Agreemer responsing and recovery.
An elderly women is fixed of life and cleares a passage into the next world. To this end, she hires a histoan
11.45 House of the Rising Sun (1985):
Staming John York and Debosah Weighers.
An ambitous young reporter meadureades as a high class prosthute in order to ache a maste, of membrosettic market. Each

95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

spate of psychopathic murders. GALAXY 7.00am Supertrends 7.30 Mor4t 8.30 31 West 9.00 Sewitched 9.30 Laughlines 10.00

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The Bold and the Beautiful 12.30am Lottery THE SPORTS CHANNEL

11.00am Wimbledon; Sportsdesk 1.00pm Australian Rugby League 2.00 Rugby League 4,00 Nolocoyching 5.00 Tuff Trax 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 American Wrestling 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Mari Event: Wimbledon 10.00 Racing Today 10.30 Sportaclesk 11.00 Golf 12.00 Sportsdesk

NOW

10.00am (3o for Green 10.30 Living Now 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 On the Continent 12.30pm Buzzard's Wizard Woodwork 1.00 Living Now 1.30 Gardener's World 2.00 High Street 3.00 Nina v the Rest 3.45 Fifteen Minutes from Now 4.00 Good Monning America 5.00 Living Now 5.30 Go for Green 6.00 Gerdener's World 6.30 VP 7.00 Front of the House 7.30 The Country-set Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 The Long Search 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11.00 Left, Right and Certita 11.30 American Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11.00 Left, Right and Certita 11.30 American Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 11.00 Left, Right and Certita 11.30 American Business Today 10.30 Jack's Game 5.00 Minutes 10.00 Minutes 10.00

THE POWER STATION 7.00am Ninsteen hours of rock and pop

As London except: 1.20pm Huckleberry Finn and his Friends 1.50 Sons and Daughters 2.20-5.15 The incredible Hulk 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Rontin and the Road 11.05 The Ulater Rose of Trailer 12.05am Struggle for Demacracy 12.30 Fin: The Spy Kider 2.00 Cremettractions 2.30 Sports Action 3.30 Street in the Mished of the Road Road Stones in the Night 4,00-5,00 Night B YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.30pm-3.15 Film: The Brothers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 UK Aerobias Chempon-shp11.05 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Film: The Fiendish Piol of Dr Fu Manchu 2.00 Comus, The Ninth Art 2.30 Trans World Sport 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder S4C

Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 C4 Daly 9.25 Ysgoton 12.00 Loontyne 12.30 Newyddion 12.35 Lluniau Dydd Llun 1.00 Country Ways 1.30 Business Daly 2.00 How to Survave 9 To 5 2.30 Film: Folias Bergerer 4.00 A Different World 4.30 Fifteen to One

Starts: 11.45am Nelson Mandela 1.00 News 1.05 Bosco 1.35 David the Gnome 2.00 The Swiss Family Robinson 2.25 Lassie 2.50 Bright Sparks 3.15 Knots Landing 4.05 Emmerdale Farm 4.35 Thomas and Sarah 5.30 A Country Practice 8.00 The Angelus 8.01 Strone 6.25 The Optimist 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 John Player Tip Tops 90 7.25 Rescue Dog 7.35 Head of the Class 8.00 Paradise 9.00 News 9.20 Today Tonight Special 9.50 China Beach 10.45 The View from the Castle 11.15 Dear John 11.40-11.50 News

Rwet 1,20 Tour de France 1990 1,50 Dwedd

NETWORK 2 Starts: 11.40am The Sunday Game 1.00 Tennis from Wimbledon 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 ALF 7.30 Corongton Street 6.00 News followed by Australian Rules Football 9.00 Roseanne 9.30 News followed by By The Rosedade 10.40 News 10.55 Tour de

France and Tennis 12.00 Close



Baltic states seek joint negotiations with Moscow

From Anatol Lieven in Vilnius

LEADERS of the three Baltic and Estonia are likely to do republics have issued a state-their best to see that these ment calling for joint negotia-tions with Moscow. This Soviet confederation pro-follows the Lithuanian par-liament's decision on Friday to put a moratorium on its declaration of independence

when such negotiations begin. The latest statement was capital, by President Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, President Arnold Ruutel of Estonia and representatives of President Anatolijs Gorbunovs of Latvia.

Council currently meeting in in a future confederation. Helsinki. The Baltic govern-ments asked the Scandinavian countries to help bring about Union, aimed at the restora-tion of de facto Baltic independence. Kazimiera Prunskiene, the Lithuanian prime minister, has joined Dr Edgar Savisaar, prime minister of Estonía, and Latvian representatives in Helsinki to consult with the Scandinavian leaders.

The Baltic states have yet to formally issue documents dealing with the constitutional status of the three republics vis-à-vis the Soviet Union. According to the Lithuanian parliamentary press office yes-terday, President Gorbunovs had reservations about certain phrases in the documents and had asked for time to reword

The constitutional positions of the three republics differ: Latvia and Estonia have declared a transition period to full independence, while Lithuania has issued a declaration of full independence and then offered to suspend it. The Lithuanian government, how-ever, regards itself as being already legally outside the Soviet Union, while the status of Latvia and Estonia is less

Representatives of the large Russian populations in Latvia



Prunskiene: prefers to shape a new Soviet Union

chev, or at least participate in discussions on a new Soviet Union treaty.

But this proposal is anathema to Baltic nationalists. The made in Tallinn, the Estonian clause in Friday's Lithuanian declaration, stating that the aims of negotiations with Moscow are to be laid down in advance by representatives of both sides, could give radical nationalists the chance to try The Baltic Council has also to block any negotiations on issued an appeal to the Nordic the Baltic republics remaining

Baltic participation in draftis favoured however, by negotiations with the Soviet many moderate Baltic representatives, and in particular by what is left of the Baltic national communist parties. Those who favour Baltic participation include Mrs Prunskiene and Mr Gorbunovs.

They feel that by participating the Baltic countries can shape a new Soviet Union to their advantage; and that by retaining some sort of constitutional link with Russia, the republics will avoid both undue economic disruption and possible ethnic conflict.

The question of participating in a new confederation is also linked indirectly with the Baltic demand for joint negotiations. In the Lithuanian debate on Friday, President Landsbergis had ruled out a demand for joint talks, because this would be "an additional challenge" to Moscow. Yesterday's declaration will certainly be unwelcome to Mr Gorbachev, as it will make it more likely that Latvia and Estonia will follow Lithuania's hard line on independence.

Over the weekend, Moscow resumed oil shipments to the main Lithuanian refinery at

• ROME: The Pope prayed yesterday for peace in Lithuania, a largely Roman Catholic state. But he made no direct reference to its declaration of independence nor its subsequent suspension.

In a sermon during mass at the Lithuanian Catholic coll-ege here, he said: "God has already bestowed grace on Lithuania through the fact that the voice of this small but noble nation is capable of where. We implore (God) to allow Lithuanian Catholics... to live in peace and serenity." (Reuter)

Party swansong, page 10







East meets West: Lothar de Maizière, left, gets to grips with Deutschmarks, while a bank in East Berlin, right, is besieged by citizens changing their obsolete Ostmarks. But the celebrations are tinged with sadness for East German guards, top, who share a final drink after being made redundant by the removal of border controls.

Kohl cautions Germans

Continued from page 1 augurs well for the future". The average withdrawal was only 260 marks.

By 9am yesterday long queues had built up outside the former state banks. The first customer on the Alexanderplatz was Wilfried Muhle, a waiter from a nearby cafe, who took up his place at the head of the queue six hours earlier. "I was too excited to go to bed," he said. Post offices were also open throughout the day, and makeshift banks were set up in Volksarmee garrisons and outlying areas. Security vans under police guard brought in

extra supplies of Deutsch-For the first time since the erection of the Berlin Wall, five Underground stations linking East and West Berlin anxious to exploit the ready and shares held in West nomic pact, state elections to cash sold watches and small Germany.

notes, and by midday the city was in the grip of a smallchange crisis

At the border a tailback of lorries stood waiting to deliver West German goods to the stores which are expecting a storm of customers today. All have re-stocked from the West and many have already been taken over by West German chains. The first Deutschmark millionaires in the country have also re-emerged after 40 years of keeping their money under their mattresses.

Wilhelm Ploger, the director of the West German Commerzbank in Leipzig, said that five accounts of more than a million marks had already been set up by East German businessmen who had managed to evade the constraints of the former regime. They have now regained vere re-opened. Stallholders access to money from stocks issues accompanying the eco-

tents to break into their new tive" in the transition to a united Germany.

market economy. Gunter Krause, the chief negotiator of the state treaty with West Germany, which determined the terms of the monetary union, said the country needed more new enterprises. The new freedom to travel and spend must be accompa-

nied by exploitation of the

new economic freedom if our

living standards are to rise." The East German government said it would not be stampeded into political union. Matthias Gehier, the government spokesman, said: "We will not let ourselves be pressured from Bonn. We have 16 million people to represent here."

Herr de Maizière told a

news conference that three big hurdles remained before formal union. These were a second state treaty on political electrical items to the emerg-ing customers. Many headed ment called on the population four second world war allies straight for the waiting beer to show "courage and initia-

Call for united Canada

Continued from page 1 aimed at bringing French-speaking Quebec Province into the national constitution, died on June 23 when two provinces, Newfoundland and Manitoba, failed to meet the deadline for ratifying it. Canada has since been riven by recriminations and gloomy predictions about the possible

break up of the country. The Queen, who arrived in Ottawa on Saturday night might be seen as a reminder of after a four-day visit to Altimes past, and encourage-berta, entered into the conment to look towards a secure troversy to a degree few here had anticipated, given the royal tradition of remaining above politics. Scarcely a passage in her 10-minute speech, delivered in both French and English, was without a reference to the Meech Lake collapse, although she did not

mention the accord directly. ing, the Queen said that no force except the force of will could restore unity. "My could restore unity. fondest wish is that Canadians come together and remain together rather than dwell on

A cool and cloudy day with

some brighter spells.

divide them," she said. When Canada has faced events with anxiety and deep

concern, and with prayers and

hopes that those problems can resolved," she said. accepted several bouquets
"I would be happy indeed to offered to her. be resolved," she said. think that my presence during this period of uncertainty

and happy future." Canada's constant search for fairness and its receptiveness to honourable accommodation of differences had enabled both its founding cultures to flourish. "Those values are needed now more

The Queen, wearing a green however, that national unity and the will of Canadians to live together would be "tested" in the months ahead.

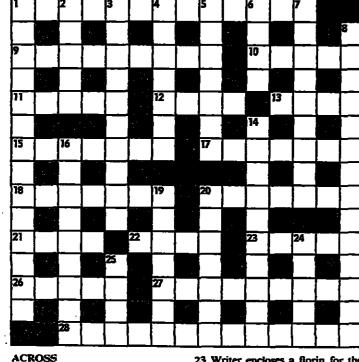
the differences which may believe that Canadians would not be able, after a period of calm reflection, to find a way political stresses or strains, or through their difficulties. She the threat of internal dissaid that Canada, among the visions, I have followed most blessed of countries, had a future worth working for. After her speech, the Queen had a brief walkabout and

> She then made a circuit of Parliament Hill got into in an open landau before leaving to have lunch at the residence of

Brian Mulroney, the Ca-nadian prime minister. Her stops in Calgary and in smaller places, such as Red Deer in southern Alberta. were marked by warmth and friendliness in keeping with the deep affection in which the royal family is held by most English-speaking Canadians.

In Quebec, in contrast 10 English Canada, the prevailwith a green flower, said, ing attitude towards her is somewhat cool. The mayor of Hull, Quebec, Michel Legère. planned to boycotta brief visit the Queen was scheduled to Nevertheless, she could not make yesterday.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,335



- I Creatures like the hyena, the object of our ridicule? (8-5).
- 9 At one's disposal, island retreat 10 Fellow soldier carrying regiment's mascot? (5).
- 11 Novel written by scholar in an ancient kingdom (5). 12 Daughter banished from land-
- owner's retreat (4). 13 Spoken passage describing Man?
- 15 A crazy person can't use parts of 17 Appearance not acceptable in a sentinel (4-3).
- 18 "Ere Chil the Kite swoops down a _____ sheer" (Kipling) (7).
- 20 Crazy to incorporate ten lights on a wooden strip (7).
- 21 Soldiers turned back when entering popular club (4).
- 22 Forward air force unit (4).

The solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No 18,334 will appear next Saturday

23 Writer encloses a florin for the sberiff's men (5).

- Ahead of time, but almost miss-
- ing the beginning (5).

 27 Waylaying of morning transport by Kentish rebel (9). 28 Segments of a number of old coins? (6,.2,5).

- Illicit union secretary, possibly, in the forces? (7,7). 2 Sounds like our kingdom's edict
- 3 In port a friend of Mowgli
- causes a commotion (10).

 Climbing mountain, University student notes hazy patches of light (7).
- Constable's endless period in US Intelligence? The opposite (7). Formerly the first word in chil-dren's fiction (4).
- A potential hazard for trippers, by the way (9).
- 8 Several men in group accepted its rise as entertainment (14). 14 It is used and also finished in the
- bathroom (10).

 16 Engine assembled in port or pub
- 19 Face made by rising accountant surrounded by dirt? (7).
- 20 Six-footer has an expression of contempt for the bogyman (7).
 24 Rail apprentice blew the whistle
- 25 Instrument some find really reli-
 - Concise Crossword, page 13

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE treffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.).731
M-ways/roads M4-M1 732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733
M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734
M-ways/roads M23- M4 735
M25 London Orbital only 736

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

National traffic and roads

National motorways.
West Country

WALTY

BANDORE

b. A carpenter's brace
 c. Enfeebled

c. An old wire guitar SELICTAR

a. Bitumínous sand
 b. A sports official

c. A sword bearer

MUSSITATION
a. Muttering
b. A mousehole
c. Procrastination

a. (As wide as) a barn door b. A kind of firework rocket

Showers breaking out almost anywhere, heaviest over Scotland. Northern Ireland and northern England will perhaps have the odd thundery outbreak. Southern Britain will see only scattered showers with many places staying dry. Temperatures cooler than normal with fairly breezy winds in some places. Outlook: Rain and showers, cool. AROUND BRITAIN ABROAD

WEATHER

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: mex 6 am to 5 pm, 18C (56F): min 6 pm to 5 sm. 13C (56F). Humody: 6 pm, 67 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0,0 s. sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.5 hr. 8ar, mean sea level. 6 rm. 1.010 millioner, resion.

Sastanting: Termp: map: 6 em to 6 pm, 20C (657); mat: 6 pm to 6 em, 17C (637), Humddhy: 6 pm, 47 per cam. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05 m, Sun: 24 hr to 5 pm, 7.3 hr. San; meen sea level, 6 pm, 1,004.2 millioars, failing. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 150 (SSF): mm 6 pm to 6 am. 110 (SSF). Raw: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.59 m. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.7 hr.

GLASGOW

Westhercati is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). *Includes polien count.

Greater London...... Kent Surrey, Sussex... Dorset Hants & IOW ...

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Wits Gloucs Avon Soms
Berks, Bucks, Oxon
Beds, Herts & Essex
Norfolk, Sutfolk, Cambs
West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
Shrops, Herefds & Words
Central Midlands
East Midlands
East Midlands
Lincs & Humberside
Dyfed & Powys
Gwynedd & Chwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Deles
N E England
Cambria & Lake District
S W Sootland

701° 702° 703° 704 705° 706 707 708 709° 710°

AM LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.21 pm to 4.49 am Bristol 9.30 pm to 4.59 am Edinburgh 10.01 pm to 4.33 am Attanchester 9.41 pm to 4.46 am Penzance 9.35 pm to 5.18 am

Full Moon July 8

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TOURIST RATES



● LAW 28 • DEGREE RESULTS 28 ● SPORT 28-36

BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

MONDAY JULY 2 1990

Bundesbank wary as East Germans prepare to spend

From Wolfgang Münchau in east berlin

GERMANS are today bracing themselves for a spending spree unrivalled in the history of Eastern Europe, one day after the end of the ostmark and introduction of the deutschmark as East Germany's currency.

International financial markets will be monitoring consumer behaviour during the first days and weeks after monetary union, since heavy spending on goods, especially cars and consumer durables, could add to existing inflationary pressures and may lead to a rise in German interest rates.

Concern in financial markets has pushed up West German interest rates to 9 per cent, their highest ever in real terms. The Bundesbank, which welcomes the high interest rates as a counter-inflationary measure, believes markets

have discounted the worst fears. Karl Otto Pöhl, the president of the Bundesbank, said on East German radio: "The currency conversion has so far worked without bitches from a technical point of view. But we have to ensure that the mark remains stable, which should also be in the interests of East Germany. I am aware that after such a long period there is certainly a temptation to spend the money. But my advice is to be careful."

Last week Herr Pöhl expressed concern that monetary union might lead to an overheating of the West German economy.

The Bundesbank will keep liquidity tight in the immediate future. Herr Pohl stated in today's edition of Die Welt newspaper.

From a monetary point of view, the conditions were favourable for monetary union. Herr Pohl wrote. A 10 per cent increase in the money supply

would be balanced by a 10 per cent rise in gross national product. "But the Bundesbank will continue to ensure liquidity remains tight. The mark is one of the most stable currencies in the world. It should stay that way."

He gave warning that East Germany's command economy should be transformed into a market economy quickly. "The notion that one can make the transition painlessly by dragging out the introduction of a market economy is unrealistic. It is equally unrealistic to assume one can erect an economic nature reserve in East Germany through protectionist measures."

Walter Seipp, chairman of the management board at Commerzbank, said East Germany's economy would be successfully transformed into a market economy within two to three years. East Germany will have made great strides in moving closer to West Germany's standard of tiving in taken among East Germans, according to which that time, he said.

The merger of the two economies would lead to an economic miracle of sorts, Herr Seipp said, noting that it would boost West Germany's gross national product by 0.5-1 per cent. Fears linked to monetary union were exaggerated and fun-damentally unfounded, Herr Scipp said.

He said the West German stock market could recover from its uncertain phase in the next months, with a flood of new investment possibly boosting prices by 10 to 20 per cent by the

Dr Wolfgang Roller, chief executive of Dresdner Bank, said: "This feels like the founding years of the Federal Republic." Like most West German bankers he is optimistic about the future. Dresdner Bank has also published an opinion poll

two-thirds of those who rent accommodation about 82 per cent of the population - are planning to buy their homes. As their personal objectives, East Germans said they wanted to earn more money (57 per cent), own a telephone (22 per cent), buy a car (17 per cent) and go on a foreign holiday (17 per cent).

Dr Röller advised East Germans to buy fixed-interest securities. "Chances are greater for interest rates to decline than to rise." he said. He also advised East Germans not to buy shares at present because they do not yet have sufficient knowledge about stock markets. In East Germany, most of the planned privatizations of its industry will not allow public participation. Many companies will be sold direct to foreign

Ratners ready to bid \$400m for US chain

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

biggest group of jewellers, is today expected to announce a \$400 million bid for Kay Jewelers, America's second largest jewellery group.

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The deal, expected to be for about £120 million, will double the number of Ratners stores in America to 1,000. Ratners' gearing at the April year-end was 34 per cent, and although the financing is expected to include a mixture of rise substantially.

director, is said to have a names. The group sells modconservative approach to erately priced jewellery, gearing and is believed to be mostly through outlets in unhappy about letting it rise suburban and regional shop-

The group raised £150 million in September through and 20 Black, Starr & Frost, preference share issues in Britain and America ai this money is available. The balance of the funding could preference share issue in the Analysis say the group may consider a full listing for its shares in America; at present,

about 3 per cent is held there.

GERALD Ratner, chair-valuing the group at \$136 this year and passed the man of Ratners, Britain's million. It had \$161 million of quarterly dividend. debt in June, according to Standard & Poor's credit rat-

ing guide. Ratners is believed to have irrevocable acceptances for about 40 per cent of Kay shares - the amount held by Kay's board. The directors accompanied by a rights issue have been in Britain over the weekend putting the final touches to the deal.

Kay, which has been struggling for some time, first indicated it would consider a buyout in February when it retained First Boston as its cebt and equity, analysts do banker to look into ways of not expect Ratners' gearing to reducing debt.

The jeweller has 494 stores Gary O'Brien, the finance in 30 states, trading under four much above present levels in ping malls. There are 344 Kay today's economic chimate. Jewelers, 82 JB Robinson stores. 48 Marcus & Co stores which is the high quality chain

£150 million preference share would wait for someone in the US as it is an American deal. US to "get into trouble before we do another major deal".

Kay told shareholders it had cents on Friday at \$10.871/2, increased its first quarter loss lion last year.

Ratners has a reputation for issuing more paper than the City would like and its share price was hit by talk of a 160p bid for Dixons, the electrical retailer, in February. Large rights issues have been discounted between 17.5 and 25 per cent. On the basis of a 17.5 per cent discount, Ratners' rights issue price would be about 226p, allowing the group to raise £120 million on a onefor-four basis.

Ratners' American profits rose from £25.8 million to £38.4 million in the year to February, which analysts consider makes it the most profitable jewellery chain in the US. Ratners has 3 per cent of the American jewellery market and 31 per cent of the British

Mr Ratner has ambitions to boost his market share to 50 per cent in Britain and to 10 per cent in the US, which would mean 1,500 stores. He When Mr Ratner made his the Kay deal will take him to 1,000, giving him about 6 per be raised through another issue in September, he said he cent of the American market.

Most of the Kay shops are expected to be integrated into the group by Christmas. Analysts expect pre-tax profits thares in America; at present, been hit by competitors' for the present year, before the discounting when earnings per benefits of Kay, of £140 shares closed down 50 share fell heavily last year. It million, up from £121.5 million, up from £121.5

Stakis pursues the business traveller



Holding court: Andros Stakis, managing director, today officially lamuches a £50 million hotel chain catering for the business traveller

off £165m' in US THE Stakis hotels group, based in Glas

By Angela Mackay

resigned.

expected this week to confirm review of the company which its disastrous involvement in associated with the Margulies New York property, revealing regime. On Friday, Philip write-offs of about £165 mil- Aaronberg, finance director, lion and omitting its final

Previously Berisford paid a 1.8p dividend when it had a £17.7 million loss attributable to shareholders.

The company is being forced to provide for extraordinary losses of about £165 million on its New York property portfolio after falling property prices and a disastrous rental market sharply eroded the value of the portfolio of 13 properties.

Pre-tax profits are expected to be about £21 million (£36.4 million). Most of the extraordinary losses will apply to the Manhattan and New York State property, but a couple of million pounds will apply to other items.

Berisford's chairman, John Sclater, who took control after Larry Goodman has also been Ephriam Margulies resigned stakebuilding.

that someone would stretch this far is troubling."

Peter Carson, editor-in-

chief of Penguin UK, said:

"Publishing is already a

precarious risk. To make it

still riskier has obvious finan-

Now that it is increasingly

common for best-selling au-

thors to offer a package of

books to the highest bidder,

publishers have no choice but

to submit to the vagaries of the

auction if they want to retain

This week the battle begins

between Bantam, Putnam

Berkley, Harper & Row, Si-

mon & Schuster and William

Morrow & Co for Mr Archer's

The author, who said he

could not accept the \$20 mil-

lion offer because he was

Simon & Schuster, his current

publisher, the chance to bid on

cial consequences."

market share.

next three books.

BERISFORD International is in March, has undertaken a the market's worst fears over involved a purge of those

> Two of the new board members, Murray Stuart and Brian Smith, have a record with Metal Box Group of nursing companies back to health and fending off preda-

tors. The message from the new board, which also includes Sir John Egan, the former Jaguar chairman, is that a bid will not be welcome from one of three predators circling the company, all keen to buy British

Associated British Foods was cleared by regulators to make a bid, but withdrew after the 1987 market crash. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is adjudicating on another offer from Tate & Lyle. The Irish businessman

Berisford 'to write Country Court chain opened

By MATTHEW BOND

today launches its bid for a bigger share of the expanding business travel market.

After an initial outlay of £50 million, the group officially unveils its Country Court Hotels chain when a 140-bedroom hotel near Leicester opens for business. Two other hotels at Bromsgrove and Newport, Gwent, are already open. The three mark the beginning of a chain that Andros Stakis, the managing director, hopes should number 20 in Britain, with more in Europe.

Two hotels are being built at Northampton and Maidstone, while two more, one near the Dartford Tunnel and one at Warwick, could begin development this year. The target market for the hotels is the business traveller. From £50 a night, Mr Stakis says the guests will have larger than normal bedrooms equipped with desks that can be properly worked at.

"People want more space. They want large desks where they can plug in their computers and fax machines," he said.

Anyone without their own portable office technology will be able to use the secretarial services provided by the hotel's business centre. There will also be a full range of leisure facilities.

Mr Stakis says the company will be flexible about the rate at which it builds the hotels. "It is a very ambitious programme, but if we feel the economic climate looks wrong we will cut back. But for now we're very bullish."

Oil lease battle looms

From Phillip Robinson in LOS ANGELES

will this week try to head off a possible \$200 million legal action from oil groups, including BP, after exploration leases in Florida were cancelled.

The ban was part of a cutback in offshore exploration throughout America, announced last week by President Bush under pressure from environmentalists.

The American Petroleum Institute, which represents has been a clear breach of conmore than 200 oil companies. says the ban affects 9 billion-10 billion barrels of oil and are talking about sharing the government's court."

THE American government will increase America's depen- compensation cost with the the government for compensation on Florida licences. bought for \$108 million, on which they have invested

> The Department of Interior said: "Obviously we don't want to get into court. All they will look at is whether there tract and the oil firms would

> > By MELINDA WITTSTOCK

\$200 million.

dence on imports, now about state of Florida, whose coast-50 per cent. American oil line now runs no risk of groups are threatening to sue environmental damage from offshore exploration. BP owns a share in six

Florida leases bought in 1984. The net cost to BP has been about \$5 million. But military activity in the Florida area has prevented any of the acreages from being developed.

A spokesman for BP said: "We are not talking about going into the courts at the argue strongly there has. We moment. But the ball is in the

Cost of luring authors worries publishers

Wooing a paperback writer

Dunsdale enquiry

ing their investigations into a dealing network allegedly featuring Dunsdale Securities, the financial services group that collapsed last month owing £17 million.

The statutory bodies, including the Department of Dunsdale as a vehicle.

Two people are being in-

creditors were told by the joint liquidators that about £360,000 had been located in various forms, including a

invested in gilts. Robert Miller, the sole director of Dunsdale, has been charged with obtaining money dishonestly and has been reof mortgages claim to save you money. **But are they** being

Dozens

economical with the truth?

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THE POUND

CHANGE ON WEEK US dollar 1.7450 (+0.0145) W German mark 2.9046 (+0.0051) Exchange index

91.4 (+0.2) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1899.9 (-13.1) FT-SE 100 2374.6 (-3.9) New York Dow Jones 2880.69 (+23.51) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 31940.24 (+245.67)

| TOURIST | RATE | S |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------------|
| | Bank | Bank |
| | Виуя | Setts |
| Annimie č | 2325 | 2.1 65 |
| Australia S | 21.30 | 20.00 |
| Balabas Ca | 6265 | 58 66 |
| Belgium Fr Canada \$ | 211 | 200 |
| December Kr , | 11.96 | 10.86 |
| Piritand Mkk | 7.14 | 6.74 |
| Franço Fr | 10 17 | 957 |
| Germany Dill | 3,025 | 2.845 |
| Greece Dr | 290 | 273 |
| Hong Kong S | 14.20 | 13.30 |
| Indiand Pt | 1.135 | 1 065 |
| Maly Lina | 2225 | 2095 |
| Japan Yen | 290 | 264 |
| Notherlands Gld | 3 385 | 3,205 |
| Horway Kr | 1168 | 10.98 |
| Portugal Esc | 265 75 | 250.75 |
| South Africa Rd | 5.90 | <u>530</u> |
| Spain Pts | 1855 | 1735 |
| Sweden Kr | 10 95 | 10.35 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.56 | 240 |
| Titrkow Liro | 4830 | 4430 |

Rates for smet denomination bank only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different sales apply to travellers' cheques. Retait Price Index: 126-2 (May) ***

THE DIZZYING multimillion-dollar advances commanded by best-selling paperback authors, even before plots and characters are a glimmer in the eye, has publishers, already suffering slow worldwide sales, worried. Dell Publishing's move after a fierce bidding war last week to advance Ken Follett,

the British thriller writer, \$12.3 million for two books he has not written or outlined came just as Jeffrey Archer refused a \$20 million offer from an American publisher for his next novel.

Both amounts stunned publishers, who fear everrising advances can do nothing but harm an industry often paying out more in advance than it is recouping in sales.

Barry Winkleman, managing director of William Collins's general books division, said: "It is a disturbing trend. Authors who have become brand names are gold-dust and publishers have no choice but to bid for sure-fire success. But it is going to get increas-

ingly difficult to make profits. "The problem is that retail chains like WH Smith are advances should be coming cutting back on everything but back to saner levels, the fact the big names - and we're not



Archer: no to \$20m offer

talking quality, just saleability. With the sure-sellers costing far more to publish, publishers are less free to invest in the things that make contractually bound to give publishing fun - risky subjects and unknown authors."

Jack Romanos, president of Pocket Books, said the Follett auction, in which Pocket's parent Simon & Schuster dropped out before the bidding reached \$10 million, was one of the worst things that

He said: "At the time when

first reading of the next novel, said last week's offer could prompt an equally large one this week. "But I'm not motivated by money; I sold my last five could have happened".

books to Hodder & Stoughton for just £1 each," said Mr Archer, who can, however. rest assured his royalties won't be a penny less than he could expect in an advance.

stepped up REGULATORS are accelerat-

Trade and Industry, the Stock Exchange and the Investment Managers Regulatory Organisation, are trying to pin down a share-trading network specialising in "front-running". They suspect the ring has existed in the City for five years and may have used

vestigated in connection with the alleged affair. On Friday, Dunsdale's 200

Porsche, a Mercedes and oil paintings. There was no sign in the accounts, however, of the £17 million of client funds that Dunsdale had supposedly

manded in custody.

Hollywood fight looms as Warner sues Pathé

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

Hollywood this week after a \$100 million writ was filed on Friday by Time Warner, the entertainment company, against Pathé Communications Corporation, alleging three \$200 million as world breaches of contract, fraud ital for film projects.

The suit threatens the \$1.3 the case, Pathé had raised no billion merger agreement be-tween Pathé and MGM/ United Artists for which Warner had been expected to provide half the money. In papers lodged with the

Los Angeles Superior Court, Time Warner alleges that Pathé violated an agreement under which Warner was to provide \$650 million for the MGM/UA deal, broke a contract on distribution of films and on video rights, committed fraud by double selling video rights of certain films to both Warner and MGM, and is guilty of negligence and entation on the sale of the video rights.

The writ alleges that Giancarlo Parretti, the Italian financier who is Pathe's co-president, misled Terry Semel, Warner Brothers' president, into believing that a in which to find the money. group of Pathé films was available for distribution when they had, in fact, already been committed to MGM/

The documents allege that on one part of the agreement, Warner's name has been removed and MGM's name inserted.

A spokesman for Pathé said that the company was not expected to respond until later

He said Pathe believed the two companies were continuing talks about the loan. As part of the conditions for over the deal.

A BITTER legal battle is Time Warner advancing \$650 expected to break out in million, an agreement on April 9 required Pathé to put

forward \$600 million for the MGM/UA acquisition, none of which was debt. It would also have to raise a further \$200 million as working cap-According to those close to

money for new films and had raised only \$370 million in funding, all of it from sources connected with Signor Parretti, and all of borrowed. Warner accuses Pathé of

starting a public relations campaign falsely blaming Time Warner for the failure of its first bid for MGM/UA, and trying to mask Pathe's inability and refusal to live up to its The legal action comes after

a week of unrest between the two companies. Failure to agree terms of a loan ten days ago scuppered Pathé's \$1.2 billion bid for MGM.

Pathé lapsed that bid after its June 23 deadline, raised the offer terms by \$1.50 to \$21.50, called the new deal a merge and gained four more months

Warner alleges that the new merger is a smokescreen to obscure Pathe's inability or unwillingness to bonour its

greement with Time Warner. Warner's loan was to have been secured on the United Artists film library, which includes Rain Man and rights to the Rocky, Bond and Pink Panther movies.

News of Warner's legal action emerged after the markets had closed on Friday. MGM shares had already fallen 62.5 cents to \$17.25, reflecting Wall Street's doubts

Crosslee to expand despite UK decline

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

CROSSLEE, the tumble dryer maker, is considering acquisitions and possibly a flotation, despite a decline in the home market for domestic electrical appliances.

David Ross, who, with fellow joint managing director Derek Clee led a £4 million management buyout from Philips of the Netherlands in f986, attributed Crosslee's success partly to niche marketing but mainly to export-led

Tumble dryer sales in Britain were down about 20 per cent last year because of good weather and a downturn in high street spending, Mr Ross said. He expects a further, but less marked, decline this year. The British market, however, represents little more than 25 per cent of turn-

White Knight, the compa ny's brand, holds only 5 per cent of the British market but Crossiee also makes own-label dryers for others companies in the British and some foreign

Turnover in the first year was £13 million and this rose to just less than £30 million in the last full year. Crosslee's markets abroad

include Australia, Taiwan, New Zealand and South Despite problems in the British market last year, there to be removed later.

was a small turnover increase



Growing markets: David Ross, left, and Derek Clee

on the previous year, Mr Ross said. Exports are expected to continue growing this year. With research and development spending at about 6 per cent of sales. Crossiee is adding to its products. The latest are a dryer which uses gas to produce hot drying air and a condenser dryer which traps moisture in the machine

condenser boilers and fires manufacturer and is looking for more acquisitions. Of a possible flotation, Mr Ross said: "We have been looking at the pros and cons for some time and have made

Queen's award for export this

year, sees Europe as a key

market and is moving into

Crosslee has acquired a

east European markets.

The company, which won a no decisions yet.

Airlines 'to ring up profits'

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

public telephone services on European-routes are expected to win more passengers and make higher profits after the creation of the single market in 1992, the European Commission has been told.

The EC's Telecommunication Information Industries

AIRLINES offering in-flight and Innovation Directorate of London, which has done General, which is studying the the report, said the single technical, regulatory and mar- market is expected to increase ket prospects for in-flight phone services, was advised that telephone services would be a key differentiating factor for European airlines.

Mr Paul Knott, a consultant with the PA Consulting Group services.

the number of passengers and hours spent between destinations. He said 40 per cent of European business travellers questioned indicated they would use on-board phone

Why foreign investors were right to jump on ERM bandwagon

ho has got it wrong?
Many investors,
particularly foreigners, have happily jumped into the gilt market in the past six weeks as the government has fostered the impression that it intends to put sterling into the exchange-rate mechanism before the end of the year.

Other, notably domestic, investors have, however, been deeply mistrustful of the rally because of the continuing worrying inflation and current account trends. Who will prove right will probably depend on the timeframe; but in the short term at least the former group is likely to retain the

The timing of the official surge of enthusiasm for ERM entry was sudden and unpredictable, but the fact of it, and its impact on sterling and the gilt market, were not. The general perception is that ERM entry presents the prospect of a credible monetary policy framework and an end to sterling's longterm depreciation.

With the benefit of hindsight, the timing of the government-inspired ERM speculation was superb. The resultant boost to sterling neatly delivered a de facto tightening of monetary pol-icy just when the worsening prospects for inflation threatened to push sterling through its all-time low against the mark. The alternative - a rise in base rates - was simply politically unacceptable.

The underlying deteriora-tion in the inflation outlook, exemplified by the May retail prices showing a pickup in the government's own 'core" inflation rate, excluding mortgage and poll tax payments, to 7 per cent, is one reason for the scepticism of domestic investors towards the gilt rally. It raises questions over the long-term sustainability of sterling at a central parity of DM2.90plus and suggests that post-ERM entry interest rate cuts could well turn out to be temporary.

A related argument is that real yield comparisons with other European markets show that gilts are overvalued. Using the headline RPI measure of inflation, at 9.7 per cent, ten-year gilts offer a miserable "real" yield of 2 per cent, less than a third of that generally on offer in the ERM bond markets. Although on the government's core measure, the "real" yield is a much more substantial 4.7 per cent, this

still looks uncompetitive. In principle, of course, expected inflation rates should be used to derive real yields. Consensus estimates of inflation in Britain next year are 51/2-6 per cent, putting the prospective real yield on gilts on a par with, say, that on French OATs. But recent years have been littered with over-optimistic forecasts for British inflation, so investors are rightly wary of such

calculations.

around with different measures of inflation or with short-term inflation forecasts obscures the fundamental issue that long-term investors in gifts have to address. Long-term inflation-prospects will turn on the government's willingness to sustain sterling's initial -ERM parity or, to put it more bluntly, on the sincerity of its anti-inflation commitment.

In this context it is surprising that Margaret Thatcher's remark at last week's EC

the ERM it is possible "to have one of those weekend sessions when you alter the valuation of the currency" prompted so little concern. Perhaps the market believes that once in the ERM, the government would be under immense peer pressure to resist realignments, or more simply, that Mrs Thatcher is unlikely to be a force beyond

the end of 1991. Nevertheless, the bigge problem for gilts, given the extent to which an "ERM premium" is built into prices, is that the government has little more to add to the ERM "story". It can hardly be more specific about the timing and terms of entry than it has been.

wowever, the ERM story is only likely to become a negative if Mrs Thatcher does or says something to undermine it. This would be a self-inflicted wound of potentially cutastrophic proportions.

The likelihood is that the gilt market will make further, albeit less rapid. progress over the next few months. The growing im-minence of ERM entry will draw in domestic investors who have been embarrassingly underweight in gilts, more "first-time" foreign buyers as well as some of those foreign investors who sold earlier in the year.

At some point, possibly before ERM entry, the market may reach levels so blatantly overvalued as to leave it vulnerable to a significant setback. In the meantime, expect ten-year gilts to breach the 11 per cent yield level.

> Mark Cliffe Nomura Research Institute Europe

ADVERTISEMENT

ACCEPTANCE FORMS MUST BE SENT TO THE CHIEF REGISTRAR, BANK OF ENGLAND (CONVERSIONS), NEW CHANGE, LONDON, EC4M 9AA TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990; ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY1990; OR LODGED AT THE CENTRAL GILTS OFFICE, BANK OF ENGLAND, 1 BANK BUILDINGS, PRINCES STREET, LONDON, EC2R SEU NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990; OR LODGED AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OR AGENCIES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, 20TH JULY 1990.

OFFER OF CONVERSION TO HOLDERS OF 8½ per cent TREASURY LOAN, 2000 TO CONVERT INTO 9 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2000

Application will be made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 issued as a result of this conversion to be admitted to the Official List on

1 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to invite holders of 81 per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 to convert all or part of their holdings into 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 as on 28th July 1990 at the rate of £96,70 nominal of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 per £100 nominal of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2000. 2 Holders who do not wish to convert any part of their holding should

3 Registered holders of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 at the close of business on 25th June 1990 who exercise the option to convert as on 28th July 1990 will receive the interest payment due on 28th July 1990. Interest at the rate of £0.9124 per £100 nominal of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 will be paid on 3rd September 1990 in respect of Stock issued as a result of the conversion.

4 Conversion will be into registered stock of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 which, subject to the provisions contained in this notice, will rank equally in all respects with Stock already issued and will be subject to the provisions of the prospectus for 9 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1980 dated 6th March 1973 (which contained the terms of issue of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000). Holdings of 81 per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 in respect of which the conversion option is exercised will be surrendered free from all liens, charges and encumbrances and with all the rights now or hereafter attaching to them except the right to receive the iterest payment due on 28th July 1990. Method of acceptance

5 Copies of this notice and acceptance forms for completion are being sent by post to registered holders of 8) per cent Treasury Loan, 2000. In the case of joint accounts, the forms are being sent to the first of the holders whose registered address is in the United Kingdom (or, if none has such an address, to the first-named holder). Holders who wish to convert all or part of their holdings should complete the acceptance form. Stock resulting from this conversion may be added to existing holdings of 9 per ersion Stock, 2000.

6 In the case of registered stockholders who are not members of the Central Gits Office (CGO) Service, completed acceptance forms with stock certificates must be sent to the Chef Registrar, Bank of England (Conversions), New Change, London, EC4M 9AA to arrive not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990; or lodged at the Central Gilts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buldings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990; or lodged at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON FRIDAY, 20TH JULY 1990. The Bank of England will acknowledge receipt of acceptance forms.

7 In the case of stockholders who are members of the CGO Service, completed acceptance forms must be lodged at the Central Gits Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R SEU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990.

8 In the case of holders whose holdings are in the form of bonds to bearer, acceptance forms may be obtained at the Securities Office, Bank of England. Threadneedle Street, London, ECZR 8AH. Completed acceptance forms, with the bonds to bearer (together with outstanding coupons), and registration forms must be lodged at the Securities Office not later than 12.00 NOON ON MONDAY, 23RD JULY 1990. The terms of issue of 9 ner cent Converges Section 2000 do not never the form of the second of of issue of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 do not pr in the form of bonds to bearer.

9 If a holder wishes to convert but cannot obtain an essential sign a house wareas to convert out cannot obtain an essential signature or document by 23rd July 1990, the acceptance form, completed so far as possible, should be lodged in accordance with paragraphs 6, 7 or 8 above, accompaned by a letter from a bank, solicator or other professional adviser giving the reason for the acceptance being incomplete and undertaking to put it in order as soon as possible; it may then be possible to give effect to the acceptance. If there is insufficient time for the acceptance form to be lodged before the close of the offer sets believed. give effect to the acceptance. If there is insufficient time for the acceptance form to be lodged before the close of the offer, the holder may notify acceptance by facsimile (fax numbers 071 601 3959 or 071 601 5432) quoting bnef particulars to identify the account and specifying the amount of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 to be converted; this should be followed without delay by a completed acceptance form and the

10 Up to and including 27th July 1990 holdings in respect of which the 10 Up to and including 27th July 1990 holdings in respect of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described on the register as 8) per cent Treasury Loan. 2000 "Assented"; and from 30th July 1990 until 1st August 1990 new holdings of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 issued on conversion will be described on the register as 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 "8". Certificates for the new holdings of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 "8" will be issued as soon as possible after 30th July 1990.

11 Up to and including 25th July 1990, CGO account balances in rest of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described as 8; per cent Tireasury Loan, 2000 "Assented"; and from 26th July 1990 until 30th July 1990 balances in respect of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 issued on conversion will be described as 9 per cent Conversion.

12 Transfers of 83 per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 for which stock transfer forms are lodged for registration up to 12.30 p.m. on 23rd July 1990 will carry the option to convert into 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 as on

13 Transfers of 81 per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 "Assented" may be lodged for registration in that form up to 25th July 1990. After that date. on the lodging of such transfers for registration the transferees will be registered as holders of the appropriate amounts of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 "B". Transfers of 8) per cent Transf lodged for registration or sent for certification should be accompanied by the Bank of England's acknowledgement of the receipt of the acceptance form or, if the acknowledgement has been lodged with an earlier transfer of the Loan, by the receipt issued for that transfer.

14 The interest due on 3rd September 1990 will be paid separately on holdings of the existing 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 and on holdings of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 "8" registered at the close of business on 1st August 1990; consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income tax exemption and other notifications recorded in respect of existing holdings of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 will not be applied to the payment of interest due on 3rd September 1990 on holdings of "8" reset.

15 Where the conversion option has been exercised, any instructions for the payment of interest registered in respect of a holding of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 will be applied to the new holding of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 °B". Similarly, where instructions have been given by the Inland Revenue authorities for interest on the holding of 8½ per cent Treasury Loan, 2000 to be paid without deduction of income tax, the ns will be applied to the new holding of 9 per cent Conversion

16 Transfers of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 "B" may be lodged at the Bank of England for registration in that form up to 30th July 1990. After that date, for purposes of certification, the "B" stock will not be distinguished from the existing 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000. From the opening of business on 2nd August 1990, the "B" stock will be amalgamated on the register with 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000. CGO account belances will have been amalgamated from the opening of

17 Her Majesty's Treasury have directed that Section 471 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (which relates to the treatment for taxation purposes of financial concerns whose business consists wholly or partly in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities

Particulars of the issue of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 18 The terms of issue of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 were contained in the prospectus for 9 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1980 dated 6th March 1973 and included the following provisions:-

The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The principal of and interest on the Stock is a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to ted Fund of the United Kingdo The Stock will be repaid at par on 3rd March 2000.

Interest is payable half-yearly on 3rd March and 3rd September Income tax is deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum Interest warrants are transmitted by post. (iv) The Stock is registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland

letrast, and is transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers are free of stamp duty. Stock of this issue and the interest payable thereon is exempt from all United Kingdom taxation, present or future, so long as mis shown that the Stock is in the beneficial ownership of persons who are narther domicial nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Further, the interest payable on Stock of this issue is ex United Kingdom income tax, present or future, so long as it is shown that the Stock is in the beneficial ownership of persons who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern

(vii) For the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, persons are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom if they are regarded as not ordinarily resident for the purposes of United Kingdom income tax. (viii) Applications for exemption from United Kingdom income tax should be made in such form as may be required by the Com-

These exemptions do not entitle a person to claim repayment of tax deducted from interest unless the claim to such repayment is made deducted from interest unless the claim to such repayment is made within the time limit provided for such claims under income tax law, under the provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970. Section 43(1), no such claim will be outside this time limit if it is made within six years from the date on which the interest is payable. In addition, these exemptions do not apply so as to exclude the interest from any computation for taxation purposes of the profits of any trade or business carried on in the United Kingdom. Moreover, the ellowance of the exemptions is subject to the provisions of any law, present or future, of the United Kingdom directed to preventing evoldance of taxation by persons domiciled, resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, and, in particular, the interest is not exempt from income tax where, under any such provision, it falls to be treated for the purpose of the Income Tax Acts as income of any person resident or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom.

Stock registered at the Bank of England for the account of members of the CGO Service is also transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt transfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the relevant secondary legislation.

19 Additional copies of this notice, the particulars of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 and forms for the acceptance of the conversion offer may be obtained at the Benk of England, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA; at the Central Gits Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R SEU, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 58N; or at any office of The International Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

20 Members of the CGO Service may obtain further guidence about the arrangements set out above in relation to their accounts by contacting the Central Gitts Office, Bank of England.

STOCKHOLDERS UNCERTAIN AS TO THE BEST COURSE TO FOLLOW SHOULD CONSULT THEIR STOCKBROKER, BANK MANAGER, SOUCITOR, ACCOUNTANT OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISER.

Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government not the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, the further amount of 9 per cent Conversion Stock, 2000 is issued or sold by or on behelf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give use to any

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON 29th June 1990

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Scottish & Newcastle tipped to brew stronger profits of £183m

Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, which raised £645 mil-Hotels to Mount Charlotte, reports profits for the year to the end of April and City analysts expect a buoyant statement from a company eager to demonstrate its independence now the threat from Elders has been

Philip Shaw, of Robert Fleming Securities, is forecasting profits of £183 million before tax, up from £138 million, helped by interest on the proceeds from the Thistle disposal and higher beer

Center Parcs and Pontin's, the holiday centre operations, will make their first contribution.

Brewing interests should contribute about £145 million, against £133 million, after strong demand during the hot summer of 1989.

Wessex Water, where Nicholas Hood is chairman, continues the reporting season for the newly-privatised water companies and is expected to announce taxable profits for the year to the end of March comfortably above its prospectus forecast of £54.4 milion. Analysts at County NatWest WoodMac have pencilled in £56 million. Interims: First National Finance Corporation, Kleinwort, Benson Gilt

borrowings.

charge was £850,000.



Hood: maiden results

Finata: Crosby (James) Group, Robertson Group, Scottsh & Newcastle Brewerles, Wessex Economic statistics: Retail sales (May - final), credit business (May). **TOMORROW** Market forecasts for pre-tax

profits from GEC, where Lord Weinstock is managing director, range between £870 million and £910 million for the year to end-March, up from £797 million.

Simon Street, of Barclays de Zoete Wedd, is looking for profits of £880 million, accompanied by "a measured which will reflect the unfence sector. month-contribution and is

likely to have a negative impact on earnings, although there is some uncertainty over the way GEC and Siemens, its Gordon, expects Greene.



Weinstock: uncertainty

partner in the Plessey takeover, will split the spoils. GEC's legendary cash mountain is believed to have fallen to about £450 million.

Io about £450 million.
Interins: Newman Tonks Group.
Partridge Fine Arts.
Finels: Associated British Engineering, Baker Harns Saunders, Birmingham Mint Group. Bucknall Austin, CH Industrials, Farepak, General Electric, Harns (Philip) Holdings, Jurys Hotel Group, NMC Group, Pepe Group, Reed Executive, Scottish and Mercanite Investment Trust. Scotton ____ stment Trust. - statistics: UK official

reserves (June). WEDNESDAY

Northumbrian Water, star comment" on current trading performer in early dealings of water shares, should follow certainty surrounding the de- the example set by its privatised cousin Wessex Plessey will make a six Water and deliver annual profits ahead of its prospectus forecast of £50.3 million, paying a dividend of 16p a share. Sandy Soames, of Panmure

report annual profits only marginally ahead from £19.2 million before tax to £194 million for the year to the end

million for the year 10 the end of April.
Interines: Bogod Group, EFG, Fleming American Investment Trust, Hambro Eurobond & Money Market Fund, Shoprite Group, Southern Business Group,
Finals: Boscombe Property, Brown & Tawse Group, Campbell & Armstrong, Colefax and Fowler, Greene, King & Sons, Hollas Group, Northumbrian Water, Shield Group, Vardy (Reg). Vardy (Reg).

THURSDAY

biterims: Bedsford International, Buckingham Imemational, Leslie Wise Group. Finats: Daejan Holdings, First Technology, Lees (John J), Southern Water, Stewart & Wight, Tiphook. Economic statistics: Housing Starts

FRIDAY

Final results from Fuller, Smith & Turner, the London brewer, should show a £1 million increase in pre-tax profits to £8.4 million for the year to the end of March.

The company's managed houses based in and around central London appear to have escaped the worst effects of the downturn in consumer spending Profits will be nudged further ahead by interest earned on cash deposits of £10.5 million. Interfere: None amounced. Finals: Fuller, Smith & Turner, Ivory & Sime, Palmerston Holdings, Real

Martin Barrow



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vagon

mmit in Dublin - within e ERM it is possible "to ive one of those weekend ssions when you siter the iluation of the currency compled so little concern shaps the market believes at once in the ERM, the everament would be under imense peer pressure lo sist realignments, or more mply, that Mrs Thatcher is ilikely to be a force beyond e end of 1991 Nevertheless, the biggest

oblem for gilts, given the tent to which an ERM emium" is built into ices, is that the govern. ent has little more to add the ERM "story It can urdly be more specific entry than it has been.

Towever, the ERM story is only high to story is on the galine if rs Thatcher does or says mething to undermine it ais would be a self-inflicted ound of potentially callrophic proportions." The likelihood is that the

it market will make furer. albeit 1955 rapid ogress over the next few onths. The growing im-inence of ERM entry will aw in Comestic investors no have been embantass. gly underweight in gilts, ore first-time foreign ivers as we'll as some of ose foreign investors who ld earlier in the gear. At some point possible

fore ERM entry the mand may reath toxels so atanthy on multiped as to ave it substable to a minicant seconds. In the cantime, expect ten-year Its to breach the sil percent

Mark Cliffe N. miliota Research Linnale Europe

ped to £183m

in the next decade.

the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development is not there to encourage complacency, however benign the economic climate may be at the time of its weighty statements on the economic outlook. Though its latest report

paints a comforting picture of average OECD growth easing to a steady, sustainable 3 per cent, with 4.5 per cent inflation, it focuses attention on increasing uncertainties. In contrast to the tranquil scene it portrays on output and inflation, it highlights worrying developments in the financial markets over the winter, primarily the sharp rise in long-term interest rates.

This appears to be a world phenomenon, though causes differ from country to country. OECD economists have identified three broad influences driving long-term interest rates. First, inflationary expectations have worsened. Second, this uncertainty has increased and raised risk premiums on investment. Third, and probably of greatest importance, savings have failed to match the rapidly widening opportunities for in-

OECD worries about the state of saving

vestment in the developed and developing world.

This includes markets that have unfolded since the Soviet Union last year allowed Eastern Europe to start shedding the twin shackles of communism and command economics. The cost of financing German monetary union is a more immediate factor world savings. Importantly, the upward pressure on demand exerted by the savings-investment mismatch is seen largely to reflect the effect of actual and anticipated demand, rather than being a factor that would dampen activity.

Against a backdrop of increasing investment opportunities, higher long-term borrowing costs and capacity tightness, the OECD raises serious doubts about the adequacy of saving. But why the concern? Total saving as a share of GDP has risen in the OECD countries. The improvement has, however,

ECONOMIC VIEW

COLIN NARBROUGH

failed to restore saving's share to incentives and exhortations to

the levels of the 1960s and 1970s. Furthermore, large current acbehind heightened demand for count deficits point to inadequate national saving. Unlike the Americans, our government has its budget surpluses to display as credentials for good housekeeping. But these surpluses are dwindling and City forecasters are predicting an early return to deficit

The current account deficit, as Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, was wont to say, is a private sector matter. Yet nine months of base rates at 15 per cent are only bringing gradual improvement. Britain's personal sector saving ratio has only just staggered above 6 per cent, for all the

savers. The corporate sector has still to make an appropriate adjustment.

Fiscal debt

eorge Bush's decision to Jabandon his "no new taxes" pledge rather pledge rather blunted any barbs the OECD report contained about the lack progress on reducing US deficits. It was the enormity of that fiscal debt and the desire to get budget negotiations moving again that appears to have prompted his volte-face. The cost of bailing out the clearly misnamed "thrifts" industry played a key role too. In almost

simultaneously persuading Japan to agree to public spending of Y430,000 billion (£1,622 billion) over the next decade. Washingion hopes to narrow the relatively wide gap between Japanese domestic savings and investment to help whittle down Japan's huge and persistent surplus on bilateral trade.

Though some Japanese fear the deal could destabilise their economy, it should offer the US an elegant counterbalance to the tightening Bush has to accept. The fiscal effect in world terms should be broadly neutral, but the arrangement will mean greater Japanese responsibility for sustaining world growth. Mindful of America's fragile economic health and the election cycle, the last thing Washington

would want is world recession. Intensifying competition for savings suggests, in the OECD's opinion, that boosting savings should be a policy goal in most countries, achieved mainly by

improving public sector finances. But restraining public spending will present increasing difficulty, apart from in defence, which should offer a "peace windfall".

A second line of attack would be to remove disincentives by shifting taxation away from saving towards consumption. While recognising that more saving might be needed in all OECD countries, action is seen as most important in those with large budget or current account deficits. The US falls into both categories. Britain only one. But there is little hope of the chancellor cutting public spending before a general election. And while progress on reducing the American trade deficit has been better than expected, reducing the budget deficit will be politically complicated, especially with the American economy performing sluggishly.

Urging the Japanese to eat more American beef is one thing. But trying to divert them from their thrifty habits cannot be a good idea at the very time West Germany, a usually cautious country, is taking on the risk and cost-burden of East Germany.

TEMPUS

Fall in BICC shares belies true value of Spanish deal

ieved by BICC's cable interests last year, the City might have reacted positively to more expansion in Spain, one of Europe's fastest growing markets. Instead, the £17 million rights issue to finance the move hit BICC's shares hard. By Friday night they were 35p below the preannouncement level at 423p.

It would be wrong to interpret that fall as a fair judgment on BICC's plans to gain control of the Spanish cablemaker, Grupo Espanol General Cable, with about half the Spanish market. The move looks reasonable on grounds of timing, price and strategy.

The share price weakness had at least as much to do with the warning that high interest rates were hurting the housing and property development activities, plus a forecast of a mere 4.3 per cent rise in the half-time dividend. Hardly the stuff to fire up enthusiasm for a rights issue.

The market is also puzzled by the fact that BICC is raising £177 million now to lift its stake in the Spanish company from 20 to 39 per cent, even converti though it will not have to pay for the stock until 1992. The was taken when GEGC management staged a leveraged cent from others involved in Trust, which holds 19 per cent, is willing to accelerate the transfer of its 19 per cent stake almost immediately, with payment deferred until 1992. Through other arrangements not yet completed, portrait of Dorian Gray. BICC could have 75 per cent Last week's results from of GEGC before 1993 when a

flotation is planned. However negative the market may be, the GEGC move is part of BICC's successful strategy to internationalise the tactically since Spain plans heavy infrastructure spending

The timing means earnings will be slightly enhanced and



Gloomy outlook: Sir Kit McMahon of the Midland

way of rights would hold a price slightly above par and present 20 per cent holding are worth taking up. On a p/e of nine, falling to 7.6 in 1991, BICC seems sound value. But buyout last year. BICC was to if the short-termists looking have bought a further 29 per only at the dull present six months succeed, the rights the deal in 1992. But Bankers issue could run into trouble.

Bank debt

THE picture is becoming clearer on the banks' exposure to bad debts. It is a lifesize

Last week's results from the TSB Group and Girobank indicate the real cost of continuing high interest rates. At TSB, the 223 per cent rise in bad debt provisions to £84 million put the brakes on its cables business, and attractive recovery. The brunt of the increase came, as expected, from corporate lending including two single provisions of £8 million and £6 million. But while the climb of 87

the price of 7.5 times post-tax per cent at Girobank was less ing, may come off worst, with no time to sell the shares.

profits looks attractive too. spectacular, it was more wor-Even after the share slide, the rying. Girobank's corporate pared with its personal business. So the doubling in specific provisions suggests private borrowers are less resilient than financial institutions have so far had us believe.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, TSB's chairman, freely admits the situation is worsening, but refuses to speculate on how bad it will become.

This is an unwelcome precursor to the main clearing banks' interims next month. Barclays has admitted to a £100 million provision on British & Commonwealth alone. Barclays' increase in provisions last year was only 32 per cent, the lowest of the four. So six-month profits will be hard pushed to reach £700 million. 2 per cent down before Third

World debt provisions. Things will be little better at National Westminster or Lloyds. But Midland, where Sir Kit McMahon, the chairpounded by unpaid interest on loans and the previously mismatched treasury book.

Eurotunnel

FREE from bruising battles with its contractors, and with plans for a final fund-raising in place, Eurotunnel is again exercising the minds of analysts. As with any large-scale capital project, the present value is dependent on a raft of variables - traffic forecasts, projected revenues, inflation rates, discount factors and many more. Small shifts in assumptions can make an enor-

mous difference to the result. The latest independent broker to devise a computer valuation model is Yamaichi International, which concludes that in investment terms the worst may soon be over,

Assuming that negotiations with the 208 funding banks proceed smoothly over the summer, and the pre-underwritten rights issue goes ahead in the autumn, that could well be the case. Eurotunnel can when the teams boring the service tunnel from France and England meet under the Chantwo factors will trigger considerable attention from investors, especially in France, where shareholders have been far more hungry for stock than in Britain.

Yamaichi believes that until the breakthrough and the final completion of the funding, a discount rate of 14 per cent is a cautiously appropriate factor to apply to costs and revenues. price of 439p, some way below the present 490p.

But if events go as planned and risk perceptions permit a lower discount factor of 12 per cent by the year-end, the indicated share value surges to 790p. That should encourage the original buyers at 375p to hang on and encourage others to dig for their own concepts man, has issued a profit warn- of value in the tunnel. This is

BRUSSELS NOTEBOOK

Gulf states seek to end tariffs

SIX Gulf states, Saudi Arabia, for assistance from the EC's altering genes. Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar, have begun talks with the EC to phase out tariffs and improve trade between the two blocs.

The talks are highly sensitive, as major petrochemicals producers from Britain, Germany and the Netherlands fear they could suffer if the community drops its 5 to 15 per cent tariffs on imports from the Gulf's burgeoning petrochemicals industry. These currently keep most of the Gulf's petrochemicals out of Europe.

Both sides will phase out customs duties on each other's imports except for sensitive products such as oil, or those protected by special safe-

 THE European Community will chip in £2.13 billion towards the cost of German unification over the next three years, Herr Peter Schmidhuber, EC Budget Commissioner, told Euro-MPs.

Brussels will spend the money on increasing the productivity of rural areas, boosting industry and creating alternative employment in East Germany's industrial

East Germany is considered in such poor shape that its entire territory will be eligible

special structural funds. The BRUSSELS has cautiously community's other poorer regions, which rely heavily on these funds, have been assured they will hardly lose out as result. The cash for East Germany, however, will have to be found by making more

room within the existing EC budget. Mr Bruce Millan, EC commissioner in charge of regional policy, believes that plans to bolster East Germany cannot be met from within existing resources", though it

is unlikely Britain and others

will have to contribute more

to the EC treasury. • EC RESEARCH ministers have agreed to pump £10.65 million into a two-year project to map out the genetic blueprint of the human body in the search of cures for inherited diseases such as diabetes and muscular dystrophy. But the

programme is engulfed in fierce controversy.

The European Parliament fears it could entice scientists to alter, rather than just decode, the genetic make-up of human beings, manipulating genes in order to engineer the birth of healthier, tougher, possibly even brighter children. A spokesman said the

European Commission, which

proposed the project, would not fund research into ways of

welcomed the United States deal with Japan to open up the Japanese market and so cut its £35 billion trade surplus. But the EC is watching with baited breath to see that the deal to end so-called "structural impediments" lets European products into Japan as well.

Under the deal, Japan will spend more on public projects, stiffen its free competition rules and cut the time it takes civil servants to grant patents to foreign imports. • THE European Court of Justice has said discrimination against part-time workers

timers are women. The judgement could give a moral filip to the European Commission in its efforts to ensure part-timers get the same rights and benefits as full-time staff. Britain opposes this as vehemently as it does the EC's Social Charter, from

discrimination, as most part-

which the move stems. The case arose after a German woman was refused the lump sum given to fulltime workers when she retired from her half-time job in Hamburg's local government. As most part-time posts are filled by women, denial of her lump sum amounted to sexual

The EC court partially upheld the argument after a German court failed to make haim zti au

 PLANS to create a European drugs agency, which would give scienufic clearance to medicines before they are marketed, are on the drawing board in Brussels.

The planned European Agency for the Evaluation of Medicines (EAEM) would issue a scientific opinion on a

drug needing a licence to enter the market. The Brussels commission would then decide for or against the drug within 30 days. Only biotechnologically

could amount to sexual developed drugs - about eight a year - would have to undergo the test. ● THE Euro-chicken will soon be on the menu, thanks

to a deal between EC farm ministers. Shoppers will be able to choose A1, A2 or B-grade birds according to quality. Free-range birds will be clearly marked, and special labels will distinguish fresh from frozen chickens.

The move is designed to stop the EC's squabbling member states from banning each other's chickens on trumped-up grounds of inferior quality.

Peter Guilford

Preliminary Announcement of Results for the year ended 31st March 1990

Yorkshire Water on target

Pre-tax profits 6.9% ahead of prospectus forecast

32% increase in capital investment

Capital expenditure programme well advanced

Severe drought handled by Yorkshire Grid system

| | Result | Prospectus Forecast |
|------------------------------|---------|------------------------|
| Pre-tax profit | £57.7m | £54m |
| Pro forma pre-tax profit | £101.3m | £98m |
| Pro forma earnings per share | 46.5p | 44.8p |
| Dividend | 10.28p | 10.28p |
| Investment | £189m | £191m |

Announcing the results Yorkshire Water's Chairman,

Sir Gordon Jones, said:

"Yorkshire Water has made a promising start in the private sector. Turnover increased in 1989/90 by over 15% on the previous year and the Group has produced pre-tax profits of £57.7 million, an improvement of 6.9% on our prospectus forecast. The Board is recommending a dividend of 10.28p (ner) per Ordinary Share in line with our prospectus forecast.

It was a challenging year. We invested record sums on capital and infrastructure schemes, up by about a third on the previous year, and during one of the worst

droughts this century in Yorkshire, we made full use of our Yorkshire Grid to maintain supplies to our customers.

Our priority for the immediate future is the Water Services business and our targets for improvements in the quality of drinking water, rivers and bathing beaches in the Yorkshire region. We will continue with our drive to increase operational efficiency and to obtain the maximum productivity from our substantial programme of investment.

To achieve extra growth in earnings in the medium to longterm, we plan to expand outside our core business into those

markets which are relevant to our existing assets, skills and experience and where we can create real added value."

The 1989/90 Report and Accounts will be posted to shareholders from 20 July 1990 onwards. The Shareholder Information Office can be contacted on 0800 919303.



Yorkshire Water Works.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Red faces over blue videos THE back-room offices at

Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, were ominously quiet on Friday. Only days after being commended in the annual Extel survey for having the "most improved" quality of research, embarrassed directors have discovered that the reputation of one of its other departments has become tarnished. It appears that some of the messengers in the firm's Fenchurch Street offices - where the Roux brothers do the catering - had formed their own club, renting pornographic videos. The ring came to light last week, and Kleinwort's personnel office is now believed to have a number of vacancies to fill. One insider insisted: "It was strictly at messenger level. No senior people were involved." Rumours that the cheeky offenders had been using the in-house corporate video facilities to manufacture copies could not be confirmed.

THE corporate logo unveiled by Dowty, the electronics group, to transform its old-fashioned image into that of a go-ahead high-tech company. was submitted to worldwide market research before it was approved. One individual consulted in California — where sulted in California — where

the company does a significant amount of business supplying aircraft electronic systems apparently thought the design-depicting two faces, nose to nose, and with the word "Dowly" underneath, was for

Fighting Stevens

ANGRY stalwarts of the Stock Exchange Council and its countless committees are banding together to rally support for loyal Peter Stevens, deputy chairman of the exchange, who is due for reelection this month. For Stevens, once senior partner of Laurie Milbank then managing director of Chase Manhattan Investment Bank, has been omitted from the "slate" of names put forward by the nominating committee. The committee is proposing council newcomer Hugh Hughes from Swiss Bank Corporation instead. The official reason for Stevens' absence - which has shocked many highly-placed City individuals - is that since he is now chief executive of GT Management and chairman of its parent bank in Liechtenstein, he is no longer employed by a member firm and

thus stands as an independent.

But independents are not

uncommon on the council

himself nominated by the external route, by finding five member firms to support him. And the growing ranks of individual supporters rallying to his cause are calling for this "silly nominations system" to be revised. They question the reason being given for Stevens' exclusion. One insider says: "He has his enemies because he speaks his mind and that probably has more to do with it. But he is one of our leading lights, a brilliant debator, and we need people

WHAT'S in a name? This column's revelation that RBC Dominion Securities made Banque IndoSuez cough up nearly £100,000 to acquire the Kitcat & Aitken name has brought further revelations that the Canadians initially demanded 120 million. Disgruntled former Kuçai employees, made redundant last month and growing angrier at the company's unremuting mercenary stance, have disclosed that RBC then reduced its demands to £2 million before settling for £100.000.

Ringing the bell

BELL Lawrie White, the pri-

quietly strengthening its operations in the provinces. Already claiming to be one of

1974 - has managed to have the top two private clients firms, with £3 billion under management, 20,000 discretionary clients and a further 50,000 who deal regularit has recruited two directors of the merchant bank Brown Shipley in Cardiff. David Jones, aged 53, and Guy Camfield, aged 61. will be working from Bell Lawrie's office there. It means Jones's career has effectively come full circle. He was once a director of TSB's now dismantled Wales regional board as was his father before him. The arrival of Jones and Camfield means nine brokers are employed by the firm in Cardiff - with a further three reputedly on the way,

Fancy Smith

A JEROBOAM of champagne is now being offered by Smith Diary, and the prize quadrupled to a jeroboam.

New Court in its desperation to find an original name for its lavish new offices in Farringdon Road. A competition among employees, with a bottle of champagne as a prize, has produced a long list of humourous but inappropriate suggestions, ranging from Wheresome Rise" to "Golan Heights". So the contest is being widened to incorporate all readers of The Times City vate client stockbroking arm TSB Group, has been

Carol Leonard

USM REVIEW

Edinburgh Oil to boost its onshore ranking with further acquisition

EDINBURGH Oil & Gas, the Scottishbased exploration and production company, is on the brink of making an acquisition that will further improve its ranking among onshore producers.

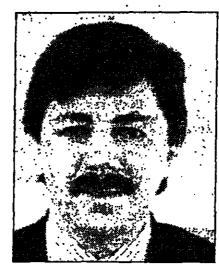
Terms of the deal have to be finalised, but an announcement is expected within days. It will be the third deal to be unveiled by the firm within six months, and is likely to form part of a string of further acquisitions.

Alf Bissett, managing director, said that many of the large oil producers were moving back offshore, and this had presented Edinburgh Oil & Gas with several attractive opportunities. "The directors have clearly stated their intention to expand through acquisition, and further deals are anticipated," he said.

Despite having a market capitalisation of only £4 million, the company has an interest in 50 licences from Scotland to southern England, with the largest concentration in South Yorkshire and the East Midlands. The company intends to raise its production of 140 barrels a

day to 250 a day by the end of the year.

The current round of acquisitions began in January, when Edinburgh Oil & Gas bought a series of oil and gas licences from BP. In February, it bought the UK onshore interests of Pict Petroleum for £1.5 million. At the time, the company said it was pursuing leads that would complement its growing exploration portfolio. Mr Bissett said the ac-quisitions had created a better halance between exploration and production. The withdrawal of many of the larger companies from the UK onshore scene is providing Edinburgh Oil & Gas with



Bissett: attractive opportunities

excellent opportunities to acquire interests in licences which, unattractive to larger players, provide smaller com-panies like ourselves with considerable potential for commercial success."

The company reported a pre-tax loss of £50,000 for the year to December 31, compared with a pre-tax loss of £96,000 in the previous year, but the company said the results had little relevance to its trading position. trading position.

Announcing the results, Alan McInroy, the chairman, said that 1990 promised to be the most active year in the company's history.

Jon Ashworth

Market's appeal 'fading'

THE USM has lost much of its appeal and many successful entrepreneurs would rather sell their companies or apply for a full listing than join the junior market, according to a survey of 400 chief executives of growing private firms.

The conclusions of the survey by Baker Tilly, the chartered accountant, and *The USM Magazine*, will not make pleasant reading for the market's City supporters, who have fought for its survival in the wake of changes to listing requirements imposed by the European Commission.

The USM was founded in 1980 and has handled about 1,000 small com-panies. David Finlay, an accountant with Baker Tilly, believes the relaxation of rules for stock exchange membership, concern over the trading volume of USM stocks and the phasing out of the third market, have dampened enthusiasm for the USM. He says: "The survey confirms that despite its . . . success, the USM has

rather lost its way as the main market for growing companies to trade their

Baker Tilly approached privately owned companies which met the conditions for a USM flotation. Most executives realised that the biggest advantages of a USM flotation would be the ability to realise the value of shareholdings and the use of shares for acquisitions. But almost 70 per cent of those interviewed favoured a sale to another company.

The survey concludes that only one in eight entrepreneurs wishing to realise the value of their shares planned a USM flotation. The cost of flotation, the pressure of increasing profit expectations and the risk of falling stock markets were seen as the main disadvantages.

Mr Finlay is now writing to the stock exchange urging it to publicise the benefits of a USM flotation.

Michael Clark





GLOBE

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End of the American debt era

savings in America is helping to boost bond prices and lower interest rates.

The surge in personal sav-ings, running at \$240 billion a year or nearly two-and-a-half times the 1987 level, is so strong that they are now sufficient to finance a federal budget deficit that includes the cost of the savings and

In 1987, personal savings were sufficient to finance only two thirds of the then much smaller sederal deficit.

Until now, it has been conventional wisdom that bonds need economic weakness, even better a recession. to raily well. Yet, we may ask whether this belief needs

After all, Japan and West Germany experienced periods of strong economic growth with low interest rates. Economic growth and low interest rates are, therefore, not incompatible. The American

growth. We also know that in recent years America has had an overall savings deficiency. The persistent current account balance of payments deficit tell us that.

America has not enjoyed positive net exports of goods and services since 1982. However, it is clear that the country is headed for substantial net export surpluses. The trade gap is narrowing as exports rise; personal consumption growth has stopped in real terms; and America is generating growing

surpluses on the services part of the balance of payments. These trends suggest that America is heading for current account surpluses on a routine basis in the 1990s. These, by definition, indicate that

domestic savings exceed domestic uses for savings. Between 1959 and 1969, America had a cumulative surplus on current account of some \$35 billion; a personal experience of the 1950s and the 1960s tells us so. The requirement for low interest rates is not deficient economic yield averaging 5.2%. America

AN EXPLOSION of personal growth but low money has now enjoyed 31/2 years of crease, leading to a surge in M2 growth of 4.7% a year. Between 1959 and 1969, M2 growth averaged 7% a year.

been doing. The country now has the

lowest rate of money growth in the world and it has had it longer that any other major nation. This will bring lower inflation, higher savings and a months of this year, debt big reduction in borrowing in growth was almost half what it the 1990s. In turn, the dollar will strengthen and America will return to its place as one of the most important sources of investment capital for the

In April and May, real personal consumption growth sluggish growth in personal for all practical purposes stopped. Personal savings continued to boom. America entered a new phase - a time of savings, of prudence and of old fashioned values. The debt

ere is over. While real personal consumption growth has nearly ceased, personal incomes con-

personal savings. In April and May, personal savings rose 17% against the second quar-So America could have a ter of last year. In May, long bond yield of 5% and 3% personal savings were running growth through the 1990s if it at \$248 billion a year. This just keeps doing what it has was more than twice the 1987 gars-syllos

METO FIFTEEN VEACS

As the growth of real per-sonal consumption spending has fallen away to negligible levels, the growth of debt has fallen sharply. In the first four was between 1982-1988. As the growth of real per

sonal consumption and debt have declined so has import growth rate in volume terms. America is thus becoming a nation distinguished by very consumption spending, rapidly increasing personal savings, and minimal, if any,

growth in import volume. It is therefore possible to surmise that America will once again become a major source of capital for funding world growth and that American overseas investment is tinue to show a modest in- going to boom in years ahead.

Explaura profit 'a stone throw away'

DIGGING up stones and James Capel, the broker gravel from a quarry in Canada, and then washing them and shipping them to the eastern ports of America, is an unusual way of making

Explaura Holdings, USMquoted and capitalised at £41.5 million, does just that and has its sights set on shipping its aggregates to Hol-land, Belgium and, in time, to Britain for use in construction and building-related in-

David Finch, Explaura's chairman, aims to send Can-adian limestone to the Continent and, later, to Britain at a price below that of digging up stones in England.

For Explaura, quarrying is another turn in a history that has links with tea plantations in Sri Lanka, gold mining in Spain, and land in New-

Today Explaura owns surface rights over 20,000 acres in Newfoundland, within which lies a 3,000-acre site containing about 1.2 billion tons of high quality limestone. According to calculations by Explaura's reserves, exceed the combined reserves of the top six British quarry companies. The quarry at Lower Cove on the Port Au Port Peninsular and associated marine terminal have been developed at an overall cost of Can\$34 million (£16.66 million). The first spot charter of aggregates leaves Lower Cove for Philadelphia this week.

A production rate from the quarry of between 4.2 and 5 million tons, which could be expanded to 8 million, gives Lower Cove quarry a life of at least 300 years.

Explaura's prospects rely on volume, shipping rates and its continued ability to land ag-gregates at prices that best its competitors' road haulage

The industries that Explaura's aggregates will serve include construction, chemical, metallurgical, and

Analysis suggest that Explaura's chances of making profits this year, after a 1989 attributable loss of £64,200. are just a stone's throw away.

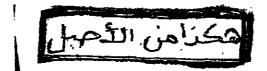
Extended hours of opening

For the convenience of our customers. with effect from 2nd July 1990, our branches will remain open until 4 p.m., with the exception of Lombard Street Office and Bristol Branch where closing times remain unaltered at 3 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. respectively.

> All items presented before 4 p.m. will normally be processed on the same working day.



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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Capitalization and change on week (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began June 25. Dealings end July 6. §Contango day July 9. Settlement day July 16. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

From your Portfolio Platinum card check your eight share price movements on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the daily size money stated. If you win, follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. Always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card. Cain or Brasway Chemicals, Plas 3 Guinness (28) 4) Scot Hemable Industrials S-Z 5 Pendragon Motors-Aurcraft Drapery Stores 8 Black (Peter) Industrials A-D 9 AB Elect O Garron En Industrials E-K Bank Of Wa Banks, Discount 12 Tranity Intl 13 Bellway 14 Perkins Food 5 Hampson Ind S-2 alemandent 17 De La Rue Industrials A-D 18 Gold Gre Paper, Print, Adv Morgan Chi industrials L-R ML Hdgs Industrials L-R MB Group (as) Industrials L-R Mecca Meggitt Industrials L-R Ellion (B) Goal Pet Foods 28 Russell (A) Industrials L-R Lilleshall Industrials L-R Jourdan (The Cabra Est 32 Costain Building Roads 3 Brown (N) Drapery, Stores ndustrials L-R Expaniet 7 Compass Gp Morrison (W 39 AIM Industrials A-D Central TV 41 Renishay 42 TV-AM 43 ASW

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Weekly Dividend Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £4,000 in WED THEU

The winner of the Portfolio Platinum £4,000 prize on Saturday was Mrs Julie Norton, of Follershott East, Letchworth,

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Continued from page 15

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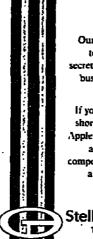
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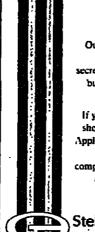
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Four sneak ten-minute lead

BY FINISHING with the after crossing the two hills in four-man breakaway group on yesterday's first stage of the 77th Tour de France, and then coming sixth with his American team 7-Eleven in the later team time trial, Steve Bauer, of Canada, stole the yellow jersey with an amazing 10minute lead on all the pre-race favourites.

The breakaway by Bauer, Frans Maassen, of The Netheriands, Claudio Chiappucci, of Italy, and Ronan Pensec, of France, is already the talking point of the tour - and these four riders may still be heading the overall standings when the race reaches the Alps in eight days' time.

"It's great to have the yellow jersey again," Bauer, who also led the Tour de France on the opening day two years ago, said. And like then, he will not mind if the runnerup. Maassen, takes over the lead during the next few days. "If I still have 10 minutes"

lead on riders like Greg LeMond and Pedro Delgado (both former winners) going into the mountains then I could finish the tour in the top three. But winning the race is another matter.' Race followers were left

gain so much time on a simple-looking stage that traversed the windswept wheat and sunflower fields of Poiton yesterday morning. "Chiappucci started the

I followed. We were only going for the two hill sprints, but when the field didn't harder.

Time checks showed that seconds ahead of the pack top ten.

PROLOGUE (6.3 km time trial): 1, T Marie (F1), 7min 48,94sec; 2, G LeiMond (US), 4sec betind; 3, R Alcaia (Mex.), same time; 4, F Moreau (F1), 10sec; 5, E Vanderserden (Bel), 12; 6, V Elemov (USSR), 13; 7, P Ruz-Cabestary (Sp.), 17; 8, M indurain (Sp), same time; 9, J Nijdam (Neth), 18; 10, S Roche (Ire); 11, S kely (Ire), both same time; 12, T Wegmulier (Switz), 19; 13, P Lance (F7); 14, C Criquidion (Bel); 15, L Rigmon (F1); 16, J Sidiby (Den), all same time; 17, I+R Meanti (Switz), 20; 18, M Mauri (Sp), same time; 19, S Bauer (Can), 21; 20, J Museau (Bel), 22, Other; 42, S Yates (GB), 25eec; 121, M Earley (Ire), 44; 155, R Millar (GB), 53.

Miller (GIS), 53.
FIRST STAGE (138.5 km): 1, F Meassen (Neth), 3rr 19min 1;sec. 2, R Pensec (Fr); 3, C Chiappucci (R); 4, Bauser, all same ime; 5, J Carisen (Den), 8min 38sec behind: 6, G Winterberg (Switz), 9.24; 7, O Ludwig (EG), 1625; 8, J-P vinn Poppel (Neth); 9, G Fidunza (R); 10, D Abdouleparov (USSR); 11, J Museoue (Bel); 12, D Primney (US); 13, J-C Colotti (Fr); 14, S Lilhott (Den); 15, Kelly; 16, G Nullens (Bel); 17, Vanderaserden; 18, J Capiot (Bel); 9, E de Wilde (Belgium), 20, Nijdam, all same time.

the first 15 miles, but their lead opened to two minutes in the following 10 miles and reached a maximum of 11 minutes 30 miles from the finish of the 86-mile stage.

LeMond's team did not chase because in the leading group was their colleague, Pensec. However, other race favourites such as Delgado, of Spain, Laurent Fignon, of France, and Raul Alcala, of Mexico, were not represented in the break, and would have been expected to organise a

Alcalá's team, and PDM of The Netherlands, did indeed start a chase with 30 miles remaining. "But none of the other teams would help us," the PDM team manager, Jan Gisbers, said. "So I told my riders to stop chasing.' The Dutch coach admitted:

"The yellow jersey has gone for the meantime, but we expect it change in the mountains.

Gisbers was happy with the performances of his team, particularly those of Alcala and the team captain, Sean Kelly, of Ireland. Alcalá finished a close third in Saturday's four-mile prologue time trial behind LeMond and wondering how Bauer and his the stage winner, Thierry Mathree companions were able to rie, of France. Yesterday, Kelly led the team to second place in the 28-mile team time trial, pushing Alcala into fifth place overall, nine minutes and 47 seconds behind Bauer. But more importantly, well break in the first five ahead of the other favourites: kilometres," Bauer said, "and 33 seconds ahead of Roche, 41 seconds ahead of Fignon and 46 seconds ahead of LeMond. The team time trial was won

chase, we started riding much by the Dutch squad, Panasonic, which thus put its leaders, Steven Brooks and the four leaders were only 16 Viatcheslav Ekimov, into the

SECOND STAGE (44.5 km team time trial)

3 PAGE (AA.5 lott learn time thair:
1. Parasonic-Sportille (Neth), 53min 24eec; 2. PDM (Neth), 7sac behind; equal 3. ONCE (Sp) and Histor (Bel), 12eec; 5. Castorama (Fr), 33; 6, 7-Eleven (US), 48; 7. Team 2 (Fr), 53; 8, Bucider (Neth), 58esc; 9, TVM (Neth), 1min 2sec; 10, Helvetta (Switz), 1:15.

STAGE RESULTS



Hempsall attacks pack to triumph

First first: Maassen leads Pensec across the line to take the first leg of the tour

Hervetta (Switz), 1:15.

LEADING POSITIONS (after second stage): 1, Bauer, 4hr 21min 13sec; 2, Maassen, 10sec behind; 3, Pensec, 25sec; 4, Chiappucci, 50; 5, Alcale, 9min 47sec; 5, Eldnov, 549.7, 5 Rooks (Neth), 10:01; 8, Kelly, same time; 9, E van Lancker (Sel), 10:03; 10, A Peper (Aus); 11, G Nuiens (Bei), same time; 12, Breukink, 10:06; 13, M Sergeant (Bei), same time; 14, Marie, 10:09; 15, Winterberg, 10:11; 16, U Ampler (EG), 10:12; 7, R Dhaenanns (Bei), 10:14; 18, Ruiz-Cabessamy, 10:15; 19, J van Aert (Neth), 10:16; 20, Roche, same time. Other: 26, Earley, 10:27; 47, Yetes, 10:52; 70, Millar, 11:22.

TOAY'S STAGE: Politers to Nantes (142 miles). SIMEON Hempsail, who was champion sprinter in the Milk Race and finished fourth in the With four laps of the three Manx International, plotted his course well for yesterday's 123-mile British road race champ-had crashed and was taken to mile British road race champ-ionship at Dudley, west hospital for observation. Next Midlands (Peter Bryan writes). He won the title with a ride

out was Wayne Randle, second He won the title with a ride that bordered on the brilliant for the manner with which he attacked a leading group of four. Hempsall, aged 27, from Sheffield, earlier fell behind the group, which included Matthew

Stephens, who is based in France.

With four laps of the three miles finishing circuit to go, three were leading. Stephens

saved a little energy, knowing that when I made the decisive attack it was all or nothing," Hempsall said.

The windy and wet conditions

delayed the race by 30 minutes. Hempsall's time of 5hr 6min 33sec, gave him a two seconds' advantage over Hughes, with Butler a further four seconds

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

Men's singles

Winner: £230,000 Runner-up: £115,000 (US), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 N Tauziet (Fr) bt A Frazier (US), 3-6, Holder: B Becker (WG) LENDL (Cz) lavel with B Shelton (US), 7-6, 6-7 (unfinished) A Antonitsch (Aut) bt D Pate (US), 6-

4, 6-4, 7-6
M Woodforde (Aus) bt J COURIER
(US), 7-5, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4
B Pearce (US) bt M Srejber (Cz),
6-3, 6-3, 6-1
S EDBERG (Swe) bt A Manedorf
(isr), 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7
M CHANG (US) bt M Kratzmann
(Aus), 3-6, 4-6, 8-4, 6-2, 6-2
G FORGET (Fr) bt M Stich (WG), 3-6,
7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
C Bergstrom (Swe) bt J Grabb (US),
7-6, 6-4, 6-2
M Koevermans (Neth) bt N Kroon

M Koevermans (Neth) bt N Kroon (Swe), 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3

Men's doubles Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair Holders: J. Fitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe)
Second round

J Frana (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex) bt N BROAD (SA) and G MULLER (SA), 6-4, 5-7, 5-2, 3-6, 8-6 J Stoltenberg (Aus) and T Weodbridge (Aus) bt T Pawsat (US) and D Wheston (US), 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 M J BATES (GB) and K CURREN (US) by P Doohan (Aus) and L Warder (Aus), 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 6-

S Cannon (US) and B Garnett (US) bt P KORDA (Cz) and T SMID (Cz), 3-6, 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 15-13 G FORGET (Fr), and J HLASEK (Switz) bt M R Petchey (GB) and D E Sapstord (GB), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 S Botflield (GB) and J M Turner (GB) level with G LUZA (Arg) and C MOTTA (Br), 7-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-7 (urfinished)

(unfinished)
J GRABB (US) and P MCENROE
(US) lead K FLACH (US) and R
SEGUSO (US), 6-1, 4-3
(unfinished)
G CONNELL and G MICHIBATA
(Can) bt K Evernden (NZ) and N
Pereira (Ven), 7-8, 7-5, 6-7, 4-6,
10-8

Women's singles Winner: £207,000 Runner-up: £103,500

Holder: S Graf (WG)
Third round
B Schultz (Neth) bt B Nagelsen (US). 6-1, 6-4 N ZVEREVA (USSR) bit S W Magers

6-2, 7-5 G SARATINI (Arg) bt C Terrvier (Fr). 6-4, 6-2 MALEEVA (Bul) bt A Devries (Bel),

6-2, 6-0

N Herreman (Fr) bt L M McNell (US),
6-4, 6-3

H W WIESNER (Austria) bt L
Gildemeister (Peru), 6-2, 7-6

M NAVRATILOVA (US) bt K
Kschwendt (Lus), 6-1, 6-1 Women's doubles

Wirmers: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz) Second round

Sukova (Cz)
Second round
J M HETHERINGTON (Can) and R
M WHITE (US) bt P Langrova (Cz)
and J Pospisikova (Cz), 6-1, 6-2
M PAZ (Arg) and A SANCHEZVICARIO (Sp) bt M Lindstrom
(Swe) and H Ludloff (US), 6-4, 6-1
K JORDAN (US) and P D SMYLIE
(Aus) bt L Garrone (it) and L
Golarsa (it), 6-2, 6-0
E M BURGIN (US) and R D
FAIRBANK (US) bt E A Herr (US)
and T Pheips (US), 6-3, 6-4
P A FENDICK (US) and Z L
GARRISON (US) bt M Javer (GB)
and A H White (US), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1
P F DANIELS (US) and W E
PRAUSA (US) bt C Porwik (WG)
and W Probst (WG), 7-5, 7-5
L Barnard (SA) and L Field (Aus) bt A
Devries (Bel) and K Godridge
(Aus), 7-6, 6-2
L SAVCHENKO (USSR) and N
ZVEREVA (USSR) bt A B
Herrickason (US) and D S Van
Rensburg (SA), 6-1, 7-5
N PROVIS (Aus) and E REINACH
(SA) bt C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and
B Schultz (Neth), 7-5, 8-3
S GRAF (WG) and G SABATINI (Arg)
bt A Dechaume and N Herreman
(Ff), 5-0, 6-3

bt A Dechaume and N Herreman (Fr), 5-0, 6-3 (Fr), 8-0, 6-3 bt J Caprisiti and M McGrath (US), 3-6, 6-0, 11-9 Mixed doubles

Winners: £40,000 per pair Runners-up: £20,000 per pair Holders: J Pugh (US) and J

First round First round.

G Van Emburgh and St. Collins (US) by M. Behratid (Iran) and C. Tarvier (Fr), 6-3, 6-4

K JONES and E. M. BURGEW (US) by

K JONES and E M Burtan (US) of A Mora (Ven) and L Ginderneister (Peru), 2-6, 7-6, 6-2 P Norval and Miss Mr Der Swand (SA) bt M Mortensen and Miss T Scheuer-Larsan (Den), 6-3, 6-2 M R Petchey and S J Loosemore (GB) ht D P ison and A Simpkin (GB), 7-6, 7-6

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M F Pettiney
(GB) T D P Ison and A Simpkin
(GB), 7-6, 7-6
T Wilkison and S C Stafford (US) bt
R Deope and D S Vari Remaburg
(SA), 7-6, 6-4
C MOTTA (Br) and K JORDAN (US)
bt N Aerts (Br) and L Ferrarico (U),
6-7, 6-3, 4-4 retired
B Shelton and A Grossman (US)
level with B P Derlin and J A
Richardson (NZ), 5-7, 7-6
B Page (US) and J B Smoller (US) bt
R Smith (Bah) and K M Adame
(US), 6-4, 5-7, 6-4
N Broad (SA) and T Pheips (US) bt S
Devries (US) and H L Mager (US),
6-4, 7-5
D T Visser (SA) and R D Fairbank
(US) bt R A Reneberg (US) and T
A Harper (US), 6-2, 6-2
B Dyke (Aus) and M Jaggard (Aus)
bt C Backman (US), and L J
Gregory (SA), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2
M Koevermans (Neth) and H Ter
Riet (Neth) bt N A Fulwood (GB)
and J A Salmon (GB), 8-2, 6-3
J Pugh (US) and J Novotas (Cz) bt J
Stottenberg (Aus) and R
McQuillan (Aus), 7-6, 6-0
T Woodbridge (Aus) and N Provis
Aust H B Talbot (SA) and L Woodbridge (Aus) and N Provis (Aus) bt B Talbot (SA) and L Bernard (SA), 6-3, 6-2

L Warder (Aus) and J G Thompson (Aus) bt C Suk (Cz) and R Rajchrtova (Cz), 7-5, 6-2 G Michibata (Can) and A Huber (WG) bt K Kinnear (US) and R Field (SA), 6-3, 6-7, 6-3

M J Bates (GB) and J M Durie (GB) bt T Pawsat (US) and E A Harr (US), 7-5, 6-1 S Cannon (US) and R M White (US) bt N Brown (GB) and H A Ludioff (US), 7-6, 6-4

Attendance falls

SATURDAY'S attendance at Wimbledon was 28,077, down 4,310 on the equivalent day last year, and giving an aggregate shortfall for the first week of 24,999 on the 1989 figure.

TODAY'S ORDER OF PLAY Magnoni (Ven) v S LESLANC (Can) BS; Mass K SHARPE (Aus) v Miss M L Kuume (Fin) GS; O Ortz (Max) v M ONDRUSKA

(Play on centre court and court one starts at 2pm, 12.30pm on other courts; seeded physics in capitals; BS, boys singles; GS, girls singles; DC, Miles S GRAF (WG) v Miles J CAPRATI (LIS); S EDBERG (Swe) v MILES (LIS) of Brists; Mrs H W WIESNER (Austra) v Miles M RAVRATILOVA (LIS); B GILBERT (LIS) v D Wineston (LIS); COURT TWO: Miles M SELES (Yug) v Miles A B Hearticleson (LIS); G FORSET (Fr) v C Bergstrom (Swe); H Leconte (Fr) and Miles B Nagelson (LIS) v P ANNACONE (LIS) and Miles A RANCHEZ VECARIO (Sp) to Brists; B Pege (LIS) and Miles J B Smoller (LIS) v D T VISSER (SA) and Miles B D FARRBANK (LIS).

T VISSER (SA) and Mrs R D PARBANK (US).

COURT THREE: Miss H SUKOVA (CX) v Miss J L GARRISON (US): Miss J NOVOTNA (CX) v Miss P A Fendeck (US): N Odizor (Nigeria) and Miss E & Pleif (WS) v R SEGUSO (US) and Miss E & Photoleck (US): N Odizor (Nigeria) and Miss E & M MCNEIL (US): Miss J NOVOTNA (CX) and Miss H SUKOVA (CX) v Miss A E SMITH (US) and Miss H M THRIBBULL (Aus): COURT FOUR: Miss K MALEEVA (Bul) v Miss N Herremen (Fr): S Bothleid (GB) and C MOTTA (Br) to British: P Galbraith (US) and Miss N Myagi (Japen) v S Youl (Aus) and Miss A L Minter (Aus): Miss L Barnard (SA) and Miss L Pield (Aus) v Miss P A FENDICK (US) and Miss L Barnard (SA) and Miss L Pield (Aus) v Miss P A FENDICK (US) and Miss Z L GARRISON (US): J J Berton (GB) v A Hunt (NZ).

COURT FIVE: K FLACH (US) and R SEGUSO (US) v J GRABB (US) and P SEGUSO (US) v J GRABB (US) and P SEGUSO (US) v J GRABB (US) and P SEGUSO (US) v J Frant (Arg) and L Lavalle (Mex); C B Bailey (GB) and Miss M Javer (GB) v P MCENROE (US) and Miss M Javer (GB) v P MCENROE (US) and Miss M Miss K Radford (Aus) v P ALDRICH (SA) and Miss E REPNACH (SA); A L Foster (GB) v I Rotman (Switz).

COURT SUE N Brown (GB) and M Schapers (Net) v P ALDRICH (SA) and D T VISSER (SA); Mass J M HETHER-INGTON (Can) and Miss R M WHITE (US) v Mas N PROVIS (Just) and Miss T Preips (US) v T NISSEN (Neth) and Miss T Preips (US) v T NISSEN (Neth) and Miss T Preips (US) v T NISSEN (Neth) and Miss M M BOLLEGRAF (Neth); C J Van Rensburg (SA) and Miss L Savohanio (USSR) v P Doohan (Aus) and Miss J M Hebrarington (Can); T E Savvy (Egy) v J Alven (Swe).

COURT SEVER! Mrs P F DANIELS (US) and Mrs W E PRAISA (US) v Miss M PAZ (Arg) and Miss A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp); R LEACH (US) and J PUGH (US) v W WOODFORD (Aus) and Miss H MADLI-KOVA (Aus) v G Michabeta (Can) and Miss E M BURGIN (US) v K Norval (SA) and Miss M DE Swarts (SA); B Wilaya (Indo) v P Delgado (Chie).

COURT EIGHT: J A Heycock (GB) v T

M BURGIN (LIS) V P Norvel (SA) ano mess M De Swenth (SA); B Wijaya (Indo) V P Delgado (Chile).

COURT EIGHT: J A Heycock (GB) V T Vanhoud (Gel) BS; Miles S Bentley (GB) V T Vanhoud (Gel) BS; Miles S Bentley (GB) V Miles K Shibeata (Japan) GS; S Gesaner (WG) V J Leach (LIS) BS; S Cannon (US) and Miles R M White (LIS) V C MOTTA (Br) and Miles R M White (LIS) V C MOTTA (Br) and Miles R M White (LIS) V C MOTTA (Br) and Miles K JORDAN (LIS); Miles E Vegilariae (Veni) V Miles I Sulthova (LIS)Ri) GS; J Eagle (Aux) V T Hibri (Japan).

COURT MREE M DAMAM (C2) V R Poysook (Thel) BS; J H Im (S Korl V I BARCIN (LIS) ES; Miles V S ECAL (Ler) SS; G DOYLE (Aux) V F De Whif (Bel) BS; S Lareau (Carl) V K Carleon (Den).

COURT 10: R Hanak (C2) V C Fluid (Nor)-BS; Miles N Wilmmont (Thel) V Miles J M Pullin (GB) GS; L PAES (Indo) V N D Adems (GB)-BS; E Macphie (LIS) V J (CODES (C2) BS; P GAZDA (C2) V L Milorejon (Ec).

COURT 11: J Gerat (Arg) V U Walkooppillei (Srl Laria) BS; Miles L Zafiz (ler) V Miles E DE LONE (LIS) GS; D

Mas K SHARPE (Aus) v Mass M L Kuurne (Fin) GS; O Criz (Max) v McMaruska.

CA).

COURT 12: L Tielemen (ID v G Neoreth (Hun) BS; Miss T Li (China) v Miss C M Hunt (GB) GS; Mass S FARIMA (ID v Miss M Mrzz (Car) GS; J B Elote (Mn) v A PYBALKO (USSR) BS; Miss S **A SICIABI (GB) v Miss E Maharova (USSR).

COURT 13: Miss B Schulzz (Neth) v Miss N ZVEREVA (USSR); B Shelton (US) and Miss A Grossman (US) v B P Derfin (HZ) and Miss A Grossman (US) v B P Derfin (HZ) and Miss A Grossman (US) v B P Derfin (HZ) and Miss S SCHUZ (T) (Neth) v T Neison (US) and Miss B SCHUZ (T) (Neth) v T Neison (US) and Miss S W Magars (US); B Madsan (Hatt) v N SBCHAPLAN (Thel). COURT 14: M Koovermens (Neili) v G Ivenisevic (Yug); Miss N Tauziet (F) v Miss G SABATHI (Art); N Penitra (Ven) and Miss N Zvereva (USSR) v S Kruger (SA) and Miss L Field (Aus); M R Petchey (SB) and Miss S J Loosemons (SB) v J B FTZGERALD (Aus) and Mirry P D SAYULE

COURT 15: D Witt (US) v S HIRSZON (Yug) BS; Miss L Stacey (Aus) v Miss A Bernst (Co) (SS; M Testrom (Swe) v L Hovorius (Cz) BS; Miss S H Park (SKOr) v Miss N Vojnovic (Yug) GS; H Kaneko (Japan) v J De Jager (SA).

List of degrees awarded by the University of Keele

BA American Studies and English Berling Stephenson Berlings Stephenson Berlings Stephenson Miller Stephenson Miller Stephenson Berlings Stephens J Wagstaff, about J H T Whitehead

American Studies Class fi (Div 2): T H Eastwood: S M Twidale: T J C Ward ME L B Craft

American Studies and History Class II (Div 1): B K Barton; J P Elliott; K G Flodis: S J McDonnell: M E Meeson: S P Rawcliffe: N J Scott: M Stephens: C G Watts Class II (Div 2): A E Bogan; D M Brereton: P G Cooper: C M Dawson; L M Wilhers

American Studies and Law American Studies

and Philosophy Case 4 (Esty 2): R I Kett American Studies and Politics

American Studies and Russian Studies Class II (Div 1): S A Heaton: A Munro Class II (Div 2): M Dundon: K M Luther: A Mular:

American Studies and Sociology and Social Anthropology Class H (Div 1): S J D Fergusor

Biochemistry and Biology is R (Oh 1): T C R Bampton: ok: E A Hudson Ciess II (Div 2): S J Fleid: E R H Sale

Biochemistry and Psychology Class II (Div 1): G J Hambelton Glass II (Div 2): C A Sharpe: N Young Biology and Computer Science

Biology and English Class b R M Scott Class ii (Div 2): A J Northmor

Biology and History Class II (DIV 2): M Y F020 Biology and Management

Class II (Div 1): C R Bendey Biology and Mathematics

Biology and Psychology Class II (Div Z): V A Harper. A Hooper: V G Southall

Chemistry Chemistry and History Chemistry and Physics

Classics and Economics Classics and English Class E 1 A Paterson Cies # (Div 1): A Erospan Cies # (Div 2): G L Davey Cies ill: J R Edmonds

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Classics and History & C Longford; P J Madd Class # (Dir 1); M V Bentley; S Clarke: S P Grapville: E V Share: H Class II (Div 2h: L. J Cote Classics and Latin Class II (Div 1): R J Bevan Class II (Div 2): S J Stoyle

Classics and Philosophy us Si (1) to 1) 1 S P Dozda us fi (Div 2) 1 A Woods Classics and Psychology

Glass II (Div 2): M L Parietti Computer Science

Computer Science and Electronics Glass II (Div 1): R A Dunk: W H Pitkin Computer Science and French Giass II (Otv 1): H B Mustapha

Computer Science and Law Class II (Div 2): T S Bhagwan Management Science and
Management Science
Gase B Badger: M A Bates
Gase B Obt 1): M J P Leckie: D
March: H D Silvetman: M E Stratford;
P A Wilder Computer Science and

is (Div 2): DM N Au-Young A Y

Computer Science and Mathematics
Class # (Oir 2): D Cope

Computer Science and Psychology (Div 1): P A Checketts Glass II (Div 2): T Kalpako

Economics and English Class II (Div 1): D J Reypolds Class II (Div 2): D J O'Connor: H L

Class II (Div 2): R J Carruthers: L Jan Gt D Ujoodha **Economics and Geography**

Class & A J Boggis
Class II (Dry 1): S E Hollin
Kalirai: D M Naishill Economics and German N (ON 1): C J Has Economics and History Class II (Div 1): J D Hill: S A O'Netil Class II (Div 2): D M Latham: W K J Womo

Economics and Law I: A E Hassall: K L Soo II (Dlv 1)1 J P D Boutin: P L uant: R A Hartsborn: K S Koo ournay: J Sundratingam: A J Glaur II (Oly 2): J Behrum; P I, Chen; D A Galherer: K M S Low; M L C No:

LEDTC Soon Economics and Mathematics Class to N J Bowen; H E She Economics and Music

Economics and Philosophy
11 (Div 2): L X Majondio Economics, Philosophy and Politics FULLIES Class II (Div 1): A K Kalla: S L Kwek: R M S Norfolk, K Papoul, K J Sant, A L Sins Class II (Div 2): J H Davies; A Chisawa: G E Farlowe. J R Moorhouse; S L Reid; I M Robinson

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French and Music

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A Self

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ndo: C J Forshaw: H K GHI: L C man: C C Healy: S A HEI: P J m: S J Huicheson: N K Juty: S J m: C V H Maxwell: S R A Miles: N: P D Scott: M R Sommerville: Class B (Div T): N C Allison; W L Arnold: K M Barver C J Birtwistle: H Clarke: R A B Dav: P J Dennis: J L Edwards: J Hodgson; L D James: H O Kadiri: K Kamarudin: S Meor abd Aziz: S N Mohamed Said: P Sherwood: M C Silver: D M Sweenes; O L Tuboku-Metzger: H J P Wilkinson Claus III: G Lo Law and Music Class & (Div 2): T M Chang: P F Kong

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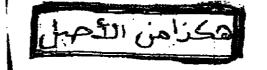
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McEnroe's early departure may have put a dampener on the first week of Wimbledon, but centre court should sparkle today

Things can only get better

By Andrew Longmore, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JTS

First round

(US), 6-2, 5-7, 6-4

N Broad (SA; and T Phelps (US) bits
Devines; (US) and H L Mager (US).

6-4, 7-5

O T Visser: (SA) and R D Fairbank
A Haiper (US), 5-2, 5-2

B Dyke (Aus) and M Jagoard (Aus).
C Beckman (US) and T

M Koevermans (Neth and M Terl
and J A Saimon (GE), 6-2, 6-3

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and J A Saimon (GE), 6-2, 6-3

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McOutean (Aus), from the T Woodbrace (Aus) and N Prome: (Aus) by B Tapon (SA) and L Barnard (SA) 5-3, 6-2

JOHN McEnroe's premature departure put a wet blanket over the first week of Wimbledon. McEnroe, Wimbledon's tinder for the past 12 years, was extinguished by Derrick Rostagno with barely a flicker of the old talent and, in the main, the subsequent matches have smoul-dered, not blazed. Even Boris Becker, due to meet McEnroe in the semifinal, acknowledged that the tournament was somehow "less special" without him.

The crowd on centre court, shorn of its jollier element now that the standing area has gone, has reflected the subdued gentility of proceedings. To be honest, they have been given pretty poor fare this week, but the raucous support for Stefan Edberg that floated across the air from number one court on Saturday seemed like a throwback from another age. Wimbledon misses its promenaders.

The mood should change today, with two former Wimbledon champions, Pat Cash and Edberg, the two defending champions, Boris Becker and Steffi Graf, and one former French Open champion, Michael Chang, on show. The odd one out is Jennifer Capriati, who will be playing her second match on centre court at the age of 14. Ordinarily, you would expect the teenager to be overcome with awe, but not the least remarkable aspect of the girl is that she has shown no sign of nerves either in her first week on the strange green grass of



months as a professional tennis player. Blessed with an uncomplicated nature, she has an unshaken confidence in her abilities and an inherent belief that the game is fun.

That carefree spirit could be her biggest asset against a champion who retreated to West Germany after her match on Friday. Nominally, Graf said she wanted to see a specialist about the sinus problems which have affected her since the French Open. In reality, it seemed more like a flight from the media. Whatever the reason, it was hardly ideal preparation for the defence of a title. Graf has lost only 10 games in reaching the fourth round, but the hurdles, both junior (Capriati and Seles) and senior (Navratilova), are still to come.

If you hold to the rule, as I do, that potential champions have to look at defeat before they grasp victory, then the logical choice for the men's singles title is Edberg Becker, last year, coming from 1-2, 2-4 down against Lendl in the semi-final; Edberg himself, two sets down against Mecir in the semi-final two years ago; Becker, match point down against Rostagno, in the US Open last year. All gained

Though Edberg was never right up against the wall against Amos Mansdorf in the third round, he was backing towards it for most of the final set; the Swede won just three points on the Israeli's serve until the game he broke. There was only one break point, Edberg took it and the smile of confidence that only narrow escape can bring lit up his sorrowful face. The only problem is that Edberg's next opponent, Chang, who beat Edberg to win the French Open last year, would have felt the same glow after coming back from two sets down to beat Mark Kratzmann, of Australia. Edberg, however, is a rather better grass-court player than Kratzmann.

Neither Becker nor Lendi has had to find the emergency exit yet, though the latter might have to against Bryan Shelton if the first two sets, shared on tic-breaks, are anything to go by. Becker dropped a set to both Masur and Goldie without ever suggesting defeat. He now has the squat figure of Cash in front of him. Their last encounter, when Becker ended the defence of the Australian's title two years ago, had an edge to it and, though both have grown up since, this one will, too. Nothing would give Cash greater pleasure or greater reward for his hard work over the last year than to return the compliment,

Because of the fall of six seeds in the first round, one unseeded player must reach the semi-final and many good judges predict that he will be Goran Ivanisevic, the temperamental but hugely talented Yugoslav who beat Becker in the first round in Paris.

Compared to the disorder in the men's ranks, the women have been models of propriety, I I seeds reaching their allotted places in the last 16. Of these. Navratilova has spent more time in the interview room, reminiscing about the good old days, than she has on court. "The pressures are so much bigger these days. You have

game a little. I don't think the players starting now will last to my age."
The No. 2 seed, seeking her ninth title, which, she says, will give her "total peace of mind", has also joined the anti-grunting lobby. "It certainly is very distracting because you react to the sound of the ball before you see it. But it's not just the women. The harder Jimmy Connors grunted, the

softer the serve. His second serve was

the biggest grunt of all." Navratilova at least clocked up a first on Saturday against Kathy Schwendt. She had never before played a girl from Luxembourg. Poor Schwendt was beaten as soon as she saw Navratilova in the dressing-room before their match. "It was so strange to see her live. I have seen her so many times on television, it was as if I knew her already. My heart was booming away. I was maybe too impressed,"

Other miscellanies of the week include Alex Antonitsch, who became the first Austrian to reach the fourth round since 1947, and a \$500 fine for Kevin Curren, His offence? In a fit of pique, Curren kicked a photocopier in



confidence from their survival and the referee's office and broke it. Come Wimbledon or in her first three won the tournament. At a stretch: Edberg, the leading survivor to confront defeat, may be the one to back back, Mac, all is forgiven. The state of the s DRAW FOR THE MEN'S SINGLES 52-74 TO DRAW FOR THE WOMEN'S SINGLES Seeds in bold type with First round Second round First round (1) I LENDL (Cz). C Miniussi (Arg). LENDL 3-6 6-4 6-3 (1) 8 GRAF (WG C Ponelk (WG)... LENDL 6-16-36-0 Hlasek 5-3 5-4 6-1 McGrath 6-1 6-2 GRAF 6-0 6-4 B Shelton (US)_ T Hogstedt (Swe S Bruguera (Sp) A Castle (GS).... Shelton 7-6-5-7 7-8 6-4 | Kohde-Kilsch 6-2 | Faber 5-7 7-5 8-5 | 6-0 Shelton 5-7 2-6 6-4 ... Bruguera 6-7 6-4 6-3 ... 6-4 6-4 Pate 6-3 6-4 6-4 Raoux 6-3 6-4 7-5) Page 3-6 6-2 6-4 6-3 MALEEVA 6-76-46-2 White 4-67-56-4 CAPRIATI 7-5 6-7 6-3 Antonitsch 7-56-43-6, 4-68-4 ·Halerd 7-5 6-2 ----CAPRIATI 6-27-LECONTE 6-4 6-3 6-3 1 2-6 6-3 CAPRIATI 6-3 6-1 ----(5) J COURSER (US) M Kaplen T Woodbridge (Aus) J Stollenberg (Aus) U Rigleweld (WG) V Palchelms (Fig) MOVOTNA 3-67-6 ___ Stollanberg 6-3 7-5 } COURSER 6-2 7-6 6-4 Cunningham 4-6 6-2 } NOVOTNA 6-2 6--, Woodlorde 7-5 5-7 ... 7-5 6-4 NOVOTNA 6-2 6-1 Rigiewski 6-4 7-5 7-5 . Woodforde 7-5 6-2 ... 8-4 7-5 Faul 6-26-3 B Gerrow (US)...... J Wohrmann (WG) Wohrmann 6-4 6-4 6-4 Stoane 1-7 7-6 6-3 --M Srejber (Cz)..... A Reneberg (US)... Hu Na (US) ... P Fendick (US Fendick 7-5 7-5 9 Peerce (US)..... R Bathman (Swel J Pospislova (Cz). A Gawaidon (US)... Pearca 6-33-56-26-3 Matsuoka 7-6 6-3 6-4 } 'Gavaidon 6-3 7-5 **** **EDBERG** 4-8 6-1 6-3 , 6-1 (3) M Sales (Yug)... M Streethard (Sue SELES 6-2 6-0 " Medir 6-4 6-4 6-1 . TEDBERG 6-2 6-3 6-2 - 3 SELES 6-37-5-M Mecir (Cz). T Carbonell (1 Benjamin 6-3 6-1 Manadorf 6-4 7-6 6-1 . 6-3 6-3 Fromberg 7-6 5-7 4-6 6-1 6-4 Phelps 6-22-56-2 ---Mandikova 6-3 3-6 ... 11-9 Kratzmann 6-2 6-1 6-3 CHANG 3,64664. d6-33-67-57-5 J Pugh 6-3 1-6 5-7 6-3 CHANG 5-7 5-4 6-3 CHANG 6-3 6-2 6-2 Loosemors 5-2 3-6 _ } Reinach 6-3 7-5 ----S Loosemore (GB) (16) B PAULUS (Au (11) G FORGET (Fr) ... L Wahigren (Swa) P Kuhnen (WG) E Jolen (WG) FORGET 6-2 6-1 6-4 __ Dechaume 7-5 2-6 ... | Dechaume 3-6 6-3 ... | 6-2 Garrone 6-2 5-4 ----- } Leand 5-7 6-4 7-5 --- , Bergstrom 4-67-6-6-2. Chamberlin 3-6 6-0 Bergstrom 4-67-6-6-2. Bergstrom 7-66-4-6-2. Chamberlin 3-6 6-0 7-6 6-3 — | Dahlman 6-4 5-1 | GARRISON 6-2 _____ | GARRISON 6-2 6-1 ... | 6-1 Grabb 64 62 52 _____ | Grabb 62 67 7-63 6. Jones 6-3 3-6 6-4 6-4. Savchenko 5-7 6-4 } Magers 6-3 6-4 -----Rosset 7-6 7-5 6-3 7-5 6-3 S Davis (US) M Rosset (Switz). Van Rensburg 7-67-5. 7-6 Fernandez 6-2 6-2 --- } ZVEREVA 7-6 6-4 ---FAIRBANK 5-2 3-6 --- } - Frazier 6-4 6-3 ----C Balley (GB). M Koevermans Delatire 7-5 6-4 3-6 6-2 6-2 | tvenisevic 6-2 6-0 4-6. | tvenisevic 6-2 6-0 4-6. Bates 6-7 6-7 6-4 6-4 , 6-0 Rostagno 7-5 6-4 6-4 . F-1 Huber 7-5 4-6 6-2 ---- } SABATNE 6-2 7-6 --- } GREERT 6-1 3-6 4-6 . 6-1 6-2 Visser 6-4 6-4 6-4 6-2 Cahill 6-2 6-2 8-0 Heartuis 7-5 5-7 7-6 ... Heartuis 7-6 6-3 6-3 ... 4-6 6-3 K Date (Japan S Stafford (US S Meler (MG)..... L Hervey-Wild (US). A Simplien (GB)..... A Devries (Bel)..... McNeil 8-1 3-6 6-7 --- } McNeil 6-3 6-2 ---P Annecone (US)..... L Shiras (US)..... F Semoro (Fr)......(10) J SVENSSON (S (14) J WIESHER (Austrie) Potreira 8-4 6-3 6-2 ... Aguillera 6-3 7-5 6-3 ... (18) Y MOAH (Fr) — W Ferreira (SA) Cash 4-6 7-6 5-7 6-4 - . Gildemeister 6-3 6-3 Rajchrtove 7-5 8-7 Gildemeister 8-2 6-2 o-1 Anderson 6-4 6-27-5. Cash 6-26-37-6....... D Polistov (USSR). N Brown (GB)..... J Anderson (Aus)..... K Rinaidi (US)...... K Kachwandi (Luxi) NAVRATEOVA 6-1 . 6-1





from IBM, the Official Supplier of Information Technology to The All England Lawn Tennis Club and The Championships, & imbledon.

Never forget the glory belongs to you, Jack

IN YOUR heart of hearts, Jack, did you ever really believe that your boys would be allowed to beat Italy in the Olympic Stadium here in front of almost 75,000 fanatical supporters? Whatever your team did, however they played, was the result ever going to be anything other than an Italian

I watched Maurice and yourself stand by the trainer's bench during the second half in particular, and saw both of you gesturing with frustration as the Portuguese referee continually penalised your players for what seemed innocuous challenges.

Until the last ten minutes of the game, when your team went for a few up-and-unders in order to get the ball forward quickly, it had been so hard to maintain any real sustained pressure on the oppo-



up the flow of play for any incident which he saw as transgressing the rules of the game, that was an impossibility. I do not honestly believe, Jack, that you expected anything else but a return to Dublin once the draw had paired you against the host

If people were prepared to look critically at your team, what they vould have in reality seen is how "kick and rush" is not, and never has been, the name of the Republic of Ireland's game. They would have seen frequent pockets of play where players intercepted the ball McGrath and Townsend in particular - playing a few short

to play the ball into space behind wrong with that?

They would see Irish players closing down the opposition before creating the space and time to use their considerable individual ability to cause the Italians problems. Is that against the laws of the game? They would have seen your team prepared to play early centres into the Italian penalty area for Quinn, and then, in the second half, Cascarino, to run on to in the hope that they would create goalscoring opportunities for either themselves or their colleagues What right has any so-called expert got to tell you that that is tactically incorrect? Your players forced Zenga, the Italian goal-keeper, to kick more long balls out of his area than possibly any goalkeeper has ever done in an

back by your defenders and, because of the way you organise your team, the second ball was usually collected by one of their colleagues in an attempt to get at the Italians again. Unfortunately, the referee did not see a lot of these, headed challenges as fair ones, did he Jack? Often the result was a free-kick to the Italians, thus

them than had been planned. What a difference of philosophies there is as to how the game should be played. But how annoying it becomes when the philos-ophy practised by the Italian team is based on the same belief as those held by the referee.

making it somewhat easier for

For you, the Irish manager, all that leads to is a shaking of the head and the clear feeling that no matter how well your team plays, there is no way the result will go in their favour. What can you say

feelings sound like sour grapes and make you appear a bad loser, and yet, despite all the praise that is being offered, you feel you have been cheated.

What complicates the issue is that the referee has disallowed what looks like a perfectly good goal by Schillaci and has actually and quite rightly—booked de Agostini. How can you complain about that match official? ... And

yet it eats inside you, doesn't it? Is it best to take all the praise and congratulations that are offered for a 1-0 defeat when you know, in all probability, that you had to score at least twice to get even a draw? ... Why not tell them to get stuffed.

Better not disappear straight to the dressing-room, and better not tell that irritating man who wants to stick a camera in your face what their hero and they are going to stay in the stadium singing the praises of you and your boys for a long, long time after the match.

This is their cup final because, like you, they knew which team had to win to go through to the semi-finals. But more importantly, Jack, they knew which team the glory belonged to.

The result belonged to the Italians and it was never going to be anything other than that. As someone who sees and understands the gloss, falseness and insincerity that surrounds any major sporting event, it sticks in the gullet, Jack, doesn't it?

But is it not the same Jack Chariton who collapsed on his knees, head in hands, after the final whistle was blown to signal the end of the 1966 World Cup final at Wembley? Of course it is.

that your players were marvellous in Rome. Winners and losers have to play the same game. In 1966, Argentina did not feel they had been treated fairly and that the host country had to win. We seem to be watching a repeat in Italy in

Do not let us be too professional about it. Even at this level, can one really believe that the game is more important than the famous

Shankly proverb of life and death?

If the system decrees that Italy must win, then so what? There are always other fish to fry - or should we say catch? I have nothing but praise for the Irish. They have played all their matches to the best of their ability with a type of game that could easily have resulted in more than the two yellow cards that they collected. I am certain that their reception in Dublin will

Italians respect



End of the dream: Bonner, the Irish goalkeeper, and McGrath cannot prevent Schillaci firing home from an acute angle and putting the Republic of Ireland out of the Cup

Irish pride surprises Caesar's lions

Republic of Ireland 0

IT WAS almost as if the Caesars of ancient Rome had decreed it. There was no way that Italy were going to lose sight of their objective - the World Cup final — at least not at the quarter-final stage against the barbarians of world football. But the Republic of Ireland came as close as game against England had destroying the Italian dream with a display of courage and pride that apart from winning them new faces may have won

over a few enemies, too. Even hard-line purists could not have helped being moved by the Republic's gallant effort, which was thwarted only by a combination of error and the kind of opportunism that we have come to expect of Schillaci, the new Rossi.



Millwall on a bad night, then their last one bore shades of Wimbledon versus Liverpool, circa 1988. The difference was the Irish, despite Papal blessing last week, did not have the Almighty on their side and, perhaps more fundamentally,

their own Schillaci. Doubtless if the Sicilian had Irish qualification (most people seem to) he would probably have been too busy If the Republic's opening trying to close down defenders Aldridge may have had for goal had been exhausted by endless running long before he finished his first match in

Jack Charlton, the Republic of Ireland manager, suggested that other teams might now feel inclined to follow their example, but in the final analysis of goal aggregate two for and three against across eight hours of play is not a winning formula and certainly

As far as the record books are concerned, the fame that they achieved was of a debatable nature, being the first side draw four successive matches in the final stages of a World Cup.

Yet it would be wrong to consider them a defensive side. They outnumbered Italy in corners and crosses and when Cascarino came on for Quinn in the 52nd minute be

But there was rarely any Inshman at hand to pick up the crumbs that fell from the

In the absence of a sharp opportunist it meant the Republic needed a direct strike from one of their target men. In the event, they were allowed but one chance when the magnificent McGrath picked out Quinn's tall fore-head in the 24th minute, but the Manchester City forward failed to direct his header wide enough of Zenga and the keep the Italian goal intact in its fifth tie of the finals.

After Bonner's heroics in the European championship finals two years ago it was strange to see him cast in the role of villain. Knowing the high standards he sets himself, he would not have been happy with the shot of Donadoni's which he weakly parried in the 37th minute. The error was compounded when he stumwas usually at the end of them. bled leaving the way clear for individual, there can be little

Schillaci, but one had to applaud the Italian's steady nerve as he steered the ball

home from a fine angle. The Irish could have no complaints about the result, however. Irrespective of how Charlton viewed his defence's tight grip on Schillaci, the fact remains that the little Italian forward with the appealing eyes "scored" a second perfectly acceptable goal in the 89th minute only for it to be disallowed for offside, and also cracked the underside of feels sure that at the end he kick from 30 yards

Love them - and most of Ireland does - or hate them, one has to concede that the Irish ultimately confounded their critics. It was alleged that McCarthy, for instance, would lack pace and that his abrasive edge would lead to suspension, but that was proved wrong on both counts. Though they might say more about the system than the

have greatly enhanced their reputations and value. Charlton is now faced with a

rebuilding job on a massive scale. The Irish were the oldest team in these finals and some may have made their last appearance in an Irish vest, never mind a big championship. But they leave Italy, as Charlton said afterwards, disappointed but proud men. If there had been a Caesar in the audience on Saturday, one would have given them the

would have given them the thumbs up.
REPUBLIC OF IRELAND (4-4-2): 1 P Bonner (Celic); 2 C Morris (Celic), 4 M McCarthy (Mithwell, 5 K Moran (Blackburn Rovers), 3 S Stainston (Liverpool); 8 R Houghton (Liverpool), 7 P McGrath (Aston Vita), 13 A Townsend (Chelssa), 11 K Sheedy (Everton); 9 J Aldridge (Real Sociedad: sub: 16 J Sheridan, Sheffield Wednesday), 17 N Guiran (Marchester Cry; sub: 10 A Cascarino, Aston Ville).
ITALY (1-2-5-2): 1 W Zenge (Inter Milan); 2 F Bareal (AC Milan); 3 G Bergoral (Inter Milan); 7 P Mattini (AC Milan); 3 G Bergoral (Inter Milan), 17 R Bongolo (Ac Milan); 15 F Bergolo (Aventus; sub: 20 A Serena, Inter Milan), 19 S Schillaci (Auventus), Referee; F Valente (Portugal).

application and team spirit. Portuguese referce who. though never making any specific decision which turned the game directly Italy's way. consistently gave them the benefit of the doubt between the two penalty areas, ireland might have built a stronger momentum with which to

adventure of opponents

WE SHALL remember the Irish in 1990. Not with any dismay, as some people feign to do, but with warmth. Exceeding themselves beyond imagination, the Republic of Ireland lost to the hosts and joint favourites with honour in a quarter-final that earned them wide respect.

They may not have possessed the touch of the North-ern Irish in 1958, when Blanchflower, McIlroy, Cush, Peacock, Bingham and Mc-Parland could cross swords with the cleverest, but since then the football world has changed.

Though some of it may not be for the better, the likes of Houghton and McGrath in midfield, McCarthy in defence and Quinn in attack can look back on the humid weeks of June this summer with credit and satisfaction.

So, indeed, can the whole team. Ireland did not run around hacking the oppo-sition, or rattling the ball 40 yards back to the goalkeeper all the time. They played according to the tactics of the leading theorists and, with inferior players in some instances, they did so better than many. Their ability has been acknowledged by Vicini. Beenhakker and others.

In only their second defeat since the European championships two years ago, Jack Charlton's team played what is arguably the finest match in their history: never mind that they lost it by the parrowest of margins. In the first 25 minutes of the first half and briefly in the middle of the second. they took the game to their opponents and all too clearly unnerved them.

By their spirit and determination, by the organisation of slender forces to the maximum effect the Irish have been one of the revelations of the tournament. They are not Brazil or West Germany, yet they are a lesson for a player from the public parks all the way up to the World Cup, in what can be achieved by concentration. consistent

Had it not been for the



drive back their opponents.

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WARTER-FINALS

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THE CHARLES AND THE PARTY

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Of course, the Italians were fluidity in midfield of Giannini, Donadoni and de Napoli, with all the authority of Bergomi, Ferri and Maldini at the back. Some of them, as Zenga, their goalkeeper. would say afterwards, have been playing together for ten years with their Milan clubs. Yet we are talking about some of the costliest players and the richest clubs on earth being given a run for their money on Saturday by a patchwork team: an experience they would rather not have had.

Italy beat Czechoslovakia and Uruguay by larger scores. Within ten minutes of the start against the Irish they were continually being forced to play backwards towards their own goal in search of space. Ireland closed down the areas for midfield creativeness in the way they have done against every team, and Italy had no more of an answer than anyone else.

For 35 minutes Baggio, the world's most expensive transfer, saw little of the ball and he and Schillaci were kept subdued. The best chance of the match had been created by the Irish, Zenga saving Quinn's header full-length, and at this e it was anybody's match

Then Schillaci, the supreme opportunist, was on hand to punish Bonner's failure to hold a fearsome drive by Donadoni, and you sensed that this would be enough to see the Italians home.

But only just. Midway through the second half Aldridge was incorrectly given offside as he edged past Maldini with only Zenga to beat, during a period of pressure in which the Irish forced two corners. Repeatedly the crowd whistled at their team's inability to find a way through the Irish ranks

Charlton, refusing to be drawn into any debate on the prejudices of the referee. earned respect from the world's press for his generosity towards the Italians, and said he hoped to go off and do a little fishing. The idiosyn-crasies of the lrish and their manager will not be forgotten.

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A coating of Vaseline Pure Petroleum Jelly protects knees, thighs and elbows from scrapes with unfriendly pitches. It's undoubtedly the best defence a team can have.

Why even triumph of the Irish is ambiguous

THE Irish triumph is over: the bewilderment remains. It was ever thus, where England and Ireland overlap, and this extraordinary performance of freland in reaching the quarter-finals of the World Cup involved both countries in the usual inextricable way.

It is impossible to begrudge the Irish success: for the passing pleasure it gave one's Irish friends, and for the way it caught the imagination of all Ireland, and most of England. too. If sport were to lose such occasions, it would lose practically everything. But the ambiguities of this triumph are impossible to ignore.

Nothing became Ireland in this tournament like the leaving of it. They rose to the occasion. They played the game of their lives. It was a wonderful freak of the draw that gave this unique oddity of an Anglophone Catholic nation the biggest football match in its history against Italy, and

The English traditionally see Catholicism as a typical Irish eccentricity, and see the Pope as another charming For the purposes of the Irish Story, he seems to have been promoted to the level of honorary leprechaun.

But where the English see Rome as the town of a charming extrovert given to kissing the tarmac in airports. the Irish see the city as the centre of their ancestral faith. the city in which St Peter was crucified. The success of the Irish team, leading to Rome, of all places, made this a vicarious Irish pilgrimage as well as a whole-hearted indulgence in the frivolities of

The whole business can be seen as a charming fairy story, charm.



wonderfully "Irish". The English have ever treated the Irish with a mixture of sentimentality and oppression. Ireland is at once the target of pat-ronising remarks and brutal jokes. Ireland is hated for the history of the Irish Problem and loved as a land of luck, charm, blarney and a million cliches. Of course, this footy match was an Irish fairy story. Who would dare change a script like that? The Irish are either terrorists or lep-rechauns, are they not?

But of course, the Irish team's approach was probably the least romantic in the World Cup. I think it was Clausewitz who said that we do not wage war as we would like but as we must, in the phoney wars of sport, the reverse concept seems true.

Managers employ the tactics and approach that as-sumes an ideal team: the best men doing the best possible job in every position. Styles of play are based on what players might do, not on what they actually deliver. England's ap-proach exemplifies that better

But the Ireland manager, Jack Charlton, employed the Clausewitz route: the route of pragmatism. He based his football on reality, rather than on hope. His team was loudly criticised for this; no "football", no pretty stuff, no refinement, no ambition to transform the game into one of creativity and aesthetic

Such an approach demands to be judged solely on results. and Charlton got his results. Their final match against Italy was easily their best: very strong, very controlled. "After today's fright. Italy might go on to be a better team," Charlton said vaingloriously after it was all over.

But the bizarre figure of Jack Charlton only adds to the bewildering nature of the Irish triumph. Charlton may be a master of charm, eccentricity and a million cliches, but this, the leader of the Ireland team is, of course, an Englishman, Much of his side is English.

How many Irish passports in the squad of 22, I wonder? Few enough. The backbone of Charlton's Irish side is of English pros. fellows with odd bits of Irishness in their ancestry, and who have given hope of playing for

This policy of hunting for a hint of green in the family trees of footballers has become a cheery joke in England. I don't know to what extent the Irish themselves have been amused by it.

Success, the charm of the story and the monumental appropriateness of the occasion - playing Italy in Rome - will wipe out any resent-ment for a good while. But I reminded of Stephen Dedalus and his symbol of Irish art: the cracked lookingglass of a servant

Ireland has succeeded in speciacular terms in football employing for the purpose a kind of English Football League B team. It was glory sanctioned, blessed, and halfway provided by Englishmen. In Ireland, even triumph is ambiguous.

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In striking distance GOALS in the quarter-finals by

Lothar Matthaus, of West Germany, and Salvatore Schillaci, of Italy, have put them within striking distance of finishing as the World Cup finals leading goalscorer RLD CUP GOALSCORERS

كزامن الأحبل

Argentina meet Italy in the World Cup semi-finals in the only arena where holders could expect to survive against the hosts

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professional vel, can one ic game is the famous and death? s that Italy ? There are – or should lothing but They have ito the best pe of game resulted in ilow cards 3m certain Dublin will

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Italians can master Argentine attack From Stuart Jones, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT,

(Argentina win 3-2 on

ARGENTINA are riding on the crest of a tidal wave of fortune. The holders, who could have been knocked out

in every stage of the tour-nament so far, are to take on the hosts in the World Cup semi-final tomorrow night in the only arena where they could expect to survive against Italy. They will play in the San

Paulo stadium in Naples, the adopted home of their captain. The mighty collision could divide the city's loyalties. Although the national side is followed with almost religious fervour (everything stops here throughout all of Italy's ties), Diego Maradona is regarded there as a god.

Elswhere, he is considered a figure of derision, a lesser mortal, and when he missed the third of Argentina's penaities in the game of Russian roulette against Yugoslavia here on Saturday, he provoked the loudest cheer of the oppressive afternoon. The prospect of Maradona, of all people, being responsible for his team's elimination amused the crowd of

Little else enchanted them, as they sat baked by the sun and drenched in perspiration. The quarter-final itself was too hot to handle. It was a match that nobody urgently wanted to win. Argentina, as usual, were initially excessively cautious and Yugo-

QUARTER-FINALS

Sat June 30 (4pm) Florence

Sat June 30 (8pm) Rome

Sun July 1 (4pm) Milan

Sun July 1 (8pm) Naples

Scorers

CAMEROON

ENGLAND

CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0

WEST GERMANY 1

italy: Schilleci 38

ARGENTINA 0

Att: 38,971

STALY 1

Att: 73,303

YUGOSLAVIA 0

(ast: 0-0, Argentina won 3-2 on

REP OF IRELAND 0

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Total

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slavia soon had no choice but

to be as guarded. Sabanadzovic, Maradona's guard, foolishly put himself unnecessarily at risk when he was cautioned for failing to retreat ten yards. Within another five minutes his dangerous prisoner had escaped and, in desperation, he tripped him and was sent off. After little more than half an hour the Yugoslavs were down to

They were still capable of winning in spite of the heavy handicap. With Prosinecki, an exuberant 21-year-old, ignor-ing the debilitating conditions and Stojkovic adding a few touches of class. Vusclessie touches of class, Yugoslavia were indisputably the more productive unit during the opening half.

But then the numerical imbalance began to take its toll. Although Brnovic carried on the individual pursuit of Maradona, he could not prevent the little man's contribution gaining in stature. Notably, Maradona's conduct, which was so unappealing against Brazil in the second round, was exemplary. That of Serrizuela, who is suspended from the semifinal, Troglio and Olar-

| MATCH FACTS | | | | | |
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OTHER STATISTICS:
Argentina won 3-2 on penalties: Argentina: Serrizuela, Burruchaga, Maradona (saved), Troglio (hit post), Dezotti. Yugoslavia: Stojkovic (hit bar), Prosinecki, Savičević, Brnović (saved), Hadzibegić (saved), ARGENTINA: Shots: 2 Burruchaga, Maradona, Ruggeri; 1 Calderón, Dezotti, Giusti, Troglio. Fouls committed: 4 Calderón, Serrizuela, Simón; 3 Caniggia, Troglio: 2 Dezotti, Olarticoechea, Ruggeri; 1 Basualdo, Burruchaga, Maradona. Cautions: Ofarticoechea, Serrizuela, Simón; Troglio. Fouls sustained: 6 Maradona: 4 Ruggeri; 2 Basualdo, Caniggia, Dezotti, Simón; 1 Burruchaga, Giusti, Troglio. YUGOSLAVIA: Shots: 4 Savićević; 3 Jozić; 2 Prosinecki, Stojković; 1 Vujović. Fouls comunitad: 3 Brnović, Savićević, Spasić, Suskć, Vujović; 2 Jozić, Sabanadzović. Prosinecki, Vuič. Caution: Sabanadzović. Sendáng-off: Sabanadzović. Fouls sustained: 5 Stojković; 4 Prosinecki,

THE PATH TO THE FINAL

SEMI-FINAL

ARGENTINA

Tue July 3 (7pm) Naples

Wed July 4 (7pm) Turin

WEST GERMANY

Whenever Maradona is in-volved, Argentina can still be a potent force. But, whereas in Mexico he featured promineatly from start to finish, he cannot maintain such consistency four years on. His stamina is more limited and he is also performing with a swollen ankle. Yet he has not missed a minute so far.

Only two of his colleagues — Simon and Basualdo — have also been present throughout but Maradona is out on his own in two other regards, He is the victim of by far the most fouls in the competition and he is also appreciably Argentina's most creative influence. Indeed, without him and Basualdo, they have scarcely an attacking idea between

The deficiency promises to become even more apparent tomorrow against an Italian defence which has yet to concede a goal. On the few occasions Argentina found an opening on Saturday, they found the agil lytic be occasions to blocking the way. Until the closing minutes of extra time, that is, when Burruchaga appeared to claim a dramatic winner. The referee adjudged that

he had handled but the television evidence indicated that, whereas Maradona had been so blatantly guilty of the offence against England in 1986, Burruchaga could have been innocent. Yugoslavia were spared then but their fate was ultimately cruel. Ivica Osim, their genial coach, could not bear to witness it.

Before the penalties were taken, he chose to walk away and return prematurely to the dressing-room. He missed an unpredictable

sequence of events, opening with Stojkovic striking the bar. After Maradona's uncharacteristic miscue, Troglio hit an upright but both of Yugoslavia's last two chosen nen, Brnovic and Hadzibegic, had their penalties saved. Goycoechea, the understudy for Pumpido who broke a leg, was the unlikely hero.

We had some luck" Maradona conceded. "But the whole stadium was against is." Aware that he can expect more support in his own city in the south, he stated: "Whoever wants to take the World Cup away from us will have to break our hearts first." Italy could do just that.

ARGENTRIA (3-5-2): 12 S Goycosche. 19 O Ruggeri, 20 J Simon, 18 J Serrizuel. 7 J Burnichaga, 6 G Calderon (sub: 9 o Dezotti), 14 R Giusti, 4 J Basueldo, 16 7 J Sumicriaga, 6 G Calderón (sub: 9 G Dezotti), 14 R Giusti, 4 J Basueldo, 16 J Olarticoachee (sub: 21 P Troglio); 10 D Maradona, 8 C Caningla.
VIGOSLAVIA (3-4-2-1): 1 Ivitovic; 3 P Spasic, 5 F Hadzibegie, 16 R, Sabanadzovic; 7 D Brovic, 15 R Prosineck, 6 D Jozic, 4, Z Ville; 10 D Stollowe, 8 S Susic (sub: 19 D Savicsvic); 11 2 Microste.

FINAL

Scorers

Scorers

Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome

3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF

Extra time, of 30 minutes,

will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes.

If ties are still not settled.

extra time will be followed

still level, they will go into sudden-death penalties.

by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be

aken. If the teams are

Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari



عكدامن الكمل

Double trouble: Two Yugoslav defenders, Hadzibagic (right) and Brnovic converge

Stepping in from the cold

FLORENCE (AP) - Three weeks ago, Sergio Goycoechea was Argentina's back-up goal-keeper with little prospect of playing at the World Cup. Then, Nery Pumpido broke his leg against the Soviet Union, and Goycoechea found himself in goal for the world champions. He has done his job well, Largely because of his saves, Argentina managed to qualify for the semi-finals. On Saturday, Goycoechea became a national hero when he stopped two shots in a penalty shoot-out to give Argentina a victory over

Argentina's triumph in the shoot-out came even after the captain, Diego Maradona's, shot was saved by the Yugoslav goalkeeper, Tomislav Ivković. But Dragan Stojkovic hit the bar and Goycoechea saved shots from Dragoljub Brnović and Faruk Hadžibegić. Pedro Troglio was also off target for

"Some may say we won on luck, but the truth is it was the result of months of hard work," Govenechea said. "This triumph is for Argentina, for those against us, and primarily for Nery Pumpido."

Goycocchea said he had an inkling beforehand how the match would be decided. "I told you I would save two penalties, Goycoechea reminded his team-Goycoechea remachaga. maie, Jorge Burruchaga. "My legs

But it was not easy. "My legs were shaking after Troglio missed his shot," Goycocchea said. "Luckily, I had a happy afternoon, possibly the happiest of my life."



Only the football troubles Zenga

WORLD CUP NOTEBOOK

THE goalkeeper, Walter Zenga, of Italy, has yet to concede a goal in five World Cup matches and is close to a fournament record. He needs to hold the Argentine the semi-final to surpass the World Cup record of 501 minutes, held by Peter Shilton, of England. Shilton set his record in

consecutive World Cups. He let in a goal after 24 minutes against France in the opening match of the 1982 tournament in Spain, but kept a clean sheet for the matches against Czecho-slovakia, Kuwaii, West Germany and Spain, as well as for a further 75 minutes in the first match in Mexico in 1986 against

So. Zenga is also on course to so. Zenga is also on course to become the only goalkeeper not to concede a goal in the entire tournament. Zenga says there is no player who stands out as capable of shattering his record. "My only real adversary is the ball," he said sagely.

Reason to win AS IF the England players did not have enough incentive when they ran out to play Cameroon last night, the ubiquitous Rich-ard Branson plunged in with an offer of a free flight for the team they went on to win the World up. Branson promised un-

limited champagne, a masseuse and a choice of 200 films on his £2.614 Virgin Airlines upper-class service. No respite yet

GUY Thys, aged 67, will soldier on as the Belgium coach, because the Belgium football union has yet to find a suitable successor. Thys bowed out last July after leading Belgium in 101 matches over a 13-year 101 matches over a 13-year period, but was asked to return after the dismissal of his succes-sor, Walter Meeuws, in February. Thys said repeatedly he would quit for good after the finals, but has been approached

Formidable

PELE heads a cast of golden oldies turning out for a charity match between Europe and the Americas in Rome tonight, All proceeds from the match will go to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Also appearing for the Americas in the Flaminio Stadium, across the Tiber from the Olympic Stadium, are Pelé's fellow-Brazilians, Zico, Falcão, Junior, Dirceu and Rivelino. the Argentinians, Jorge Valdano and Daniel Passarella, and Teófilo Cubillas and Oswaldo Ramirez, of Peru.

Bobby Charlton lines up with

leading light of the 1966 finals, Eusebio, of Portugal Italian idols of yesteryear on display will be Paolo Rossi, Claudio Gentile and Sandro Altobelli, with Michel Platini, of France, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, of West Germany, and Zbigniew Boniek, of Poland, also entering the fray.

Totally Toto

"TOTO" is tops. Salvatore Schillaci's fourth goal of the finals helped him topple Franco Baresi from the head of the Italians' popularity poll.

WALTER GAMMIE

Whistle blown on BBC ban

By Ken Lawrence

BRITAIN'S newest satellite television company, BSB, has won a court action against the BBC that allows it to continue using the corporation's film from the World Cup.

Although they are partners over Test match cricket, the FA Cup and tennis at Wimbledon, Cup and tennis at Wimbledon, the BBC sought a temporary injunction to prevent BSB from using pictures of action from Italy. After an all-day hearing, the BBC lost its battle for an injunction and appealed.

The Appeal Court judge also found on Friday evening in favour of BSB, saying he "could not see the BBC being caused any damage" but that at their early stage of life BSB could

ROME (AP) - Like a second-rate thriller, 100 many World

Cup matches have left the

excitement too late - when most people have been bored

When yet another dull World Cup match dragged to its in-evitable end on Saturday, half

the players, including Diego Maradona, even missed their

suff by mediocrity.

suffer "very, very serious damage" by not being allowed to use the goals.

football footage under Section 30 (sub-section 2) of the 1988 Copyright Act after TV-am had "stolen" its FA Cup final 'against our wishes", as a BSB spokesman put it.

When BSB sought counsel's opinion, they were told that under the new Copyright Act TV-am were perfectly entitled to utilise footage concerning "current events". Supported by that
advice, BSB took Channel 4's
Epsom Derby coverage (without
reprisal) and have been using

from the BBC's Italian service during the World Cup.

BSB is putting the goals out
only during its 30-minute
Sportsdesk programme and has given an assurance (an assurance, not an undertaking) that they will use each one for no more than 60 seconds the first four times within 24 hours. Although it alleges it is not

required, it will also acknowl-edge the BBC coverage. The BSB spokesman does not expect the good relations between the two companies to be disturbed by this first court case, but there will almost certainly be a test case in court to resolve what promises to be a contin-

Substitutes in high-profile late moments

ROME (Reuter) - The substitutes' beach has been an unlikely launching pad for glory at the World Cup. Three of the teams which reached the quar-ter-finals owed their success to players who came in from the

Roger Milla, of Cameroon, aged 38, considered too old to play a whole game, scored four of the five goals that earned his side an unprecedented place in Salvatore Schillaci, scorer of

four of Italy's seven World Cup goals, started the competition on the bench. But once he headed italy's winning goal just four minutes after coming on as a substitute in the opening group game against Austria, Schillaci was cemented into the team by popular demand. A substitute, Aldo Serena, headed Italy's second goal against Uruguay after setting up the first for

England, too, owed their place in the quarter-finals to a sub-stitute, David Platt, who delivered the killer blow to Belgium Eighteen of the World Cup's 102 goals have been scored by substitutes, four of them in extra time and seven in the last five minutes of a match.



Darwin House, Dudley Innovation Cer

ord, West Midlands DY9 7PP

HOW THEY QUALIFIED **GROUP D**

Results: UAE 0, Colombia 2: West Germany 4, Yugoslava 1; Yugoslavia 1, Colombia 0; West Germany 5, UAE 1; West Germany 1, Colombia 1; Yugoslavia 4, UAE 1.

GROUP E GROUP B Results: Argentine 0, Cameroon 1: Roma-nie 2, Soviet Union 0: Argentine 2, Soviet Union 0: Cameroon 2, Romania 1; Argentina 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, Belgium 2, South Korea 0; 0, Spein 0; Belgium 3, Uruguay 1; South Korea 1; Belgium 1, Spain ay 1, South Korea 0.



SECOND ROUND

Caniggia 80 (in Turin, June 24) (0) 1 YUGOSLAVIA(0) 2 Stojkovic 77, 92 r extra time; 1-1 at 90 min) (In Verona, June 25)

REP OF IRE (0) 0 ROMANIA (0) 0 31,818 ter extra time; Flep of Ireland won 5-4 on penalties) (in Genoa, June 25)

(1) 4 C RICA (0) 1 11,62,82 González 55 47,673 (in Barl, June 23) UNY (0) 2 NETHRLNDS (0) 1 50, R Koeman (pen) 88

(in Milan, June 24) ENGLAND (0) 1 BELGIUM (0) 0 Platt 119 34,520

CAMEROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0 Mille 105, 108 Recin 115 50,026 (after extra sime, 0-0 at 90 min) (in Naples, June 23)

penalty kicks. A repeat of too many lowscoring, low-quality games, the quarter-final between Argentina and Yugoslavia had no flair whatsoever, only boredom in Argentina missed one fewer

penalty than Yugoslavia, and went into their second successive semi-final using only a fraction of the skills they needed to win the last World Only two teams have lived up to expectations - Italy and West Germany. The host nation scored their third 1-0 win in five

matches when they beat Ireland to set up tomorrow's semi-final with Argentina. The goal average slimmed down to under a 2.2 goals a game, well down from the previous low of 2.53 in 1986. "Players are tired from league play." the Argentina coach, Carlos Bilardo, said. But every

dismal air of boredom seasons, this one hardly being the exception. Try again. "The temperature has affected some players, slowed them down," Bilardo said. Four years ago, the heat in

Absence of flair brings

Mexico was even more stifling and the whole tournament was played at high altitude, yet the pace seemed to be far superior in many matches. With six of 52 games to go, this World Cup has yet to produce a classic, but matches like England v the Republic of Ireland, Romania v the Republic of Ireland and Argentina v

ugoslavia stand out as some of

the poorest in years. Like four years ago, this tournament moves to the pace of Maradona. Scintilating in Mexico, disappointing, at best, here. Slowed by injury, faradona was supposed to be fit for Saturday's clash, but he never slowed his class. From the bungling of goalkeepers, to refereeing blunders that might

World Cup has been played in Nice on August after long and tiring league Louis Acaries said.

have turned games, to the penalty misses, this World Cup Pyatt to challenge Nice (AFP) - Chris Pyatt, of Englad, will fight Gilbert Dele, of France, for the European super-welterweight boxing title in Nice on August 10, promoter

France revive golden memories with a return to the basics

FRANCE, against almost ev-

ery expectation, including, perhaps, their own, revived memories of Auckland 1979 and Nantes 1986 with a victory that was probably vital for both the national side and the coach, Jacques Fouroux. The tour had been marked

by failure until Saturday, but then the French turned back the pages of their history to two equally unexpected but glorious triumphs, both against New Zealand - at Auckland and at Nantes. Although this success could not save the series, it offered France some light at the end of a long, dark tunnel.

The assistant coach, Daniel Dubroca, said: "We knew fear before today, because we did not know if this side had any spirit. Now we have seen it, we can look forward with confidence. Our journey to the World Cup can now begin."

The defeat of the bitterly anticipated victory largely by disappointed Australians was just turning up. The lesson

controversial eight-man Argentinian-style heave at the set scrums, with the booker not striking for the ball, was jettisoned in favour of more traditional methods. The difference was startling the French scrummage never moved, even after Gallart's dismissal in the 52nd minute for punching, following an earlier warning for a head-

When Blanco, forever their inspiration, had limped off to a standing ovation only six minutes afer half-time, events scarcely seemed promising for France. Yet the senior players rallied their younger col-leagues, and, with the lineout working well for the first time on tour and Benazzi and Melville playing storming games from the back row, France powered on.

When the ball was spread wide, as was frequently the case, the French moved with freedom.Australia, in contrast, never got into their stride.

Their coach, Bob Dwyer, suspected certain players

beginning in twelve days' time, it was timely. Gavin was punched out of the match by Gallart and Carozza also departed before the end. But the image was of French verve and spirit overcoming the pedestrian Wallabies, who were clearly shocked at the improvement of the French

The lead changed hands seven times, but France, having fallen 16-13 behind after leading 13-12 at half-time, drew level at 19-19 and then slipped ahead. Camberabero's superb kicking, which helped him accrue 21 points, was crucial, but the pressure France exerted deserved

AUSTRALIA: D Campe

FRANCE: S Stanco (captain; reg: J-6 Lafond): P Saint-Andre, P Saita, F Mesnel, P Lagisquet; D Camberabero, A Hueber D Bouet, I. Armary, P Gellart, X Slond, T Devergib (ray: J Condom), O Roumet, A Benazzi, E Metville.

But Benazzi was again a serious culprit on Sunday. It was his act in kicking the head of the Wallaby lock, Peter FitzSimons,

which Gallart was sent off. The Australian No. 8, Tim

Gavin, moved to remonstrate physically with Benazzi after an

incident which Norling missed,

but the television cameras

caught, Gallart, who was earlier warned for head-butting, threw

a punch from which Gavin was still dazed late on Saturday

evening.
Albeit belatedly, the Austra-

forward, Philippe Gallart, was today suspended for 19 weeks for throwing a punch during the third international between Australia and France in Sydney on Saturday (Peter Bills writes). Gailart, the tight-head prop from the Beziers club, received his marching orders from the Welsh referee, Clive Norling, whose appearance in the game equalled the highest number of internationals, 23, handled by

The suspension, which seems certain to rule Gallart out of the two internationals against New Zealand, scheduled for November 3 and 10, is a shock after the mild, 18-day ban imposed on Gallart's colleague, Abdel

advance of amateurism

RONNIE Dawson, the outgoing president of the Irish Rugby Football Union, reiterated Ireland's stance on amateurism at the annual meeting of the union (George Ace writes).

Dawson referred to the recent comment of Wayne Shelford, the New Zealand captain, that representative players should be ible to make a reasonable living from their rugby-playing activ-ities, as a quite ludicrous suggestion. "If any player wishes to make financial gain through his participation in rugby football, he can do so by playing rugby league." Dawson said. "But if any form of professionalism becomes acceptable in rugby union football, that great game as we know and play it today will cease to exist."

Ciaran Fitzgerald, who captained Ireland to the triple crown and five nationas' championship in 1982 and 1985, was confirmed as national. coach and will also be a member of the five-man selection panel that will be chaired by the manager, Ken Reid.

national of this series, also in Sydney. Gallart's suspension ends on November 12.

The president of the Austra-lian Rugby Union, Joe French, said: "We are not concerned here with what has been happen-ing with regard to lengthy suspensions in the Northern hemisphere.

However, it seems that cer-tain officials of the International Rugby Board may have been greatly concerned at the Benazzi sentence, which was widely perceived as too weak. In banning Gallart for four and a half months from all rugby, the same disciplinants comprision of disciplinary commission of French, the chairman, Dr Roger

lian authorities seem to have recognised that every culprit should be the recipient of swingeing suspensions if the game is to rid itself of foul play. Irish reject the Wales ringing changes

> FOLLOWING a turbulent year on and off the field, everything seems to be rosy again in the Welsh Rugby Union garden (Owen Jenkins writes). In con-trast to last year, the hundredth WRU annual general meeting passed without incident or

The only hint of trouble came when Denis Eva retary, announced that the re-port of the inquiry into last summer's South African affair has been completed. This will now be considered by the general committee.

Officials under attack

SCOTTISH Rugby Union of-ficials came under heavy fire from the floor as they spoke

and means that in future, if a game has been abandoned because of foul play, the offending club will be required to fulfil its national league fixtures.

from penalty strokes and the

Wales now join England and

be played in Paris from June 12

in perfect harmony The meeting will go down in history as the one which saw the end of the big five the traditional panel of selectors. Power will now be in the hands of one man, Ron Waldron, who on Thursday will present to the general committee a new struc-ture under which he will become

the team manager. He is ex-

to work with him.
If Wales failed to find success during the season on the field, it was a prosperous year off it, with the WRU making a net profit before tax of £1.2 million.

against two motions at the annual meeting of the union at Murrayfield. Both motions were carried comfortably.

The first concerned foul play

However it will be punished by having a number of points, to be committee, deducted. The other matter concerned a

decision recently announced by the SRU to discontinue representative matches at District Union level. The motion deploring the decision and proposing that the games be continued was carried overwhelmingly.



Salsabil (Willie Carson, right) outpaces Deploy and the rest of the colts to capture yesterday's Budweiser Irish Derby at the Carragh

Salsabil puts colts in their place mile and a half. "I'm certainly not prepared to say she's better than Nashwan, who was so close to my heart.

But if she goes and wins the Arc, it might be another matter."

What a marvellous moment of triumph must this victory

have represented not only for Dunlop but for his bold owner,

whose judgement to take on the colts was every bit as im-

peccable as his earlier decision to tackle the Oaks with Salsabil.

Like last year's winner, Old Vic, Salsabil is sired by the young Northern Dancer stal-lion, Sadler's Wells. She is to

continue in training for the

remainder of this season and will then be retired to her

Previously the trainer of such

outstanding horses as Shirley Heights, Circus Plume and Habibti, Dunlop now considers

Salsabil to be the best that he has

"Obviously all options are now open. There are races like the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes.

owner's Shadwell Stud.

handled at Arundel.

From Michael Seely RACING CORRESPONDENT

WILLIE Carson's irresistible momentum of success continwhen Salsabil sprinted home from Deploy and the rest of the colts in the Budweiser Irish

Derby. Salsabil also gave the Scotsman his thirteenth winner in three days and took his winning tally for the past week to a remarkable 21.

Quest For Fame, favourite at 5-4 to land the Derby double, was in trouble a long way out and eventually finished fifth, beaten nearly six lengths behind Salsabil, previously the winner of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks for Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktoum and John Duniop.

"He was never moving right and I knew we wouldn't win from a long way out," said Pat Eddery afterwards. There was not obvious reason for Quest For Fame's poor run but he was routine dope-tested by the Turf Club vet.
Walter Swinburn soon took
Walter Swinburn soon took

Air Music, ridden by Basil Marcus, had to settle for fourth

and fifth place in a race domi-

Cash Asmussen tried slightly different tactics on In The Wings, who was sent off at 100-30 on, waiting in mid-division

rather than at the rear. How-ever, the colt showed his famil-

iar turn of foot to take it up at

the furlong-pole and win as he

Robert Acton, representing Sheikh Mohammed, said: "That

nated by the French.

From Our French Racing Correspondent, paris

roll House, partnered for the first time by Ray Cochrane, and Air Music, ridden by Partnered for the Said that Carroll would prefer even soften contains and would prefer even soften contains the carroll would prefer even soften contains and would prefer even soften contains a soften contains and would prefer even soften contains a sof

ing into the straight, Quest For Fame was tracking his stable companion, with Belmez, Salsabil and Blue Stag all poised to challenge.

Deploy soon shook off the

other colts but, quickening impressively to get the upper hand entering the last furlong, Salsabil battled on strongly to become the first filly to capture the Irish Derby for 90 years. Salsabil won by three-quarters of a length with Belmez finishing four lengths away third. Only half a length and a neck separated Blue Stag, Quest For Fame and Super Flame, the next three home.

"I tracked Quest For Fame into the straight," said Carson,
"but when I saw he wasn't going
to win, I switched on to Deploy's heels. We quickened to lead a furlong out but Salsabil idled in front, as she has always

he ranked yesterday's 11-4 win-ner in his own particular hall of fame, which includes Nashwan, Troy, three Oaks winners and

upion Stakes and the Prix Old Vic to miss Ascot pip Moniga in after In The Wings win German sprint

MONIGA, having her first run IN THE Wings cruised to an easy 1½-length victory over Ode in yesterday's £184,598 Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud to earn a crack at the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. His presence in the line-up at Ascot on July 28 means that Old Vic will miss the race.

The two English raiders. Care in pattern company, finished a creditable third behind Dic-tator's Song and Roman Prose, who gave France a one-two in the group three De Kuyper-Preis (6f) at Hamburg on Saturday. lan Balding's filly, ridden by John Matthias, was beaten a nose and three-quarters of a length. The winner, trained by Robert Collet, was a 6-5 chance while Moniga paid 5-2 on for a

> At Hamburg yesterday, Mark Rimmer landed the £122,304 group one Hoisten Cup-Deut-sches Derby on the 22-1 chance, Karloff, trained in Cologne by Bruno Schutz

> Billy Newnes finished second beaten a length, on Calca-vecchia, with Peter Bloomfield a nose away third on Savio. In a cut-and-thrust race, Sir Dagobert fell on the first bend and his jockey, Trevor Rogers,

which could be good news for

the Star and Leander squad crew of Martin Cross, Peter Mul-kerrins. Matthew Pinsent and Tim Foster, since these lop

athletes have opted to double up

in the Goblets coxless pairs. At

Brandenburg they won the coxless fours and took gold and

Rory Henderson and Guy Pooley, Britain's top two sculi-

ers, look likely to race each other

on the second day of the Diamonds before confronting

top foreign opposition in the persons of Milan Lilov, of Bulgaria, Eric Verdonk, of New Zealand, and the lightweight, Wim Van Bellegem, of Belgium.

Eddery as the reigning champion sets a hot pace in the race for the English title.

"I should imagine Pat's just midsammer break, as 1 don't think it would suit ber." Swinburn, delighted with De-ploy, said: "Pat said he would run a good race and he did. Obviously, Salsabil is some

Although there is a strong possibility that Quest For Fame failed to give his true running, Belmez did particularly well to confirm the Chester placings after such a lengthy absence from the track, despite hanging to the left in the straight. "I was delighted with him after a two month lay-off." Steve, Cauthen said. "He didn't hang nearly as badly as it looked."

Earlier, Dunlop and Carson's extraordinary run of success continued when Time Gentlemen outclassed some of the best two-year-olds in Ireland in the John Roarty EBF Railway

In the space of eight days, the trainer has now shown us three outstanding prospects in Shadayid, Aimaam and yesterday's winner.

French raiders Bolger considers appeal over Game Plan verdict

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, dublin

had the "gold seal" of success firmly implanted at the Curragh over the weekend, the confirmation of the c tion starting on Saturday when Game Plan, who had been runner-up to Salsabil, achieved the first win of her career in the In£100,000 group two Sea World EBF Pretty Polly Stakes

lrish bookmakers, unimpressed by the Caks form at that stage of play, fielded against Game Plan who drifted out to 3-1 and, after winning by I's lengths from Cacrless Writing, had to survive a 30-minute

a decision to allow the result to stand but rider Basil Marcus was

ridden by John Reid for Matt McCormack, beat his fellow raider, Vague Shot, by five lengths in the listed EBF **Big-race details**

starting to look over his shoul-der," said Carson determinedly. "I've always been a trier and I'm

certainly going to have a go."

The English run of success at

the Curraen continued right up

to the last race when Just Three.

THIS year's Ensom Oaks form stewards of the Turf Club. It was

stewards' inquiry.
On the day, the outcome was:

was considering an appeal to the Army Two-Year-Old Maiden.

heen automatically disonalified Braiswick certainly ran a fine race under the welter burden of ten stone and only lost second place by a neck.

Clive Brittain said that the 1955 40-44 5445

RM FOCUS

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TO DESK SCHEFOOT STLLATTING

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DETH BRIDGE CENTENARY DAY

da disappositing severy to de Haies d'Auteurl, in

1925: Personal - 1924

Course

EDIN

winner might be supplemented for the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks depending on how she comes out of Saturday's race.
The disappointing favourite
in the Pretty Polly Stakes was
Native Twine, the Henry Ceciltrained filly starting at 6-4 but finishing only fourth. Vincent O'Brien saddled his first two-year-old runner of the

"severely cautioned for careless season, the Robert Sangsterriding." owned Capricciosa, and she
As he pondered the outcome yesterday, Jim Bolger, trainer of careless Writing, said that he by 2% lengths in the Jack's

celebrating his 25th birthday, dummied over for a try, Eastwood landed the goal, and then Eastwood added a penalty.

The tourists were unlucky when Offiah still waiting for his

first try of the tour, had a score disallowed for a knock-on, and

it was immediately after this that Amaroana snatched the

RUGBY LEAGUE ...

Eastwood averts third over-generous defeat From Keith Macklin half, Scholield, who was

New Zealand Maoris... 12 Great Britain

DOING things the hard way is becoming the hallmark of this Great Britain squad. Twice during this game, it seemed they would offer a strong Maoris team the same open-handed generosity that presented first victories over touring parties to Canterbury and Wellington.

Early defensive sloppings. Early defensive sloppiness gave the lively Maoris scrum half, Tangira, a try, and two goals from Edwards against a penalty from Eastwood gave the locals an 8-2 lead at half-time.

Then, after Britain had dominated the second half, with the powerful wind behind them, to build up a 10-8 lead, the Maoris build up a 10-8 lead, the Maoris produced an isolated attack 13 minutes from the end and the Wellington wing, Amaroana, scored his second try in four days against the British.

When Britain took the expected grip early in the second

lead back for the Maoris.
However, Great Britain showed their resilience with two clinching tries. A fumble by Edwards saw Fox and Schofield send in Betts. Finally, the send in Betts. Finally, the captain, Gregory, who is consistently defying a painful ankle tendon injury, broke away to put Eastwood in at the corner. Scottest when Leadend Mooris Vice. Tangka, Americana. Gouler Edwards (2). Great Britishe: Tries: Schofield, Betts, Eastwood, Gooler Estwood (4). NEW ZEALAND MAGRIS: M Edwards, S. Hoppe, P. Natu, O. Welson, V. Americana; K. Shelford, G. Tangka; J. Lower, B. Harvey, J. Lower, Great Vicerana, R. Ramsay, G. Real, V. C. Ramsay, G. Real, V. Ramsay, G.

Ramsey,
GREAT BRITARIS C Bibb; P Eastwood, C
Gibson (re: J Lydon), D Powell, M Diffiah;
G Schohald, D Fox; R Powell, M Dermoti
(rep: R Goulding), K England, D Betts, P
Doon, M Gregory,
Referen: D O Sullivan (Wellington).

FENCING

Odds favour Strachan

LINDA Strachan, the reigning British women's foil champion, from Plaistow, London, is the strong favourite for the first new title of the ten individual and team events at this week's fifth Commonwealth Federation championships in Bramhall, near Manchester (Lesley Drennan writes). The field is well and truly

open in women's foil due to the absence of the defending Commonwealth medal winners, Linda Martin, from England. Liz Thurley, from England, and Madeleine Philicon, from Canada, and other prominent Ca-

Strachan, aged 28, as the British No. 1 and fourth at the last championships in 1986, must hold off chatlenges by Fiona McIntosh, of Scotland. her British team-colleague, and the Canadian champion, Thalie Timblay.

petition tomorrow will be a test for the new-look Canadian team, for the last two years trained by Gu-jie Luan, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, from China.

will be trying to upset England's

Wales take triple event Lithuanian to qualify for Europe

WALES made sure of their place capitalized on five out of ten in next year's European champ-ionship with a 3-1 victors over Austria yesterday in Vienna, two. Hacker scored three goals Austria vesterday in Vienna, where they finished on top of a three-nation contest, making the most of their skill and remaining two from open play were obtained by O'Sullivan experience. Austria opended the scoring Wales now join England and from a breakaway within five Ireland in the championship to

Colclough levelled the score in

minute and Richard Jones made the game safe with a goal from a short corner, ten minutes before the end.

In the earlier match on Saturday, Wales had put themselves in a strong position by beating Portugal 10-0 after leading 5-0 at half time. They

Switzerland, where they will accomposition from Switzerland and Gibraltar. Scotland's preparation for this event includes three matches against Incland in Glasgow from August 24 to 26.

RESULTS: Austra 3, Portugal 0: Wales 3.

to 23 next year. Scotland will need to win the qualifying tournament to be played from September 7 to 9 at Olten. Switzerland, where they will the nineteenth minute. Hacker gave the Welsh the lead from a penalty stroke in the 43rd minute and Richard Jones made

and Knapp.

MOTORCYCLING

Schwantz holds off the challenge of Rainey

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP)

— Kevin Schwantz narrowly beat his fellow-American. Wayne Rainey, lo win the 500ce event at the sixtieth Dutch Grand Prix on Saturday. In from of 131.500 spectators, Schwantz averaged 105.4mph on his Suzuki to cross the finish line in 45mm 39.07sec. 0.63sea alread of Rainey.

In third place was Eddie Lawson, of the United States, finishing 25.45sec behind Schwantz, Rainey, however, still leads the world championship standings

Another American rider, John Kocinski, averaged 103.2mph on his Honda and won the 250cc event.

RESULTS: 125cc 1, D Rombon (In, Honda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,986, 4, G Debos (W, Aprile, Monda, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG), Cobes, 42:38,728, 3, A Stadler (WG),

heavies ease home

DINAMO Bilnus, one of the two Lithuanian eights entered in the Grand at Henley, won the Open Eights at Nottingham County Regutta on Saturday (Mike Rosewell writes). With five crew members weighing in at more than 16 stones, the Soviet crew were in an unusual Polish crew involved misunderstood the race times and were shopping in Nottingham when the heats were scheduled.

Flexible times were generally imposed on the organisers by dreadful wind conditions and the regatta was stopped for a period in the late afternoon.

The conditions and erratic times made life hard for the

in the open event.

RESIA.TS: Men Open Eighter 1. Dinamo Baltus (1958R), 7mm 58apc. 2. Nottingham County, 08-3. Open steller 1. S Gavernop (Nottingham County, 08-3. Open steller 1. S Gavernop (Nottingham County, 2. P. Ryun (Garde Sochana NTT). Senior A eligiter. Neptune Ern. 06-52. Senior A eligiter. Neptune Ern. 06-52. Senior A excess fours. Beliest NTT. Senior A county of the Senior A senior A alignment of the Senior A Senior A alignment of the Senior A Senior A Senior A Lightweight confess fours. Nottingham County. Couless pains: Clyde, 93-16. Skullar M Hayes (Kingston NTT). Wissens Open Coulest Sours: ARA kightweights, 07-51. Confess peins: Beltest, 08-30. Siedler H Mangen (Grosvenor), 08-47. Senior A Double stoller. Stalings-Strodes, D8-57. Slapler: J Hodges (Tidewsy Studiers), 08-45. Lightweight seator A Cordess peins: Beltest NTT. Double skullar. Birmingham-Apterra, 08-29. Slagles: S McGibbon (Glasgont), 08-48. in the open event.

THE GRAND: First round: Koru Club (New Zealand) v Dinamo Bidnus, USSR. Second round: Club Zalgon; Vareus, USSR v Leander/UL (s); Hanse Dortmand, West Germany (s) v Koru or Bidnus.

Th'AMES CUP: First round: Jesus. Cambridge v Cay of Oxford B; Thames Tradesmen A v Bedford: City of Oxford A v London A; Tideway Scullers B v Northworth: Thames A v Royal Chester: Agecraft v Northropham University; Gloucester v Trindy Harrhord: Charwell v Sons of Thames; Nottingham and Umon v Nereus (Holland); Westleyan University. US v Upper Thames; Kingston v Galway; Vesta v Thames B, Euzabethan v London B, KSR Nord, Holgand v Las; Tideway Scullers A v Tyrie; Walton v Mortake Anguan Alpha Second round: Jesus or City of Oxford v Cambridge 99; Thames Tradesmen A or Bedford v Harvard A, US (st. City of Oxford A or London v Landon v London v Cambridge 99; Thames The eights' final saw Notting-ham County Lightweights, on ham County Lightweights, on favoured lane zero, push the Dinamo crew hardest, finishing ahead of the United States lightweight squad. The Poles suffered most from the waves and dropped from a half-distance third placing to fifth as their boat filled with water.

selectors, who were watching the Great Britain women's squad with a view to selection for Lucerne Regatta, although the lightweight coxless four beat their heavy weight counterparts

Eights draw strong entry

lieves that Air Music does not

truly see out yesterday's trip and will campaign him over 14

Saint-Cloud result

1184,590: Im 4i)

1, IN THE WINKS (C Asmussan); 2, Ode (D Boeuf); 3, Zertote (T Jarnet), ALSO RAM: Carroll House (4th), Air Music (5th), Air De Rian (6th), Passonaria (7th), Sirvigya, 8 ran. 1%i, %i, 2%i, %i, 2. A Febra, Parlmususi (fine 1 fir stake): 1.30; 1.10, 1.30, 1.70, SF: 4 00. 2min 29.2sec.

By Mike Rosewell

Britain squad eight, the stern five of which won bronze med-

The international quality of the Henley entry stretches far beyond the Grand this year. In the Prince Philip coxed fours, the Leander-University of Lon-

don squad crew, impressive winners in Brandenburg, could

als at Bled last summer.

HANSA Dortmund from West Germany and the Great Britain squad crew of Leander and London University were both given selected status in the Grand Eights by the stewards at the Heniey Royal Regatta draw on Saturday.

The Hansa crew, including

four rowers who shattered the course record last year, will race the winners of a preliminary contest between Koru RC, the New Zealand national eight, and Dinamo Bilnus, of the Soviet Union, a crew composed of last year's Soviet coxed and coxless fours. A second Soviet crew, Club Zalgiris, of Vilnius, will oppose the young Great

(s): Walton or Mortaile v Harvard D, OS-LADIES: First round: Radiey v Southamp-lon University: Reading University v Neglathys: Sidney Susson v Sheffield University and Polytochnic. Second round: Radiey or Southampton v Isis (s): Manchester University v Ut. (s): Reading or Nephthys v Winzconsn. US (s). Sothey Sussex or Sheffield v Harvard. US (s). HEMLEY PRIZE: University College. Dub-

winners in Brandenburg, could again meet Hansa Dortmund in the final, although the British face a tougher semi-final with Levski Spartak from Bulgaria. The Bulgarians' withdrawal from "doubling" in the Grand could be ominous. The Stewards coxless fours has attracted no overseas entry, HENLEY REGATTA DRAW

In v Trmity College. Dublin; University College Oxford v Orange Coast, US (3). Coastiguerd Academiv, US v Bernwood Carada (st. Sehvyn, Cambridge v Downing, Cambridge (s) v Shrowsbury, Eton v Ledy Margaret, Oxford Polytechnic (st.) v Shrowsbury, Eton v Ledy Margaret, Oxford Polytechnic B v University College, Galway, STEWARDS: Upper Tharmes v Star and Leander B (st. Star and Leander A (s) v Trolway Scallers.
PRINCE PHILIP: Harsa Dommund, West Germany v Leander Leander and UL v Levski Spartali, Bulgana PRINCESS ELIZABETH: Colerane v St Paul st. Bedford v Honkron Combe. Latymer Upper v RGS Woccotas: Sholake v La Salle, US (s) Pomfret, US v Ounde: St Edward o v Radley; Windsor Boys v Emanuel, Borfase v Westmisser (s); Hampton A (s) v Bedford Modern: Chekemham v Pangbourne, Cratory v Lang's Wimbledon, Brontwood, Canada v Bryanson, Eton (s) v Monmouth: Abangdon v Strewsbury, Winchester v Sallsbury, US.
WYFOLD: Grasvenor v Star, Palm Beach, US v Furmvall, Sons of the Tharmes B v Laval, Caradas, Worcester v London B (s): Waltingford v Vesta A: Gobbe v Los (s): Martiow v Tideway Scullers; Stanes v Notangham County (s): London A (s) v Tharmes Tradeaman A; Tharmes v Sons of the Tharmes B, Nottingham and Union (s) v Bewdiey, Tyno v Natilvest. Quenter v Geldord B, Wasta B v Natilvest.

Nottingham and Union (5) v Bowdley, Tyno v NatiVest, Quintin v Bedford B; Vasta B v

Kingston v Tidewray Scullers: Furnivall v Ounde; Thames (s) v Royal Chester: Grösvenor v University College, Gaberay: Mortlake Anglian Alpha v Hentoy, Mystlot Valley, INV v Ster and Arrow. Visibose: Tulane. US v University of Bristol: Nophthys v Imperial College (s): Fordham. US v Nottvigham University, Trinity College. Dubhn v Goldlo (s): Isas (s) v Emmanuci/Fitzwilliam. Durham C v Kingston Grammar, UL A (s) v Durham A; Trinity Harriford. US v UL B. CULEEN MOTHER: Putney and Mortiste v Tideway Scullers. Poplar Blockwell v Nereus/Skad. Holland (s): Royal Hong Korg v Upper Thames B: Thames Tradesmon and Nottingham County v Lovslu Sportfal, Budjuma (s): Darmarks, Denmark (s) v Mahrio, Sweden: Upper Thames A v London. Leander/Tideway Scullers (s) v Upper Thames/blariow: Las v Emanuel/Windsor GOBLETS: Lambert and de la Porte v Budgett and Beattle. Or and Riches v Snumger and Bauer (s). Cole and Eckersley v Warden and Walter: Pinkingy and Morley v Pincert and Mullerms (s). Bernstond and Redgrave (s) v Major and Birtwiste. Downing and Moormsky halp and Schulpa; Reyrolds and Reyrolds v Layton and Tracey. DOUBLE SCURLES: Drydon and Stanhope v Gratham and Burbanks: Hartland and Gredam v Boylov and Bonchev, Moras and Witama v Boylov and Bonchev, Moras and Walters v Canhe and and Kutermaster. V Canhe and Studen and Kutermaster. V Canhe and Studen Monty v June and Cother: Chrimael and Collers v Hayton and Chother. Chrimael and Chumphroy, DraMondos Pollecut v Gawthrop; Crawford upon Betterforn fet. Begreybe.

The women's foil team com-

The Canadians and the Scots.

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Henry Will to have final word in Pontefract sprint

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HENRY Will can record his third success in four outings in the Japanese Whispers (Barnsley) Handicap at Pontefract this afternoon.

He put up a remarkable performance at Ripon last time, producing a powerful late run to beat Addison's Blade by three-quarters of a length after being left behind placed Easy Line in a compet-

itive Kempton handicap. Henry Will visited Pontefract on his previous start but his pursuit of Provideo's was beaten half a length by twentieth century record of 16

CREATOR has been installed favourite at 5-4 by Corals to become the first French-trained

become the first French-trained winner of the Eclipse Stakes since Jabelot in 1960. Trepan beat Wollow in 1976 but was

Undefeated in two races for Sheikh Mohammed and Andre

Fabre this season, the four-year-old was particularly impressive when beating his stable compan-ion, In The Wings, in the Prix

Ganay in April.

Andre is delighted with the

Sheikh's racing manager, said

Chantily last Tuesday. He went well and looked tremendous."

Anthony Stroud, the

By Mandaria

3.15 Derry Reef. 3.45 Henry Will. 4.15 Timeless Times.

2.45 Deegee.

4.45 Carimei.

5.15 The Mague.

later disqualified.

provide his sternest oppo- Spindrifter Sprint Stakes. I Containers Handicap at sition today.

With Henry Will set to meet Erris Express on 11b better terms there should be little between them, particularly as Erris Express has since won at Newbury, but I am banking on Henry Will's strong finish

having the last word here. Bernstein Bette returned to form when winning at Redcar in the early stages. That form but seems to have a tough task was made to look even better but seems to have a tough task in attempting to concede 9lb in the light of the subsequent to an in-form Henry Will, clear-cut success of third- while Eastern Ember's wins were gained over seven furiongs.

Timeless Times continues

By MICHAEL SEELY

joint second favourites at 5-1 for Saturday's Sandown showpiece. The all-conquering Willie Car-son will ride Elmaamul, who ran so well in the Derby when third

to Quest For Fame.
Guy Harwood intends running both Cacoethes and Ile De

PONTEFRACT

Selections

By Michael Seely

3.45 Erris Express. 4.15 Timeless Times.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 6-0432 GOOD TRIES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Had 9-10-0 B West (4) 53

Resecand number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulsed up. U-umseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused. B-good to firm, hard. G-good. D-disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last soft, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in outing. Jif lumps, Fif flat. B-binkers. Drackets. Trainer. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyestveld. C-course and Handicepper's rating.

1 (3) 64 DEEGEE 14 (D Gregory) B McMahon 8-11 C Russer 98
2 (7) 0 GRAMITTON PRINCESS 56 (D GB) R Whitaker 8-17 S Perka 99
3 (8) 6 KEVINSBELLE 31 (K Moorcroft) E Eldin 8-11 A Mackay 99
4 (6) LAUREL QUEEN (Laurel (Leisure) Limbed) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 5 (5) MARYMETTA (Mrs K Brassey) K Brassey 8-17 S Whitworth 99
5 (4) MOSTRIUS (A Moss) G Oldroyd 8-11 G Foster (7) G Foster (7) G T O NELSON'S LASS 13 (Nelson Unit) Mrs S Austin 8-11 P Burke 98
8 (2) 500 TREATY STONE LADY 9 (Mrs A Squires) M Murphy 8-11 Whenton Princess, 8-1 Nelson's Lass, 10-1 Mostimus, 16-1 Treaty Stone Lady.

1989: INDIAN SNAKE 8-11 N Day (20-1) J Wharton 6 ran

FORM FOCUS DEEGEE 4th of 6 beaten 41 by Princess by Dealer Hill Daisy (levels) at Notlevels) at Wolverhampton (5f). GRANTTON PRINCESS last of 11 to Tinkins Wood (gave 2ib) at Thirsk (5f).

KEYINSBELLE 5th needed the nun when starting

5 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,658: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

1 (13) 006834 SUREFOOT SILLARS. 18 (B) (Siers Civil) Mrs J Remeden 9-7. B Marcus

2 (5) 0-0005 RAGTIME COWBOY 9 (G Reed) C Thornton 9-7. J Bleesdele

3 (10) 00-0000 OME FOR THE BOYS 7 (J Ruddy) F Durt 9-4. M Roberts

4 (B) 00-002 DERRY REEF 20 (J Ramaden) Mrs J Ramaden 9-8. A Munro

5 (1) 0500-00 KAMSHED 33 (Mrs M Barwel) M Tomptims 8-13. R Cochrane

6 (7) 05-2002 PAS DE REEF 10 (N Aslay) M Brittain 8-13. R Cochrane

7 (2) 0000-00 DANNY BLANCHFLOWER 27 (G Tully) P Feigets 8-12. W Ryan

8 (6) 005-0 TEMPESTOSA 29 (Hambleton Lodge Equins Lib) W Petros 8-11. D Michols

9 (11) 50 0000 SESSOM 12 (Dr A Shrestwer) A Potts 8-11. R P EBott

10 (3) 00-6309 KATANGO BEAT 10 (Mrs P Targett) W Wilson 8-6. F Norton (7)

14 (4) 400-000 DUXFORD LODGE 10 (Qualitals Hotels Lib) J Bostomley 8-6. P Burton

20 (14) 000 BACING RASKAL 11 (Mrs G Rees) J H Wilson 8-1. S Dewron 0

18 (5) 5-50004 SXY FIGHTER 14 (Red Rose One) J H Wilson 8-1. S Dewron 0

18 (6) 5-50004 SXY FIGHTER 14 (Red Rose One) J H Wilson 8-1. J Carroll

18 ETTING: 4-1 Derry Reef, 9-2 Kaished, 6-1 Pas De Reef, Surefoot Sillars, 8-1 Sky Fighter, 10-1 Regit

BETTING: 4-1 Derry Reef, 9-2 Keished, 6-1 Pas De Reef, Suretoot Siliars, 8-1 Sky Fighter, 10-1 Regitime Cowboy, 12-1 Tempestosa, 14-1 others.

1988: NNOVATOR 8-10 M Hills (8-1) Mrs J Ramadan 18 ran

3.15 SMEATON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,658: 1m 4f) (15 runners)

2.45 EBF WRAGBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: fillies: £2,318: 5f) (8 runners)

Draw: 5f-6f, low numbers best

ning both Cacoethes and Ile De Chypre, who is a 6-1 chance with the sponsors. Cacoethes disappointed on his seasonal reappearance behind Relief Pitcher at Goodwood but Harwood said yesterday: "He is a certain runner at present — I must get a run into him before the King George."

Razeen, an 8-1 shot, was a disappointing favourite when said yesterday."

Batshoof in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Ascot, will turn out at Sandown unless the going becomes heavy.

Terimon, a close third in the Ascot race, is a definite starter. "I'd been too easy on him when he disappointed in the Brigadier Gerard." Clive Brittain said yesterday. "He is in great shape now and will run a big race on Saturday."

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Kevinsbelle.

3.45 Erris Express.

4.45 Cartei.

4.15 Timeless Times.

Elmaamul and Cacoethes are

believe he can secure a victory which would take him on to Luca Cumani, his trainer, has 13, but he has no easy task in no peer when it comes to attempting to concede 6lb to Dokkha Oyston, beaten only a length by Fraar in a good race at the Ascot Heath meeting last month.

In another tricky contest. I just favour Cartel to edge out Adamik in the July Maiden Mile Stakes. Alex Scott's charge finished second to Cordoba at Newmarket last season and his only run this term, a third in an apprentices' race over six furlongs here, suggested we have yet to see the best of him.

However, for the nap I turn Erris Express, who is likely to two-year-old wins in the to Dr Robert in the P & O

Corals then go 14-1 Relief Pitcher and 16-1 Terimon, Re-

lief Pitcher, narrowly beaten by Batshoof in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Ascot, will turn out at Sandown unless the

85

Creator favourite for Eclipse Jack Berry is making relentless progress towards his first century of winners and he Atlantic Flyer was demoted century of winners and he fourteenth in the Derby but has subsequently pleased Henry Cecil in his home work with looks set for a double at Edinburgh with Snowgirl (2.30) and Come Home Kings-Belmez and the Royal Ascot winner, Private Tender. ley (3.0).

Snowgirl makes particular appeal. Although she was a Stakes.
disappointing favourite at Adantic Flyer had taken the disappointing favourite at Haydock last time, her previous second to Aunt Hester at Sandown, the pair clear, puts her in here with a giltedged chance.

ideal next step for him.

Both Full Quiver and Phanan are course and dis-

tance winners, but Full Quiver

is unpredictable while Phanan

is rather one-paced. Neither

Cumani should also be on

the mark in the Oriental Bay

Graduation Stakes with Stapleford Manor. However,

backers will hardly get rich as

last month's York winner is

certain to start at cramped

should cope with Dr Robert.

Blinkered first time EDIMBURGH: 5.0 Guthrie Court. PONTE-FRACT: 4.15 Smiling Sun. WINDSOR: 6.45 Land Of Wonder, Bridge Dominion. 7.35 Snowepin. 8.5 Race; Bold Double. WOLVERHAMPTON: 8.10 Bert Daviey.

3.45 JAPANESE WHISPERS (BARNSLEY) HANDICAP (£5,572: 6f) (10 runners)

Long handicap: Hanneh's Boy 7-5, Staby 7-1. BETTING: 5-1 Ents Expresa, 11-2 Bernstein Bette, 8-1 Henry WIII, 10-1 Sky Cloud, 12-1 Marcroft, 14-1 slore, 16-1 Stelby, 20-1 others.

1989: POLYKRATIS 7-9-2 C Rutter (11-2) M Frances 10 ran

FORM FOCUS WESTERN GUN, a useful performer in the past, has a lot of weight today and may stiff need another outning to put him right, 10th of 13 to Mirror Black (swels) at Baden-Baden (1m).

RESTORE, a good performer on his day and has yet of find his form, 11th of 28 to Knight of Herror (rec. 110) in the Wokingham at Ascot (61) EASTERN EMBER was not disgraced when Stit beasen 4l by Palental Syle (rec. 110) at Ripon (1m).

ERRIS EXPRESS, in cracking form, came home in good style by 11/1 from The Kings Daughter (rec. 3b).

Selection: ERRIS EXPRESS

BETTING: 4-5 Timeless Times, 7-4 Dokkhu 8-11 S Keightley (33-1) E Owen 4 ran

FORM FOCUS TIMELESS Seams to be Improving and put in a splendid performance to gain his leasted over 21 by Final Deed (rec 5tb) at Ayr (71); and put in a splendid performance to gain his leasted over 21 by Final Deed (rec 5tb) at Ayr (71); arriver 2nd besten 51 by Track Monarch (fevels) at Hamilton (61). SIMILING SUN, stable companion of Timeless Times, 4th of 5 to Hokusai (levels) at Notitingham (61).

Selection: TIMELESS TIMES

1 (6) 222 ADASHK 12 (BF) (Shelish Mohammad) H Cacil 9-0. W Ryen e
2 (9) 2-3 CARTEL 29 (BF) (Maixtourn Ai Maixtourn) A Scott 9-0. A Milliams (7)
3 (5) 00- FASTAUFAN 294 (Mrs A Tutor) R Whitaker 9-0. A Williams (7)
4 (1) 0 KINGS CRESCENT 31 (BTR & B Pic) M H Essierty 9-0. M Birch
5 (2) 050 LODGING 19 (Mrs G Fane) J Bethell 9-0. Paul Eddery
6 (4) S NOBLE (ENDEAVOUR 21 (R Stavent) A Stewart 9-0. M If Robberts
7 (10) 300 REGENT'S MALET 14 (G Hughes) C Britain 9-0. Date Gisson (3)
8 (8) 00 RECY BOY 74 (D Granby) W Pearce 9-0. Date Gisson (3)
9 (7) 3 TRIGON 16 (P Goulendits) P Walkyn 9-0. R Cockname
10 (3) \$30-005 ZANOBA 26 (A Saleh) F Dur 8-9. S Whitsporth

BETTING: 11-10 Adamik, 15-8 Cartel, 4-1 Tingon, 10-1 Noble Endeavour, 12-1 Zanobe, 20-1 others.

FORM FOCUS ADAMIK, has tead plenty of chances, was the odds on fevourize when 2nd beaten 40 by Dostoyevsky (levels) at Ripor (Im 11).

CARTEL was a big disappointment when 3rd beaten beaten 11/1 by Band On The Run (rec 5/b), a winner since, here (6/f); serier 2nd beaten 71 by Cordoba (levels) at Newmarket (6/f). He is from a stable where runners usually needed an outing to put them

60066 ARBORY STREET 9 (5) (J Stewart) Mrs J Ramsden 5-7-11 A Marror

BETTING: 7-2 Nice Mana, 4-1 The Mague, 5-1 Arbory Street, Rudda Cass, 8-1 Prince Of Dreams, 10-1 conache, 12-1 Prepolio, 14-1 others.

1989: FLEET FOOTED 6-7-13 J Fortune (12-1) Mrs G Reveley 18 ran

1989: MAJESTIC ACE 9-0 R Hills (9-4 lav) H Thomson Jones 9 ran

4.15 SPINDRIFTER SPRINT STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,846; 61) (5 runners)

4.45 JULY MAIDEN MILE STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,526: 1m) (10 runners)

5.15 HOUGHTON HANDICAP (£2,763: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

California

THE admirably consistent Rock City took his career record to Windsor's evening meeting. seven wins in 12 races when landing the group three Van improving a horse gradually, Geest Criterion Stakes at New-market on Saturday. The Richand Dr Robert's two wins have stamped him as the type ard Hannon-trained colt, who has never finished out of the with which Cumani excels. He has won a maiden and a small frame, is now likely to go to California for his next race. handicap, and this looks the

Tony Murray, racing manager to Rock City's owner. Tony Budge, said: "He will have a well-carned rest now and then go for the Del Mar Derby on August 19." The Californian race is over the unusual distance of one mile and half a furlong and is run on turf.

Rock City's three-length defeat of Aldbourne completed a 12-1 double for Budge, who also saw Comstock capture the Mail On Sunday Three-Year-Old Series Handicap by 21/2 lengths from Royal Hunter. Comstock's trainer. Jimmy Fitzgerald, described the winner as "a tough little horse who will make a

from first place and Michael Wigham banned for four days (July 9-12) for careless riding after the combination had beaten Seductress by two lengths in the Ewar Stud Farm

measure of Seductress inside the distance but drifted right and, as she neared the line, Wigham gave her a slap which made her

werve to the left.
The head-on film showed that the winner had interfered with Seductress and slood Wigham down from July 9-12. Atlantic Flyer is likely to return to Newmarket on Wednesday Newmarket on Wed-week for the July Stakes.

Rock City eyes turf prize in WILLIE Carson became only Willie Carson became only Maheb six furlowing from Land

the third jockey this century to partner six winners at one meeting when achieving the feat at Newcastle on Saturday.

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Alec Russell went through the card at the now-defunct Bogside in July, 1957 and Gordon Richards won on all six of his mounts at Chepstow in October,

It was the first time that Carson, aged 47, had ridden six winners in a day and followed hot on the heels of his five-timer on Friday. His Newcastle winners were

Arousal (Evens), Soweto (5-2), Al Maheb (9-2), Ternimus (8-1), Tadwin (5-1) and Hot Desert (7-4 on), adding up to a 3.266-1 accumulator. His sole disappointment came on Parliament Piece, who finished sixth in the third race.

Carson had last won the Northumberland Plate on Amateur in 1968 but the Alec



Carson: 11 winners from 17 rides in two days

Stewart-trained Al Maheb ended the 22-year wait in convincing style when beating the favourite, Dance Spectrum,

by 11/2 lengths. "I was left flat-footed on Al

3f 150yd) (10)

£2,448: 5f) (9)

but he soon pricked his ears and ran on really well." Carson said. "He really flow into the straight. Arousal is likely to run next in the group two Child Stakes at

Newmarket after beating Vic-tory Piper by six lengths on her reappearance in the Royal Mail Penny Black Stakes.

Hot Desert, by Green Desert out of a Shergar mare, completed a double for Dick Hern when making an impressive debut in the EBF Hexham Maiden Stakes.

● John Williams rode a 8,189-1 five-timer on Saturday, starting with Keep Your Word at Chepstow and following up with Valldemosa, Cee-Jay-Av, Premiere Moon and Folk Dance at Warwick's evening meeting. Toby Balding, trainer of Keep Your Word and Folk Dance, also won with Lady Wesigate (Nick Carlisle) at Chepstow for a 3,093-1 treble.

13-8 Betra, 4-1 Zonina, 5-1 Miss Sharpo, 6-1 Gleaning ler, 10-1 Findayatpissarro's, Memalama, 12-1 others.

7.35 P & O CONTAINERS HANDICAP (£3,054: 1m

6-4 Or Robert, 4-1 Phanan, 5-1 First Bill, 11-2 Snowspin, 8-1 Full Outver, 12-1 others.

8.5 GALVESTON BAY STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,762: 5f)

8-11 Bold Double, 9-2 Anglice, 8-1 MacFarlane, 10-1 Sans Frau6, 25-1 Jet Pet. 8.35 PENINSULAR BAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

WINDSOR

Selections

By Mandarin 6.45 Box Office. 7.10 Miss Sharpo. 7.35 DR ROBERT (nap). 8.5 Bold Double. 8.35 Grown At Rowan. 9.5 Stapleford Manor.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Yankee Trader. 7.10 Kalabridge. 7.35 Dr Robert. 8.5 Anglice. 8.35 Figment. 9.5 Stapleford

Michael Seely's nap: 7.35 DR ROBERT.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best 6.45 MAIRANGI BAY SELLING HANDICAP (£2,931:

im 70yd) (21 runners) 1 00-0 MY PRETTY NIECE 7 C Holmes 4-9-13

7-2 Yankee Trader, 9-2 Tristan's Comet, 5-1 Adenar, Box Office, 8-1 Spanish Love, 10-1 Frogs First, 12-1 others. 7.10 PROVIDENCE BAY GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O fillies: £2,602: 6f) (16)

O fillies: £2,602: 61) (16)

1 BATRA 56 (F) P Cote 9-4 A Simpson (7) 8
BALLYSTATE C James 8-5 Wighten 12
CLOSE THE DEAL A Lee 6-8 J Julien 7
5 COOL COOMEIN 7 J Jenkins 8-8 D Holland (7) 2
62 FRIDAYATPISSARRO'S 7 M Channon 8-8 G Carter 11
GLEAMBRG WATER R JOHNSON HOUGHON 8-8 J Raid 14
GG BLEN FRINAN 6 J FOX 8-9 G
KALABRIDGE M Ryan 8-8 G Bardwell 13
LADY POLLY MSS © Saudo'S 8-8 M Newmon 4
GS MAMALAMA 37 L Holt 8-8 N Adams 9
0 MARJORIE PETONG 77 J Bridger 8-8 T Williams 3
MESS SHARPO R Hannon 8-8 T Williams 16
ROSIETOES P Makin 8-8 B Rouse 5

WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections By Mandarin

6.40 Aghniyah. 7.10 Star Of Aragon. 7.40 Elemis. 8.10 Easy Purchase. 8.40 Miss Adventure. 9.10 Pentagon Rose.

6.40 Colour Quest, 7.10 Ruby Jayne, 7.40 Elemis, 8.10 Bert Davey, 8.40 Miss Adventure. Going: good Draw: no advantage 6.40 DR ABERNETHY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,413: 7f) (9 runners)

2-1 Aghniyah, 7-2 Thrill, 4-1 Colour Quest, 7-1 Gesnara, 8-1 Fascinating Lady, 10-1 others. 7.10 HOPEFUL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,490:

O4 BURWOOD LADY 48 D Haydn Jones B-B. G Beater 10 3405 IOT 14 B Preace 8-5. G Husband (5) 4 564 RAISE A RUBY 9 (8F) J Berry 8-5 J Carrell 2 0055 RUBY JAYNE 21 A Balley 8-6 W Carson 7 005 STONELEIGH 5TAR 19 J Balding 8-5. S Webster 5 SYETLANA PROSSER C Booth 8-6 S Perica 8 3-1 Star Of Aragon, 4-1 Messon Gold. 9-2 Reise A Ruby, 6-1 Ruby Jane, 7-1 Burwood Lady, King Noody, 12-1 others. 7.40 SPRINGFIELD BITTER HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 23,174: 7f) (12)

7-2 Bernis, 4-1 Banton Lock, 5-1 Torghia, 6-1 Gentle Gain, 8-1 Walkern Witch, 10-1 Million Herress, 12-1 others.

3-1 Singh Holme, 9-2 Grown At Rowan, 5-1 Shift Surprise 7-1 Figment, 8-1 The Swamp Fox, 10-1 12-1 others. 9.5 ORIENTAL BAY GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,658: 1m 2f 22yd) (8) 1 21 STAPLEFORD MANOR 16 (P) L Cursani 9-10 L Dettori 7 2 -200 SPURMED 15 (F) I Beiding 9-5 J Matthies 3 3 BAY TO STAV 7 Jones 9-0 A Clark 2 4 404 BECOUN PRINCE 16 A Scott 9-0 Mills 1 5 0 DEMONSTRABLE 14 B Hills 9-0 B Rouse 5 6 0-00 LEAH JAY 7 E Wheeler 9-0 S Dewron 6 7 PLATMIM ROYALE A Stewart 9-0 M Roberts 4 8 56 CRIBELLA 9 K Brassey 8-9 N Adams 6 2-7 Stapleford Manor, 7-1 Spurmed, 8-1 Pistinum Royale, 12-1 Demonstrable, 16-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: A Stewart, 11 winners from 36 runners, 30.6%; L. Cumant, 9 from 37, 24.3%; R. Johnson Houghton, 12 from 53, 22.6%; Balding, 8 from 45, 17.8%; D Thom, 8 from 46, 17.4%; P Cole, 15 from 93, 18.1%. JOCKEYS: L. Detton, 4 wirmers from 21 ndes, 19,0%; W.R. Swimpurn, 18 from 105, 17,1%; M.Roberts, 13 from 81, 16,0%; M. Hills, 9 from 80, 11,3%. (Only qualitiers). 8.10 HIGHGATE CLAIMING STAKES (£2,574: 1m 5-2 Vestige, 3-1 Easy Purchase, 4-1 Bursana, 5-1 Wearea-ndmother, 7-1 Fair Wicket, 10-1 others. 8.40 JOSEPH SUNLIGHT CUP (Handicap: £2.856)

5 3261 HEAR A MIGHTINIGALE 16 (F,S) T Thomson Jones 3-9-2 S Whitele 8 6132 MISS ADVENTURE 24 (EF,F) M Tompkins 3-8-13

3-1 Hear A Nightingale, 7-2 Creeager, 4-1 Mrss Adventure, Boulevard Girf. 8-1 White River, 10-1 18-1 priners. 9.10 CARLING BLACK LABEL HANDICAP (£2,856:

if) (13)

1 -214 LE CHIC 34 (D,BF,F) D Chapman 4-10-0 9

2 0-05 WHERE'S THE MONEY 12 (D,G) M Fetherston-Godley 4-9-9 B Raymond 6

3 30-0 SEAMERE 14 (CD,F,G) B Cembidge 7-9-4 D D'Arcy (7) 12

4 0003 HIGHLAND ROWENA 2 (CD,F,G) B McMahon 5-9-2 W Corson 1

5 3461 HALVOYA 9 (D,F,G) J Speering 5-8-11 G Hubband (5) 3

6 0403 PENTAGON ROSE 16 (D,F) W Carter 4-8-10

B Marcus 11

A Yusker (7) 10

4-1 Halvoya, 9-2 Seamers, 5-1 Pentagon Rose, 6-1 High-land Rowens, 7-1 Le Chsc. 10-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: C Brittain, 10 winners from 58 runners, 17.2%; B Palling, 4 from 27, 14.8%; J Wharton, 4 from 29, 13.8%; M Tompkins, 8 from 80, 13.3%; J Berry, 12 from 118, 10.2%; C Tinkler, 3 from 30, 10.0%.

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 32 winners from 167 rides, 19.2%; F Cochrans, 25 from 149, 16.8%; B Raymond, 9 from 71, 12.7% (Only qualifiers). Saturday's results

Lingfield Park

Doncaster

6.0 1, Perolgnan (2-1 (t-fav); 2, Orleans Girl (11-2); 3, Nawasai (2-1 (t-fav); 7 ran. 6.30 1, Dodgy (9-1); 2, Highest Praise (4-1); 3, Alicante (16-1). Nice Day 100-30 fav. 16 ran. 7.8 1, Rapporteur (8-1); 2, Cuvee Rose (15-2); 3, Lord Bertle (11-4 fav); 9 ran. 7.90 1, Niche Steis (41-4 fav); 9 ran.

(15-2): 3, Lord Sertie (11-4 ray). 9 ran. 7.30 1, Night-Shirt (9-4 ray): 2, Hostie Act (14-1): 3, Casplan Getes (3-1). 9 ran. 8.9 1, Furkun (11-10 tay): 2, Zizanis (10-1): 3, Miss Java (100-30), 7 ran. NR: Little Kraker, 8.30 1. Dry Point (6-1); 2, Cee-En-Cee (9-4 ray): 3, Cronk's Courage (11-4), 7 ran. NR: Nortokiev, Dawes Of Nelson.

6.45 1, Belly Knight (6-13 fav); 2, Galloway Raider (5-1); 3, Ejay Haritan (33-1). 7 ran, NR: Golden Madjambo.

7.15 1, Ruth's Gamble (8-1); 2, Magical Dream (3-1)t-lav); 3, Decired Lace (6-1). Playing Telent 3-1 (t-lav); 3 ran. 7.45 1, Macs Mahamane (6-1); 2, Premier Developer (2-1 lav); 3, Rednet (20-1). 9

Newmarket

20 1, Face Up (4-1 fav); 2, Kibroet (6-1); 3, Tara's Grd (15-2), 19 ran, NR; Hintlesham Harry.
230 1, Sedectress (5-6 fav); 2, Atlantic Flyer (11-2); 3, Cloche D'Or (13-2); 7 ran, 3.5 1, Alphabel (11-10 fav); 2, My Lamb (7-2); 3, By Charter (7-1), 4 ran, 3.5 1, Constock (11-2); 2, Royal Hunter (4-1); 3, Orviston (15-6 fav); 7 ran, NR; Startight Flyer.

ter (e-1); 3, Ornsto (13-6 134); 7 fail. NR: Starlight Piyer. 4.5 1, Rock City (Evens tav); 2, Ald-bourne (15-2); 3, Robellebon (12-1), 7 ran. NR: Green Line Express. 4.35 1, Cornspt (11-2); 2, Peleng (20-1); 3, Tanegrus (12-1). Red Reinbow 11-4 tav. 11 ran.

5.10 1. Grack (15-8 lev); 2. Virelal (9-4); 3. True Bis (10-1). 13 ran. Newcastle

2.15 1, Arousel (Evens fav); 2, Victory Piper (7-1); 3, Silk Shippers (5-4), 4 ran. 2.45 1, Soweto (5-2 lav); 2, Christian Lad (13-2); 3, Time Line (5-1); 9 ran. 3.15 1, Yearsley (5-1); 2, That's The One (16-1); 3, Pramer Touch (7-4 fav), 12 can.

One (16-1); 3, Pramer Touch (1-4 ray), 12 ren.

3.50 1, Al Maheb (9-2, Newmenter Correspondent's suppl; 2, Danca Spectrum (5-2 ray); 3, Moly Zeal (7-1), 12 ran. NR: Tender Type.

4.20 1, Tembrus (8-1); 2, Surcost (5-1); 3, Pulsgny (3-1 [t-fav), Boy Emperor 3-1 [t-fav, 10 rax. tav. 10 ran. 4.50 1, Tadwin (5-1): 2. Norton Chal-lenger (9-4 rav); 3, Sharpetro (3-1), 12 ran, 5.20 1, Hot Decert (4-7 rav); 2, Steam Ahead (6-1); 3, Lady Taleca (16-1), 8 ran.

2-45 1, Eastern Music (13-2); 2, Nemina (9-1); 3, Muddy Lene (11-4 jt-tav). Brandon Prince 11-4 jt-tav. 11 ran. NR: Rocton North.

2-15 1, Lady Westgete (33-1); 2, Crazy River (7-1); 3, Lady Electric (2-1 fav), 14 ran.

Flat leaders

TRAINERS

-44.44 +20.90 -8.05 -10.63 -54.15 G Harwood Fi Hannon L Cumani M Stoute P Cole

JOCKEYS

Design Investment State
0 +47.07
0 -13.93
1 +11.45
3 -28.52
8 +30.04
4 +0.51
8 -69.09
8 -66.01
0 -44.54
1 -104.42 103 57 39 0 84 52 45 0 70 38 36 1 51 43 36 1 51 43 36 8 49 45 32 8 47 28 28 4 45 33 30 8 43 24 29 8 44 37 37 0 40 40 40 1 38 40 30 11 +0.51 -69.09 -66.01 -44.54 -104.42 -16.12 L Detton D McKeown

a. 15 1, Dedger Dickins (20-1); 2, Possessws Lady (6-1); 3, Harvest Spiendour (10-1); Reklaw 4-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Caswarsh, Chaff, Mr Cheekychops, Wattis Syles. EAST 0898-168-168 MENSES CHURS SETTING GUIDE WENT-OR 179
WENT-OR 129
WENT-OR 149
CRICKETUNE 300
WORLD CLP RETTING 200 WIMBLEDON '90 0898-168-116 WILLIAM HILL, LEEDS, LST 8LB Calle Charged at 25p Net min. Choap rate (3tp per min. st all other tienes int. URT)

FORM FOCUS SUREFOOT SILIning in better company, 4th beaten 4th by Pipistrelle
for 3th) at Hamilton (1m 5t).

RACTIME COWEOV was backed from 10-1 to 6-1
when 5th beaten 12 by Battle On frec 1tb) at Ayr (1m
12), ONE FOR THE BOYS, has trained ethow in similar whents, shi of 24 to Bell Turnet (nec 10b) at Windsor (1m 2f).

DEARNY REEF may have been unlucky after not hav-Course specialists FORM FOCUS THE MAGUE came home in good style by 4f from Chart Cross (rec 3b) at Warwick (1m 2) to record his tourist ocurse victory.

NICE MANA 8th of 11 to Beau Benz (levels) at Carllsle (1m 4); earlier made all to beat North Base (rec yes) and has since disappointed, 6th of 8 to Ashraylad (gave 31b) of 8 to Ashraylad (gave 31b) at Ayr (1m 5f).

OF DREAMS 6th of 9 to Beau Rou (levels) beaten 7/1 TRAINERS Rides Per cent 58 20.7 72 19.4 98 16.3 57 15.8 21 14.3 85 12.9 ZEDINBURGH (%) Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin Correspondent 2.30 Able Jet. 2.30 Snowgirl. 3.00 Come Home Kingsley. 3.00 ---3.30 Rodeo Star. 3.30 Dancing Days. 4.00 Sapphirine. 4.00 SAPPHIRINE (nap). 4.30 Daley Brioche. 4.30 Exhella. 5.00 Royal Fan. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.00 SAPPHIRINE. Draw: 5f, low numbers best Going: good 230 EBF BRIDGE OF STEEL APPRENTICE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,280: 5f) (8

1989: CHILLING BRICEZE 8-9 D McKeown (10-11 fev) W Hastings-Bass 5 ran 3.0 SIR WILLIAM ARROL SELLING HANDICAP (\$2,322: 1m 7f) (5 runners)

1 (5) 250-008 EMPERORS WARRIOR (P Cole) P Cole 4-10-0 A Simpson (7) 9 99 2 (4) 5-04500 HIGHLAND PARK (B) (R Creggs) F Watson 4-9-11 L Chamcek 91 3 (1) 542004 BAYFORD EMERGY (Mrs J Turner) R Watsaker 4-9-1 A Custane 92 4 (3) 0-06314 COME HOME KINGSLEY (Kingsley Homes Ltd) J Berry 3-9-0 Deen McKeowe 93 (2) 0-65510 BARRIGADE (CD) (G Reed) C Thornton 5-8-8 N Kennedy (7) 97 5 (2) 0-65610 BARRIGADE (CD) (G Reed) C Thornton 5-8-8 N Kennedy (7) 97 85TTING: 2-1 Cosne Home Kingsley, 3-1 Beyford Energy, 4-1 Emperors Warrior, 5-1 Highland Park, 7-1 Barricade. 1989: NDSS TOOT 4-10-0 G Duffield (7-2) M Prespott 10 ran

3.30 FORTH BRIDGE CENTENARY DAY HANDICAP (£2,709: 1m 3f) (7 runners)

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE • Joyful Noise, trained in Ireland by Arthur Moore and ridden by Charlie Swan, finished a disappointing seventh of eight to Tongan in the £64,309 Noise had a leading chance, but he was beaten after making a mistake six out.

4.0 SIR BENJAMIN BAKER CLAIMING STAKES (£2,637: 1m) (16 runners) 76 eon (7) 91 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 4.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE STAKES (Qualifier: 2-Y-O: \$2,546: 7f) (11 runners)

O CORP'S FLAME (G Mine) J S Wilson 6-12

4552 ADWICK PARK (D Taylor) T Berron 8-9

6 DALEY BRIOCHE (G Cole) M Tompkins 8-9

0004 FLASS VALE (C Newton Jir Lib) T Fairburs 8-9

0004 FLASS VALE (C Newton Jir Lib) T Fairburs 8-9

007 RHEN LEGEND (J Waits) J Waits 8-9

0 BRIGTINA (B Curringham) 9 Murray 8-8

DARA LOCH (Bedington Recogners) C Tinider 8-7

0 THE GROOVY KIPPER (D Riley) R Bastiman 8-2

03 EXHELLA (Mrs M Armitage) M H Easterby 8-1

039 SARSTA GRAI (T Kindon) R Earnstay 6-1

2-3-1 Exhelia. 9-2 Daley Brioche. 5-1 Sarstay 6-1 A Cuttane
Alex Greavez (5)
C Hodgson (7)
J Fanalog (7)
K Darley
Dean McKeepen
K Fallen BETTING: 3-1 Exhelia, 9-2 Daley Brioche, 5-1 Sarsta Gral, 13-2 Advinck Park, 7-1 Plass Vale, 10-1 Brig-1989: COMSTOCK 8-13 K Fallon (6-4 lav) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6 ran 5.0 LE GARCON D'OR HANDICAP (22,408: 5f) (9 runners) 1 (3) 244150 GREAT CHADDINGTON (B,CD) (C Fry) J Berry 5-10-0... S Harworth 🗢 🕏

Long handleag: Run For Joyce 7-8. BETTING: 3-1 North Of Watford, 7-2 Great Chaddington, 4-1 Royel Fan, 9-2 Jack Boy, 5-1 Kentra, 1989; KING CHARLEMAGNE 10-8-2 J Lowe (4-1) Mrs G Reveley 12 ran

Course specialists TRAINERS **JOCKEYS** M Prescott M Naughton M Carnacho J Watts C Tinkler J Berry

Runners Per cent
94 29.8 G Durffeld
29 G Durffeld
13 23.1 K Faston
51 17.6 L Chemock
45 17.4 A Cultrane
118 14.4 N Connorton

Rides Per cent 222 22.5 72 18.1 185 12.4 182 12.1 2 7 11.1 139 10.1 ran.
3.45 1, Dazzängty Radient (2-1 fev); 2.
13 Soon Know (13-2); 3, Fortan Prince (25-1) 9 ran.
4.15 1, Night Jar (4-1); 2, trissast (Evens. fav); 3, Pleasant Exholt (20-1), 5 ran. 4.45 1, Datey Girl (26-1); 2, Sinclair Boy

Chepstow 2.15 1, Keep Your Word (25-1); 2, Kelaparty (25-1); 3, King Of The Clouds (12-1); 4, D'Altagnan (13-2 [t-lav). Recidivist, Navaresque 13-2 [t-lavs. 23 ran,

Warwick

Syria.

8.45 1, Niltu (5-2); 2, Leunde Abbey (7-2);
3, Foxes Diamond (20-1), Bys Sye Baby 61 tev. 5 rgn. NR: Great Star.

8.15 1, Chimup (1-1); 2, Barrymore (1-3
fav); 3, Rentina (6-1), 7 ran. 6.151, Validemosa (13-2); 2. Sigama (9-4 fav); 3. Hightand Rowena (100-30); 6 ran. 6.451, Prospective Ruler (6-11 fav); 2. Capital Bond (5-4); 3. Henley Regatta (20-1); 3 ran. 7.15 1, Cae-tay-Ay (3-1); 2, Paimes Price (5-2 tay); 3, Fast Operative (4-1). 6 7.45 1, Premiere Moon (2-1); 2, Super-etta (13-6 fav); 3, Blake's Treasure (3-1). 4 ran. 8.15 1, Splaning (8-11 fav); 2, Bond-stone (7-4); 3, Champagne Gold (5-1). 5 8.45 1, Folk Dance (5-2 tav); 2, Janiski (9-1); 3, Go South (11-2), 7 ran.

Gooch holds centre stage before departing on cue

CHELMSFORD (second day on the helmet (Morrison's unconcern at this, whether three). Essex, with eight genuine or not, was conspicufirst-innings wickets in hand, are 82 runs behind the New ously unattractive) and driving the wicketkeeper back a yard or two. This took some doing. So long as Gooch was in, though, Essex's progress ONCE again there was little comfort for the bowlers at Chelmsford yesterday. Be-tween the showers, all of them

could pretty well be taken for mercifully short, Essex replied to the New Zealanders' over-Upon reaching his hundred night declaration, at 388 for out of 168 (the fifth in his last four, by making 306 for two. six first-class matches for Es-sex) Gooch decided he had One must be careful about had enough. For appearance's sake he said his knee was saying that runs were too cheap, because none were given away and Gooch soon playing him up, though it did not prevent him from jogging began to play imperiously and ephenson very watchfully. off the field after clearing it But it really is a dreadfully

a side. Now, too, they made things more difficult for them-It begins to look as though Stephenson should be grateful for having had his nose brothree times, at slip when he was six and 40, off Morrison ken at Southampton towards the end of May. When that happened he had made 72 runs in his first six first-class innings of the season. Since coming back his scores have been 85, 202 not out, 63 not genuine pace to rattle out and now 107 not out. He is

with his opposite number and

an umpire. His second 50 had come in 44 balls.

to be partnering his and England's captain in present form. The disappointment of the

day was the failure of Hussain to do any good. Playing his first game of any consequence since England's last Test match in the West Indies 12 weeks ago, he had made only a single when, driving at Jones's gentle off spin, he was nicely caught at slip. All he had found time to do was to give his studied forward-defensive stroke an outing. Prichard had driven Priest to short mid-off, and Priest should also have had Waugh, when he was five,

would love, for the last week of their tour, some of the beautiful weather in which they started it. Yesterday it was not only occasionally wet, but cold and wild with it. Franklin, by the way, dislocated the top joint of his right index finger when putting Gooch down off Mor-rison. As a result, in Thursday's Test match, he will probably have to field away

How the New Zealanders



Umbrella field: Manjrekar, the Indian batsman, waits for the rain to stop at Headingley yesterday

Brilliant Ramprakash once Surrey make light Lloyd leads mauling of Kentish bowlers more foils Worcestershire

and Newport.

By MARCUS WILLIAMS

entirely shoulder the blame, for

the depleted Worcestershire at-tack — Illingworth apart — offered much inviting fodder on

the short Tavern side. They badly missed Dilley, Radford

Haynes and Gatting failed to join in the fun, but, after Roseberry had found the range,

Ramprakash feasted himself

with a series of fierce pulls and

drives through the covers. Worcestershire were powerless

to stem the flow and Neale tried seven bowlers as the third-

in a mere 51 minutes.

to a standing ovation.

wicket partnership realised 132

Lampitt briefly halted the

Middlesex progress with three

wickets in nine balls, but Ramprakash plundered 24 off

his last over before walking off

Worcestershire already had

cause to remember Ram-

By RICHARD STREETON

easy pitch, and the New Zealanders without Hadlee

are never going to run through

selves by dropping Gooch

and Thomson respectively, and at short mid-off off Priest

For a while in mid-after-

when he was 60.

AN EXHILARATING hundred by Graham Lloyd on his 21st birthday was the spearhead of a punishing assault by Lancashire on the Kent bowlers yesterday in this Refuge Assurance League match. Kent, second in the table before the start, were left to score 260 to win and were dismissed for 182.

Lancashire, the league cham-pions last year, were dominant in every department on an overcast, windy day, Allott, with three early wickets, soon had Kent struggling and Lancashire went on to complete a win, which enhanced their chances of

Kent used seven bowlers but they all suffered as Lancashire averaged nearly nine runs an over throughout the second half of their innings. Fowler, who hit eight fours in his 59, set the pattern from the start. Fair-brother, with two sixes and five fours in his 45, also drove and pulled freely but it was Lloyd who sustained the high run-rate.

Lloyd's confidence was astonishing for a player who has yet to clinch a regular first-team place. He is the son of David Lloyd, being carefully nurtured by the county. He left himself a high standard to maintain when he made three centuries in his first eight first-class ionings last

Hoyd was fortunate when only 10 to be dropped at square leg off Ellison. Later, he sur-vived several far harder chances but the ball was always ham-

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Somerset v Nhants

TAUNTON (first day of three; Somerset won toss): Northemptonshire, with nine first-indings wickets in hand, are 310 runs habind Somerset

SOMERSET: First Innings
SJ Cook c Fordham b Williams
P M Roebuck c Ripley b Thomas
A N Hayhurst c Davis b Cook
C J Tavaré c Felton b Williams
R J Harden b Williams

Total (5 wids dec) ore at 100 overs: 302 for 4

I G Swallow, N A Maliender and A N Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-128, 2-134, 3-254, 4-278, 5-309, 6-317.

THE SEE TIMES

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WIMBLEDON

MAIDSTONE (Kent won toss): mered hard as he made his runs Lancashire (4pts) beat Kent by all round the wicket. His preall round the wicket. His pre-cision in finding the gaps sel-dom faltered. Lloyd reached his century in the final over of the innings and faced 88 balls and hit 12 fours.

> Atherton was the only Lancashire batsman to be dismissed cheaply. Fowler hoisted a catch to deep mid-wicket in Chris Cowdrey's first over but the Kent captain removed himself from the attack after being hit for 21 in an over. Fairbrother claimed 15 of these before he holed out to long-on against De

As the clouds became more threatening, the Kent batsmen desperately tried to make a brisk desperately tried to make a brisk start in case the game could not go its full distance. Allott's first six overs, though, brought him three for 15 and only Chris Cowdrey stayed long. Cowdrey was sixth out at 90, bowled by

Marsh and Ellison struck the ball firmly and held up Lan-cashire as they shared a determined seventh-wicket stand. Kent still needed 130 from the last ten overs and it was always

christie to start

Linford Christie, the double Olympic silver medal winner and Commonwealth 100 metres champion, confirmed today he would run at the Pearl Assurance Games in Belfast on July 16. Peter Elliott, the Commonwealth 1,500 metres title holder, is among other leading athletes heading for the Games.

LORD'S (Worcestershire won toss): Middlesex (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 99 runs MARK Ramprakash struck fine, undefeated 147 off only 90 balls as Middlesex demolished Worcestershire yesterday and stayed firmly on top of the Refuge Assurance League. His main ally was Mike Roseberry.

who continued his excellent

Ramprakash's maiden Sunday league hundred, which in-cluded eight sixes and ten fours, was Middlesex's highest in 22 seasons of the competition. The total of 290 for six was also a record for the county, which is now well on course for its first 40-over title, as well as leading the Britannic Assurance county

season with 73.

Faced with such a formidable target, Worcestershire, cham-pions in 1987 and 1988 and runners-up last year, were, not surprisingly, never in the hunt. The batsmen, though, could not winning half-century against them in the NatWest final. He is still only 20 and is beginning to

but by the time they came together, in the twelfth over, the

the halfway point, After Hick pulled Cowans to Ramprakash was left to com-plete his day with a couple of overs while autograph hunters besieged the obliging boundary

that his obvious talent Worcestershire's slim hones depended on Hick and Botham,

score had progressed only to 33. Fraser bowled admirably straight and then Gatting's slower ball deceived both openers. Hick progressed effortlessly into the forties, but the hopeless-ness of Worcestershire's situa-tion was confirmed when they required a further 208 runs at

mid-wicket and Botham was superbly caught by Williams at long-on, one of four well-judged outfield catches by him,

155 for nine. This was a comfortable victory, the margin Stewart may need stand-by one of eight wickets owing to an unbeaten 60 by Newell and a half-century by Broad, innings

concerns Chris Lewis, who twice left the field at Trent Bridge on Saturday suffering from a jarred left knee.

of reduced overs

THE weather can and does play League table havoc with the Refuge Assur-ance League, just as it does with all competitions. The difference with Sunday matches is that a positive result can still be achieved after a handful of overs, whatever the players themselves may think of such cricket. Take Glamorgan's contest with Surrey yesterday, reduced to 10 overs a side and Yorkshire (11) Leicestershire (15) Surrey (6) won ultimately by Glamorgan.

Such cricket was effectively meaningless, and yet Vivian Richards, for one, was participating in it. Surrey reached 98 for five, a fair score considering that the bowlers they were rshine (2) 1989 positions in brackets second in the table. There were runs here for Barnett and facing were supposedly the For Somerset, very much the one-day team of the moment, Cook excelled again. Furious last week after running himself meanest Glamorgan possessed, and that the fields were well set back. Yet Morris, who made 48 and Richards, an unbeaten 34,

out against Devon when a hundred was there for the taking, his innings of 88 helped his adopted county to a seven-wicket victory over North-amptonshire. That he was run out again made next to no difference since the match by then was as good as over. Tavare, likewise enjoying a consistent season, made 56. Lefebvre was again among the

Refuge Assurance

At Hove, Sussex beat Hampshire on a faster scoring rate. It was a deserved victory in that. they had reached 244 for five from 33 overs, an excellent score, and in another match to be affected by the weather. Hampshire's revised target of 208 in 12 overs was not surprisingly, beyond them. They were dismissed for 151.

Indians' attack is not all it seams

hitakers hitakers proved proved

By ALAN LEE.

HEADINGLEY (second day of three: Indians won 1088): York-shire, with all first-innings wick-ets in hand, are 206 runs behind

HEADINGLEY was a harsh, windswept place even to an Englishman yesterday. To be a young Indian on such a desolate young Indian on such a desorate day was to suspect a hostile conspiracy. Certainly, the 100 minutes of play possible, under a generous covering of sweaters, advised little on the prospects of the summer's second touring

What was evident, however, as Yorkshire made rapid progress in reply to an overnight declaration, is that the Indian seam attack may rely even more on Kapil Dev than do New Zealand on Hadlee. Prabhakar and Wasson, the two supporting bowlers at fast-medium pace, between them conceded 61 runs between them conceded 61 runs in their first ten overs yesterday and, even allowing for cold and rust, they are unlikely to have England's batsmen-quaking on good Test pitches.

India, indeed, may quickly be turning to their choice from the four spin bowlers brought on this trin. Senior among them is

this trip. Senior among them is Shastri, at 28 suddenly a veterau in a party including only two men over 30. The most interesting is Hirwani, the leg spinner who has to live up to the burden of which 16 pictures. On the burden of taking 16 wickets on his Test

Gratifying though it is to have some quality slow-bowling in \$, store. India are likely to resemble New Zealand in that batting will be by far their stronger suit. Azhaniddin, the captain, seems restored to the form of his sensational early days in the Test side and there is dependability all around him in Siddhu, Vengsarkar and Shastri. Most attractive of all is the presence of two prodigious young talents in Manjrekar and Tendulkar.

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Lome in G. Th. 1992

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anal nders :

Although their selectors have taken something of a risk by ignoring specialist openers (even Siddo prefers No. 3) they have nine members of the party. have nine members of the party averaging at least 30 in Test cricket. Manjrekar, aged 24 and with a pure and pleasing technique, averages more than 50 and demonstrated why on Saturday with 158 not out.

It was made on a good pitch and against a Yorkshire attack which might kindly be called experimental, with Jarvis injured and both Harrley and Carrick rested.

Yesterday was never likely to match up to such entertainment once the early-morning rain had done its worst. The initial inspection produced that most dispiriting of bulletins — lunch at the usual time, prospects not good — but several; rainless, hours, with a gale howling across the ground, obliged rather than enthused the teams.

to make a start at Apm.
There were three further interruptions for bad light, but the batsmen seemed less put out. than the touring side. Metcalfe, Prabhakar with disdain and Moxon unreeled some majestic drives. His mind might have flicked back four years, to the Indian tour. Moxon made a century in each innings, was promptly called up by England and cruelly exposed by Hadler. At least that fate is unlikely to befall him this week.

in a rain-affected match, was by the convincing margin of six wickets and, with Kent losing to Lancashire, took them to joint

whether to summon a stand-by batsman for Thursday's final Test against New Zealand as Alec Stewart struggles to sha off an ankle injury. Stewart had expected to play in Surrey's weekend fixtures in

Glamorgan but the ankle he twisted last Wednesday was still causing him too much

at all between Test matches and if any doubt remains over his recovery the selectors would be prudent to call in Derbyshire's John Morris.

reassure Morris that it is not entirely in vain that he has been one of the most stylish and prolific players in the country

Rewards scented at Derby

Barlow, was under any illusions as to the time it would take him to bring about an improvement in Gloucestershire's cricket. Halfway through the summer they have still to win a Britannic Assurance championship match, so to dismiss Derbyshire for 72 on Saturday was riches

to Barlow, since he was return-ing to Derby for the first time since leaving them as a player in 1978. By all accounts the green pitch had less to do with Derbyshire's struggles than did the bowling of Walsh and the bowling of Walsh and Lawrence, who took four wickets each.

higher profile than Bobby Simpson after the events of last summer. Sumpson's Leceis-tershire, who heat Gloucester-shire last week. confined Nottinghamshire to 241 for eight at Trent Bridge. At one time they were 109 for six. An unbeaten century by Stephen-son, his highest score of the season, accounted for the

such even matching. Somerset batted consistently well again right down the order against Northamptonshire. There were half-centuries for Cook and Roebuck. Hayhurst, who is There was rain at Lord's.

which hampered the progress Middlesex were making against Worcestershire. Rampraskash, whose chances of becoming an Brown, who does not seek any limelight, scored a half-century and Haynes and Roseberry were once more the epitomy of

YESTERDAY'S REFUGE ASSURANCE SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-42, 3-48, 4-55, 5-59, 8-89, 7-105, 8-106

ensured victory was achieved off the penultumate ball.

The matches elsewhere were not so severely disrupted. Not-tinghamshire reached a target of

156, Leicestershire having made

in effectiveness. Earlier, only a

fourth wicket stand of 55 in

seven overs between Lewis and

Willey gave Leicestershire a

reasonable total.

DERBYSHIRE

J Barnett c Hodgson b Lloyds ...
D Bowler c Lawrence b Curran

90WLING Walsh 6-0-19-0; Lawrence 2-0-16-0; Curran 6-0-20-1; Bambnoos 5-0-27-0; Alleyne 5-0-32-0; Lloyds 2.3-0-13-2. Umpres: J W Holder and B Leadboater.

CARDIFF (Giamorgan won toss) Giamorgan (40ts) bear Surrey by eight wickets

SURREY

M A Feltnam c and b Waltkin 12
†D M Ward c Butcher b Waltkin 5
M A Lynch c Cottey b Frost 38
'I A Greig c Richards b Donnes 23
D J Bicknet c Richards b Frost 6
P Thorpo not out 11
Extras (b 2, w 1) 3
Total St. wins 10 means 98

Total (5 wkts, 10 overs) G S Clinton, C K Bulten, W Yourus, M P Bicknell and A J Murphy did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-21, 3-73, 4-

BOWLING: Derrick 1-0-12-0; Westen 2-0-18-2; Date 2-0-16-0; Richards 1-0-14-0; Dennis 2-0-14-1; Frost 2-0-22-2. GLAMORGAN

P A Cottey. A Dele. J Dernck, †C P Metson, S J Dernus, S R Walten and M Frost did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-94.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-94.

BOWLING. Murphy 2-0-9-0, M P Bicknell
2-0-16-0, Fetthern 2-0-25-0, Bullen 2-0-281; Yourus 1 5-0-17-1 eres: A A White and A G T Whitel

Total (2 wkts, 9.5 overs) ...

Kent v Lancashire

(MAIDSTONE (Non wan toss): Lancashine (Apts) beet Kent by "7 nurs

LANCASHINE
G Fowlor c Wells b C S Cowdrey 59
M A Atherton c Marsh b Reming 13
G D Livyl not out 100
N H Farthrother c Eathern b De Villers 45
M Wattingon not out 3

Extras (b 3, w 6) 9

7 Total (3 wkts, 40 gvers) Wasen Akram, "D P Hughes, I D Austin, P A J Defragas, †W K Hogg and P J W Allott

od no bat.
FALL OF WICKETS 1-33, 2-112, 3-201.
BOWLING Igglessen 8-0-39-0; Do Villers
8-0-53-1; Ellison 4-0-24-0;
Flymang 8-0-51-1; Ealinam 3-0-21-0; Davis
5-0-33-0; C S Converse 4-0-35-1. S G Hinks b Allott
M A Earlism law b Allott
V J Winks o Fower b DeFrenas
C S Cowdrey b Watter-so
G R Cowdrey c Hegg b Allott
M V Ferning C Farthorist b Allott

tS A Marsh c Hughes b Wa A M Eligon b Akram re C Watturson b DeFreita DAVIS D AUG BOWLING: Allott 7-1-28-3; DeFreizes 8-0-48-2; Watterson 8-0-37-2; Akram 7.1-0-31-2; Austin 7-0-27-1. Umpres: J C Balderstone and B

D L Haynos c Noale b Lampet
D L Haynos c Noale b Lampet
M A Roseberry tow b Bottnam .
M W Getting b Lampet
M R Ramprakash not out
K R Brown c and b Lampet
P Farbrace b Lampet
12 Farbrace b Lampet

420.5-22, 9-23. BOWILNG: Bothsm 8-0-42-1; Weston 4-0-30-0: Illingworth 8-1-28-0, Lampiti 8-1-67-5, McEwan 3-0-33-0; Hex 3-0-31-0; Leatherdale 6-0-40-0. WORCESTERS

(Illingworth not out ? Lampet not out Extras (ib 14, w 2) ...

BOWLING. Fraser 5-1-15-0; Williams 4-0-17-0; Haynes 4-0-27-0; Gatting 8-0-29-2; Embures 8-1-39-4; Cowans 8-0-43-2; Remprasash 2-0-9-0; Brown 1-0-4-0 Umptres: D.R. Shepherd and A.Pai

LEICESTERSHIRE

LEICESTERSHREE
T J Boon c French D Evens
'N E Brens c and b K Sauetsy
J Whitsker c Cooper b Evens
P Wiley b Evens
C C Lewes c and b Stephenson
J R Beneon b Stephenson
G J Parsons not out
J P A Neuro b Evens
J P A Agnew c M Sauetsy b Stephens
J P A Rome c M Sauetsy b Stephenson
A D Mulitality run out Extras (ib 3, w 1) B Taylor did not bet.

BOWLING: Stephenson 8-1-21-3, Cooper 8-2-21-0: Evens 8-0-30-4; Hernening: 7-0-33-0; K. Sauethy 5-0-27-1; M. Sauethy 2-0-20-0. NOTTINGHALISHIRE

Total (2 wkts, 31.4 overs) SOWING Agree 5-0-25-0; Manage 6.4-1-25-1; Lowis 5-1-27-0; Taylor 7-0-35-7; Wiley 2-0-17-0; Parsons 6-1-24-0.

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE
A Fortham b Leteroure
N A Fetton b Swellow
R J Basley run out
A J Lamb c Leteroure b Hayhurst
D J Capel c and b Mellemder
R G Withams c Burns b Leteroure
J G Thomas not out
D Righey c Burns b Rose
W W Darrs b Leteroure
S J Brown c Burns b Rose
N G B Cook c Burns b Leteroure
Extrae (Rb 6, w 4)
Total (40 overs) NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Total (40 overs)

J Cook run ous J Progle c Roley b Thomas J Tavare c Fetham b Williams

Sussex v Hampshire

N.J. Lenham c Connor b Maru 72
I.J. Gould c R A Small b Nicholas 68
P W G Pareyr c Nicholas b Bakker 12
A P West Nor cut
M P Spagna c R A Small b Aylang 21
C M Week a Mary 13
A I C Dodemade not cet
Lethas (0 1, b) 13, w 9, nb 2) 25
Total (5 wits, 33 overs) 244 Total (5 wins, 33 overs)

BOWLING: Marshall 7-0-60-1; Bakker 7-9-48-1; Connor 5-0-18-0; Aving 7-0-52-1; Maru 5-0-39-1; Nichotas 2-0-23-1;

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-37, 2-53, 3-79, 4. 82, 5-88, 6-114, 7-119, 8-123, 9-133

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R J Bailey, "A J Lamb. D J Capel, R G Williams, 1D Ripley, W W Davis, N G B Cook and M A Robinson to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-13. Bonus points: Somerset 3, Northamp shire 1. xires: K J Lyons and D O Oslear.

Kent v Lancashire MAIDSTONE (first day of three: Kent won toss): Lancashira, with eight first-Innings wickets in hand, are 221 runs behind Kent

M Eliaon c Hegg b DeFreitas de Villiers b Allott Davis c Allott b Akram _ igglesden not out Extras (lb 14, nb 12) ...

Total (83 overs) 237
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-34, 3-45, 4-54, 5-72, 6-78, 7-125, 6-126, 9-194, 80WLING: Altram 22-8-85-3; Altott 23-10-55-2: DeFraitas 19-8-43-2; Wattimson 18-6-38-1; Attherton 1-0-1-0. LANCASHIRE: First Imnings wer c and b De Villiers M A Atherton not out
J D Fitton c Kelleher b Igglesden
T E Jesty not out
Extras (ib 1)

Total (2 wkts, 6.3 overs) . N H Fambrother, M Watkinson, Wa Akram, PAJ Defreitas, 'D P Hughes, ' K Hegg and PJ W Allott to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8.

Bottus points: Kent 2, Lancashire 4, Umpres: J C Baiderstone and B Middlesex v Worcs LORD'S (first day of duree; Middlesex won loss): Middlesex have scored 276 for

Total (7 wids, 92 overs) ... A R C Fraser and N G Cower

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-85, 3-130, 4-201, 5-225, 8-258, 7-269. 201, 5-423, 5-436, 7-299.
WORCESTERSHIRE: T S Curtis, P Bent, G A Hick, D B D'Oliveira, IT Bothata, "P A Neale, M J Weston, S R J Lampet, 15 J Rhodes, R K Mingworth, S M McEiver, Banns pointe: MiddleSex 3, Worcestar-Limpines: R Palmer and D R Shepherd.

Glamorgan v Surrey P A Cottey not out Extras (b 1, 2b 1, w 4, nb 9) ...

FALL OF WICKET: 1-136. SUPPREY: G.S. Cirrton, R. I. Alichan, Bichnell, G.P. Thomps, †D. M. Ward, Lynch, T. A. Greig, K. T. Mediycott, I Bicknell, A. Gray, M. A. Februam, Borus points: Glamorgen D. Suney C. Umples: R A White and A G T White te

SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS Derbyshire v Gloucs DERBY (first day of three; Derbyshire won toss): Gloucesterstare, with six first-innings wickets in hand, are 33 runs behind Derbyshire

ind Derbyshire

DERBYSHERE: First Innings
J Barnett b Lawrence
D Bowler b Waish
E Morris c Athey b Waish
Floberts c Barnes b Lawrence
J Adams b Barnes
i C Goldsmith lbw b Lawrence
K M Kritden c Lloyds b Barnes
M Jean-Jacques b Lawrence
I R Bishop b Waish
D E Malcolm not oot
O H Mortensen b Waish

i Mortensen b Wals Extras (nb 7) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-13, 3-23, 4-26, 5-31, 5-44, 7-49, 8-68, 9-68. BOWLING: Walsh 142-32-4: Lawrence 10-1-27-4: Curren 3-1-3-0; Barnes 5-2-10-

GLOUCESTERSHERE: First Innings
A.J. Wright o Morris b Malcolm
I D Hodgson o Morris b Malcolm
I D Hodgson b Malcolm
W.J. Athey Ibw b Bishop
Bainbridge not out
M. Curran not out
Extras (b. 1, b. 2, w. 2)

Total (4 wids, 18 overs) 39 J W Lloyds, 7R C Russell, C A Walsh, D V Lawrence and S N Barnes to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-7, 3-33, 4-34. e points: Derbyshire 1, Gloucestervis: J W Holder and B Leadbeater

Notts v Leics TRENT BRIDGE first day of three; Lelcestershire won toss: Nottingham-shire nave scored 241 for agint unchata NOTTINGHAMSHIPE: First limiting 8 C Broad Dv b Benjamin M Newell Dv b Benjamin Newell row o Benjamin IT Robinson this b Agnew Johnson o Benson b Benjamin ... J. R. Martindale o Noton b Benjam O Stephenson not out of Senjamen D Stephenson not out of Stephenson not out of Senjamen I N French o Nation b Agnew E Copper o Bengamen A Pick not out E Extras (b 5)

J A Altord to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-16, 3-27, 4-47, 5-64, 6-189, 7-186, 8-230. LEICESTERSHIRE: TJ Boon, 'N E Briers, JJ Whitaker, P Willey, L. Potter, J D R Benson, C C Lewis, W K M Benjamin, 1P A Mixon, J P Agnew, A D Mullelly. Bonus points: Notinghemshws 2. Laices-

spires: R Julien and D S Thompsett. Sussex v Camb Univ HOVE (first day of three; Sussex won toss): Sussex have scored 318 for times wickets against Cambridge University SUSSEX: First innings

N.J. Lenham b Shuffebotham J.W. Hafl c Heap b Jenions K Greenfield not out
A P Wells c Shuffleoothern b Pyriten
1*P W G Parter not out
Extras (b 5, b 1, nb 8) Total (3 wids) 318
M P Spents, C C Renny, J A North, 1P
Moores, B T P Donelan and R A Bunting to FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-124, 3-316. CAMERIDGE UNIVERSITY: S.P. James, R. Hoep, TR.J. Turser, "J.C.M. Askasson, M.J. Lowrey, M.J. Morris, R.A. Pyman, D.H. Shutteboothem, R.H.J. Janiane, A.J. Buzza, S.W. Leisenen.

Compined: 3 Harris and A.A. Jones

If nothing else, it would make his Test debut.

By Ivo Tennant

NOBODY, least of all Eddie

This would have meant much

Only Barlow could have a

proving to be a shrewd acquisition, struck 81.

Lancashire, as likely as any

It is another addition to Lewis's saga of ailments and. after serving as twelfth man on a

number of occasions, one wonders if he is destined never to

Derbyshire's victory over Gloucestershire, also achieved

Tour matches Essex v N Zealands CHELMSFORD (second day of three; the New Zeakinders won toss); Essex, with eight first-mixings wickets in hand, are 82 runs behind the New Zeakinders

M D Crowe not out K R Rutherford st Gernham

Total (4 wkis dec) 388 M W Prest, S A Thomson, †A C Parore, C Pringle and D K Morrison did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-169, 2-180, 3-205. 4-322 BOWLING: Andrew 14-3-45-0; Pringle 9-4-25-0; Thomas 16-3-78-0; Topley 12-2-57-2; Chidds 23-6-76-1; Mussain 7-1-28-0; Waugh 5-0-24-0. Stephenson 8-0-52-1 ESSEX: First Immings

At Taunton, there was no

England batsman are seemingle no further advanced, made 69.

county to win the champ ip, reduced Kent to 126 for eight at Maidstone. The last two wickets, though, added 111, Davis making a half-century in greater style than befits his status as a taik-nder. In eight overs batting, Lancashire lost two wickets in reply, but not the least reason for expecting much of them is that they but a lone way down the order this season.

Glamorgan v Surrey

Hussain c M D Crowe b Jones E Waugh not out Extras (to 22, w 1, no 3)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-209, 2-218, Umpires. K E Paimer and P J Eele. Yorkshire v Indians HEADINGLEY (second day of three: the Industry with oil first-mengs weckets in hund, are 206 runs behind the Industry THE INDIANS, First Innings
W V Raman c Byas b Fletcher
N S Skillu c Blakey b Fletcher
S V Marijaker not out

Total (2 whits dec) ... N S SIGNU "M Azneruddin, R J Sha Kagul Dev. th. S More, M Prabahnal Wasson and N D Hirwans did not ball FALL OF WICKETS. 1-25, 2-135. 80WLING. Houseman 13-2-43-0: Sidebottom 12-5-1-45-0; Flatcher 18-2-82-2; Byas 5-0-29-0; White 7-2-37-0. Dodge 14-2-54-0.

TM D Moxon not out
A A Metale not cut ...
Extras (ib 1, nb 2) ... Refuge Assurance

Derbyshire v Gloucs DERBY (Derbyshire won toss); Derby-shire (40ts) Doot Gloucestershire by Git GLOUCESTERSMIRE
†R C Russell c Roberts b Morrensen
C W J Affrey c Bowler b Morrensen
A J Wingri c Goldsmith b Morrensen
P Barrondge run out k M Curren run out ... P W Romanes run out

Sunday league

Middlesex v Worcs LORD'S (Worcestershire won toss): Madlesex (4pts) beat Worcestershire by

Total (6 wkts. 40 overs) _______ 290
N F Williams, A R C Fraser and N G
Cowars and rot bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-64, 3-196,
4290, 5-222, 6-238

WORCESTERSHARE
T S Curits at Ferbrace b Gatting
M J Weston Williams b Getting
G A Hick c Haynes b Cowaris
I T.Bothem c Williams b Emburey
D B O'Orvers c Williams b Cowers
P A Neade c Williams b Emburey
D A Leatherdale b Emburey
D A Leatherdale b Emburey
R K lingworth not out

S'M MCEWER did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-33, 3-86, 4 98, 5-125, 6-126, 7-137, 8-152,

 Notts v Leics TRENT BRIDGE (Notinghamshira won toss) Nottinghamshira (4pts) beat Lacastershira by eight wickers

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-26, 2-88, 3-72, 4-127, 5-131, 6-136, 7-145, 8-148, 8-155.

G C Broad c Winnester D Musicey
M Newfill not out:
P Johnson c History D Taylor
R T Roomson not out
Extras (b 4, w 3) TOTAL (2 WICK, 31.4 OWER) 107
M Sarvety, F D Stephenson, TB N French,
K P Evern, E E Hermangs, K Sanecy and
K E Cooper did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-104, 2-144.

Somerset v Northants TAUNTON (Somersel won toss): Somer-set (4ps) beat Northamptonshire by

N G B Cook did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 2-89, 3-118, 4-154, 5-158, 6-163, 7-170, 8-178, 9-183, BCWLING: Mallender 8-1-24-1; Hallen 3-1-27-0; Lefebure 8-8-35-4; Rose 6-0-40-2; Swralkow 8-1-19-1; Hayturst 7-1-42-1; SOMERSET

A N Hayhurst, †N D Burns, I D Swallow, R* P Lelebyre, N A Mallender and J C Hallett did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-124, 3-16; BOWLING: Daws 6 4-0-25-0; Thomas 7-0-38-1; Cook 8-0-42-0; Brown 8-0-56-0; Williams 9-0-31-1;

ACS Pigott, 1P Moores, CC Figury and A R Clarke did not bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-135, 2-172, 3-178, 4-217, 5-228

P Terry b C M Week.
P Terry b C M Week.
I O Marshall b C M Week.
A Smith Dodemark.
I Gower c Soegal b Papel.
I Comer & Moore p Papel.
I C J Microbes b Decknown. J R Ayang not our tR J Parks & C M Wells & Proof R J Maru & Clarke & Dodernade C A Connor & Leanur & Proof A Connor o Lemmo o Popoti Baixer st Moores o Clarke Extras (6 3, w 4) Total (27.3 overs)

BOWLING: C M Wells 7-0-30-2; Dodernade 8-0-50-3; Clarke 5-2-0-25-1 Proot 7-0-42-4 Uniphes: J It flants and A & Jones.

هكذامن الأحبل

P W Homanus run out

J W Lloyds c and b Kupper ...

M W Alleyne fbw b Base ...

G D Hoogson nor out

C A Yraish not out

Extras fb 5, fb 10, w 4)

Total (6 wkts, 27 overs)

ATHLETICS

Backley sacrifices

golf to great effect in Sweden

STEVE Backley has given up golf for the summer which, for a injury and I was not cracking the man as enthusiastic about the javelin the way I can." Backley game as Nigel Mansell and Ivan said at Gateshead, "It should be

Backley does not want to risk another injury like the elbow strain which kept him out of javelin competition for three weeks recently, so those 300-yard drives of his will have to wait.

Boden cannot draw encouragement from home advantage: Backley went to Helsinki a month ago and beat the Finnish world champion, Seppo Raty. Backley cannot go anywhere without everyone expecting a

moved

without everyone expecting a world record and, though the

javelin was the last event to finish on Friday, hardly a soul

Since Tom McKean's mis-

erable showing in the Common-wealth Games in which he was seventh, the Scot has renewed

expectation for the summer by

winning the European indoor title and looking easy in his triumph over the East Germans and Canadians at Gateshead. In

Stockholm he will be seeking

improvement on the Imin
46.98sec he ran on Friday.
Peter Elliou's 1:42.97 in Seville at the end of May remains a
marker for all but the second

best by a Briton this year, the 1:45.20 recorded by Steve Heard, ought to be within range if McKean is better trained than

In the 100 metres, Linford

Christie is expected to race Leroy Burrell, of the United States.

ever at this time of year.

Lendl, is no small sacrifice, different on Monday."

He pitched out of the bunker

on Friday when, in his first match back, he threw the fifth

since the new javelin was brought into compulsory use in 1986, setting himself up for a winning putt tonight in the play-off with Patrik Boden.

Boden, the world record holder, is on home ground in the 1912 Olympic Stadium in Stockholm.

Boden must know how a

golfer feels when he scores a hole in one in a round of 90. Before his world record of 89.10m in Austin, Texas, in March Boden's best was 82.28m and he has not been over 82 metres since Backley meanwhile her

has not been over 82 metres since. Backley, meanwhile, has thrown the second and fifth farthest — 88.46m in Cardiff, in the United Kingdom champion-ships, and 87.22m in Gateshead, in the Dairy Crest games, on Friday, since the javelin was modified to reduce distances.

in the footsteps of Cram, Coe and Elliott, he will need to learn

His third place yesterday in the 800 metres, at the Dairy Crest under-20 championships

in Stoke, means that the Euro-

pean junior champion cannot sleep easy over selection for the

world junior championships in Ploydiv, Bulgaria, in August.

Sleeping is what Winrow appeared to be doing 250 metres from the finish, when Andrew Lill struck for home. Winrow found himself boxed in at the

crucial moment. "It was a good break by Andrew and it took

everybody by surprise," Winrow said in defence. Mark Sesay was more alert and caught

f sweaters.

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Whitakers lured by improved format

By JENNY MACARTHUR

FOR the first time for several years the British Show Jumping Association's national championships, which take place this week at the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, in Warwickshire, have attracted a field worthy of a such a competition.

Lured by increased prizemoney and a change of date, the entries this year include the four leading contenders for the team for the world championships in for the world championships in July: Michael and John Whitaker, who finished first and second respectively in the Franconville grand prix in France, nine days ago. Nick Skelton and David Broome, the winner of the national championships in 1986.

All four riders are also competing at the Zurich Show, which begins on Thursday and which, in the past, has taken riders away from the Royal. This year the national championships, which offer prizemoney of £13.500, have been brought forward a day to Wednesday, enabling riders to compete at both shows. There are two qualifying classes for the championships — the Crosse & Blackwell Trophy, this afternoon, and the Everest championship temperature.

The most notable absentees on Wednesday will be Emma-Jane Mac and Joe Turi, Mac, who looks destined to be the reserve for the world championships team despite her recent successes, is keeping her leading horse. Everest Oyster, the winner of the Arnhem grand prix in The Netherlands last week, for Zurich. She may ride in the smaller classes today. Turi has had to withdraw his horse, Kruger, who has strained a ligament in his off-fore and will be unable to compete for the rest

Despite keeping their best horses for Zurich, John and Michael Whitaker have such powerful strings that both are riding fancied horses this week.
Michael is continuing his
partnership with My Monsieur
on which, at Franconville, he
relegated John, on Henderson
Millon to runner up for the Milton, to runner up for the second time in as many weeks. John though, without Milton, has a worthy substitute in

& US riders fire warning shots

A TOTAL of 23 leading international riders, from eight na-tions, met yesterday in a special one-day event at Brightling Park, overlooking the battlefield of Hastings (a Special Corres-

pondent writes).
For some, it was their last competition before the World Equestrian Games, in Stockholm in three weeks. The win-ner was Michael Plumb, the ner was intended ritino, the veteran American, riding Cha-gall, a nine-year-old bay gelding. Americans filled three of the first six places and showed they midable opponents in Sweden. RESULTS: Special Open Event; 1, Cha-gail (M. Plumb, US), 74 penalty pts; 2, Domingo (B. Bourquin, Switz), 75; 3, Sir Barneby (P. Nolan, GB), 76; 4, Flantaith Mor (L. Clarke, GB), 80; 5, See Wolf (K. Reuter, US), 81.

ATHLETICS

Aggressive Langer returns to form to challenge for the Open Championship

Walton title is wind-assisted

PHILIP Walton yesterday retreated, having held the lead holed a putt of 18 inches at the with ten holes to play. second extra hole to win his Langer in a play-off for the French Open here on the Open Championship at St Chantilly course.

Walton, aged 28, claimed victory with a par at the 17th hole, where Langer took three to get down from a bunker. "The putt did a lap of honour before it dropped," he said. "I was going to start laughing. It was probably through being nervous. It certainly makes up for our footballers. Jack Charlton drinks in the same pub that I do and there will be

pub that I do and there will be some celebrating to be done."
Walton had switched to putting with his left hand below his right. "I had so many three-putts in the Irish Open last week, I had to do something," he said. "I changed in a pro-am in Dublin changed in a pro-am in Dublin last Monday, when I finished

For Walton, it completed a remarkable week. He will take home with him to Malahide, north of Dublin, not only a cheque for £58,330, but also the keys for a Peugeot car, provided by the tournament sponsors, which he won for striking a hole in one in the first round.

Walton, however, will consider the win more important than the money, or the car. He has been on tour for eight years and was disappointed at being left out of the Ryder Cup team last year. Tony Jacklin, the captain, elected to select Christy O'Connor rather than Walton, who was higher in the Volvo Order of Merit at the

The strong winds which made Chantilly all the more challenging suited Walton. He extracted the birdie that he required from the 18th to complete a 69 and tie with Langer, who hit a 67, on 275, five under par, as Nick Faldo

YESTERDAY, Diane Barnard,

Hubbelrath, near Düsseldorf.

Barnard's brother-in-law, who had caddied for her earlier

in the season, when she had three top-ten finishes, gave her

an ultimatum before he

swapped measuring yardages for an expectant father's less precise

pacings: win a tournament be-fore Trish gives birth, or else!

Trish was at least five days

overdue. But the quality of Barnard's golf, on a blustery final day, deserved its reward.

She won £10,500, with a round

of 69, three under par, for a ten-under total of 278, one stroke

ahead of Corinne Dibnah, of

of Lancashire, just beat her sister, Trish, to a notable first. The latter was still expecting her the last, to force a play-off, first child as the former was celebrating ber first victory, in the BMW German Classic at the would have been cruel if

Langer threw caution to the first important professional wind with an aggressive title, overcoming Bernhard performance that suggests he will be a contender for the Andrews. He was out in 32 and quickly repaired the damage of dropping a shot at the 13th by holing from six feet for a two at the next.

It set a stiff target which only Walton could equal, although he did so the hard way, leaving himself with a putt of 20 feet at the 18th. The former Walker Cup player made sure he did not leave the ball short, although, after hit-ting the back of the cup, it jumped a few inches into the air before, to Walton's evident relief, it disappeared.

Faldo lost his way around the turn. He drove into the rough at the 10th, and he found bunkers at both the 10th and 11th holes. Thereafter, he failed to find his true form and looked to be less interested proceedings. Eduardo Romero, of Argen-

tina, also benifited from Faldo's retreat. He claimed third place with a 70 for a total of 276. He has finished in the top half-dozen six times this season, including a victory in the Volvo Open in Italy. Romero has now won £150,856 this season, which means that he is challenging José-Maria Olazábal, Rodger Davis, lan Woosnam, Mark McNulty and Langer for first place in the Volvo Order of

Boxall, who began the day sharing the lead with Faldo, has derived much confidence from his success in the Italian Open in May, and it showed as he matched the 34 of Faldo to the turn. His hopes of a second PGA European Tour win evaporated, however, when he dropped four shots in five holes from the 11th.

Dibnah, two shots clear with

It would have been cruel if

Barnard had been denied. She

broke a four-way tie for the lead with a 40-foot putt for a birdie

three at the 9th, to go ten under par. She led from there on, but

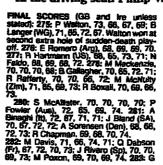
after 16 immaculate holes, she

nervously dropped shots at the last two holes.

At the 17th, she hit a three-



In the driving seat: Philip Walton on the way to winning the French Open in Chantilly



Lavenson (SA), 70, 70, 74, 69; S Richardson, 70, 71, 73, 89; P Broadhurst, 74, 68, 72, 69; H Clark, 68, 72, 73, 70; B Hughes (Auc), 69, 69, 70, 75; P Teravamen (US), 57, 68, 70, 78, 284; M Harwood (Aus), 73, 67, 72, 72; G Brand, Jr, 74, 65, 72, 72; C Moody, 68, 69, 73, 74; G Watne (Fn, 71, 56, 73, 74; R Drummond, 70, 68, 72, 73; C Moody, 68, 69, 73, 74; M James, 69, 68, 72, 75; C Cevear (Fr, amptour), 70, 67, 72, 75; S Bowmen (US), 66, 70, 70, 78, 286; J Ourios Seqüra (Sp.), 71, 70, 73, 71; M Clayton (Aus), 70, 71, 72, 72; M Priero (Sp), 68, 74, 71, 72; P B Marchbank, 71, 70, 73; P Smith, 69, 69, 72, 75, 265; P Campdi, 70, 70, 72; P Smith, 69, 69, 72, 73; P Way, 68, 72, 72, 74; E Dussan (Fr), 69, 72, 71, 74; M

Persson (Swe), 74, 68, 70, 74; A Sasvedra (Arg), 70, 72, 70, 74; M A Martin (Sp), 69, 70, 71, 76, 287; P O'Mariley (Aus), 73, 66, 75, 75; M McLean, 71, 71, 72, 73; S Bennett, 72, 70, 72, 73; T Chernley, 68, 72, 73, 74; M A Farry (Fr), 74, 68, 71, 74; M Moreno (Sp), 68, 69, 75, 75; G Turner, 72, 70, 70, 75; D Cooper, 71, 67, 73, 78; P Curry, 69, 71, 70, 77; M A Jimenez (Sp), 70, 72, 58, 77; K Brown, 67, 72, 70, 78, 288; S Hamsl, 72, 70, 72, 74, 78, 68, 89, 77, 72, 78, 78, 74, 73; G J Brand, 71, 69, 75, 74; F Nobilo (NZ), 72, 69, 69, 79, 291; J IMoulaca (Fr), 58, 72, 74, 77, 282; M Sunesson (Swe), 71, 69, 77, 75; M Bessancerey (Fr), 71, 71, 73, 77, 294; M Calero (Sp), 70, 72, 73, 78, 295; P Paridn, 70, 68, 75, 82.

Barnard equal to challenge Curtis Cup team strolls to comprehensive win

By JOHN HENNESSY

THE British Isles Curtis Cup team successfully took issue with a group of players assem-bled by Peter McEvoy at the East Sussex National course yesterday, it won the foursomes 3-1 and the afternoon singles 7-1. The men conceded a bisque in the singles, a shot taken at any hole at the player's discretion, and two bisques in the

Jill Thornhill, the Curtis Cup Saturday having been given over to practice, as "a tremen-dous success". Not only had the result given great encourage-ment, with the match against the United States only three weeks

was the object of the exercise," she said. "We were given a wonderful opportunity to play on a superb golf course like this and on greens prepared for us especially."

through James Cook, former British boys' and youths' cham-pion and Malcolm Lewis, a former Walker Cup player, and halved two singles through Cook and McEvoy.

RESULTS: (Curts Cup depens first: Foursomes: H Dolson and C Lambert bi P McEvoy and A Carman, 4 and 3; J Heil and K Intrie bit ER Dexter and B Streeting 4 and 3: V Thomas and L Fletcher lost to J Cook and M Lewis, 4 and 3: H Wadsworth Cook and M Lewis, 4 and 3: H wasterorm and E Farquierson bt B Critichley and M Froggatt, 4 and 3. Singles: Hall halved with Cook: Dobson halved with McEvoy; Farquierson bt Carman, one hole; Lambert bt Lewis, 3 and 2: Fletcher bt Streather, one hole; Wasteworth, bt Froggatt, 5 and 4: Innie bt Dexter, 4 and 2; Thomas bt Critichley, one hole.

73, 213: H Henning (SA), 71, 67, 75, C Good 68, 73, 72; B Chaires, 492, 75, 76, 75, C Good 68, 73, 72; B Chaires, 492, 73, 71, 68; 1 Moody, 75, 69, 69, 214; G Archer, 70, 72, 73 W Zembrski, 58, 73, 73; J Rule, 14, 74, 71, 68 215; C Rodriguez (P Rico), 73, 74, 58; 1 Graham, 70, 73, 72; D Hell 73, 69, 73; J P Cain, 68, 71, 76.

SPEEDWAY

OXFORD: British League junior champ-ioneship: 1, P Dupard (Oxford), 15ots: 2, D Signi (Resting), 11:3, L Colord), 15ots: 2, D Signi (Resting), 11:3, L Colord, (Coverny), 11:4, M Cross (Swindors), 11 (after nur-off), MATIONAL LEAGUE: tackney 68, Rye House 28; Peterborough 50; Aledesbrough 46; Arena Essaz 51, Rye House 45, SUBERNITE BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 57, Wolverhampton 33; Coverny 34, Bella Vise 56.

BOLDEN WOMEN'S INTER-COUNTY MATCH: Durham & Cleveland 3, Yorkshire 3.

YACHTING

BOWLS

favours **England**

WHILE the big-money tour-naments of the winter provide bowls with its public image, the main event of the outdoor season, as far as Britain's bowlers are concerned, is still the NatWest home international series, which will be held this week at the Methilhill Bowling Club in Fife (David Rhys Jones writes).

The addition of a sixth rink is a development that, in theory at east, gives even greater advantage to England, numerically by far the strongest country, who are seeking to win the News of the World Trophy for the eighth year in succession.

David Bryant, the world

champion, looking at 58 as fresh and sprightly as ever, performed a couple of his usual party tricks to give the Kilmarnock Bowling Club's gala week an entertaining send-off on Saturday (David

Rhys Jones writes). Bryant ran the gamut of his extensive repertoire against Jim Baker, the dual world championship gold medal winner, from Ireland, in the final, to win 21-11.

 Warwickshire are almost certain to qualify for the quarter-finals of the NatWest Bank Middleton Cup but Hampshire must beat Sussex at Atherley next Saturday to go through from their section (Gordon Allan writes).

Warwickshire kept their unbeaten record, winning 126-97 against Huntingdonshire

RESULTS: Warefickshire 126, Huntingdonshire 97 (Warefickshire stops first): J Barratt 21, P Kmg 10: R Shakespeare 29, E Newton 14: D Caldwell 19, P Jesson 29, E Newton 14: D Caldwell 19, P Jesson 20: M Lift 15, T Colina 16: E Over 12: D Griffin 20: C Jacox 30. R Roberts 17. Bertoshire 114, Harpekine 126 (Hempshire 94:ps first): P Line 33, K Hawes 8; J Haines 18, M Wills 11: G Standley 15, P Hasyns 31: D Miller 13: K Nash 25: A Aph 30, J Read 14; N Shelbey 17, M Newman 25. Sursex 119, Buckinghamshire 127 (Buckinghamshire 127): Buckinghamshire 127 (Buckinghamshire skips first): G Grace 22, D Williams 22, M Richardson 17, L Prince 23: J West 20, N Hooper 19: I Harvey 18, M Harris 15: A Jenkins 25, K Renwick 12; E Hanger 25, S Watgars 17.

Selection for Plovdiv was guaranteed for winners, pro-vided they achieved the British and Ellion, he will need to hear about the vagaries of international championship selection. But he may find out the hard way (David Powell writes). guideline mark. The problem in the 800 metres is that Sesay's best, 1 min 49.2sec - his winning time yesterday was Imin 55.6sec - is outside, while Lill, who was second, and Winrow,

Selection worries

ahead for Winrow

have run it. The qualifying time is also a problem for Malcolm Cambell. winner of the 500 metres. He has been in full training for only a month after an ankle injury and that, combined with yes-terday's blustery weather, left him more than 20sec outside the 14min 20sec qualifying time.

The name Smith dominated the sprints - Diane winning the junior women's 100 and 200 metres and Mark the junior

SPORT IN BRIEF

Extra rink | Four make cup bids

FOUR syndicates are challenging for the right to defend the America's Cup for the United States in San Diego 1992. Team Dennis Conner, Isler Salining International Club and Tri-International Club and Tri-America Foundation have been joined by Beach Boys America in the running to defend the trophy.

Five other syndicates have already been rejected by the America's Cup Organising Committee.

Pilots qualify

Five British pilots — John Pendry, Peter Harvey, Jes Flynn, Robbie Whittall and Andrew Nelson — have qualified for the final rounds of the European hang gliding championships in Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia.

Spanish spirit

A Great Britain and Ireland golf team beat the Continent of Europe 13-11 to retain the St Andrews Trophy at El Saler, near Valencia, in Spain.

Captain clear Captain Mark Phillips took second place with Cartier, of the Range Rover team, in the CIC at Luhmuhlen in northern Ger-

many yesterday, after a clear round in the final jumping Brazilian first

Christian Fittipaldi, of Brazil, won the British Formula Three championship race at Donington Park, near Derby, leading from start to finish in his Philishave Palt.

Eagles are soaring Grenfell, Australia (AFP) - The United States Eagles beat New South Wales Country 19-6 here yesterday to win the second of five matches in their rugby tour of Australia. They drew their opening match against Queensland B at Rockhampion.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Tour matches

CHELMSFORD: Essex v New **Zealanders** HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Indians SAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: Bristok Goucessershire v Somerset; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Nottinghamehire; Leicester: Leicestersture v Northamptonshire.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: British championships (East EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show (Storiesph). SHOOTING: Scottsh amail-bore rifle champonabip (Statingerier, Inverness). TENNIS: Wimbledon championships (Wimbledon).

SPORT ON TV

ATNLETICS: 88C1 11.30-12.40: High-lights of the Grand Prix championships from Stockholm: Eurosport 10pm-mid-night: Highlights of the IAAF Grand Prix from Stockhom, Sweden. BASERALL: Screensport 7.0-9am and 3-5pm: Major Langue highlights.

BOXING: Eurosport 8-8pm and 9-10.30pm: Screensport: Highlights of the WBC super-featherweight contest be-tween Jim McDonnels and Pedro Guiderez from the Albert Halt and US Professional

CYCLING: C4: 6:30-7pm: Highlights of Stage three of the Tour de France, Poillers to Nestee: Eurosport 8:30-10em. 7 G-8:0pm and midnight-tam: Highlights of the opening stage of the Tour de France:

GOLF: BSB 11pm-midnight: Highlights of the Volvo European tour/Peugeot French Open from Chantilly golf course, near Paris.

MOTOCROSS: Screensport 6-7pm: High-lights of the Dutch championships. MOTORCYCLING: BSB 4-5pm: Grand Priz: Esrosport 10-11pm: Highlights of the 500cc Grand Prix from Assen, The: Notherland: Screensport 11-45-12-45pm and 11-midnight: Highlights of the International meeting between Denmark and Sweden.

Screensport 2-3pm, 7-8pm and michapha-tem: Highlights of Round four of the Fernula 3000 championahips from Je-rez, Spain, the Certera 2 Cup from Zolder and the 944 Terbo Cup from Nogaro.

RACING: BISB 10pm-10.30pm: Highlights of today's top meetings.
RUGBY LEAGUE: BISB 1.0pm-2pm and 2pm-4pm: Highlights of Australian matches and the Great British/New Zealand tour.

Ignes from Puero Rico.
TENNIS: BSC1 1.50-4.10pm and 10.4011.30pm: Coverage and highlights of the Guarter-finals of the Wimbledon chambionathings: BSC2 12.55pm-7-40pm;
Coverage of the Wimbledon chambionathings: BSB 11am-1pm and 8-10pm-lightights of the Wimbledon, championathings.

POOTBALL: BBC1 11:30pm-12:20am: atten from Reno. Nevada.

Highlights of the World Cop Cearter-Highlights of the WMA Power Hour, from the World Cap Cearter-Boats.

BOWLS WATERLOO, Blackpool: Daily Express/Yorkshire Book crown king tour-nament: Final: R Hitchin (Hattax) by M Leach nament: Final: R Hitchin (Hattlan) by M Lisech (Lytham), 21-18.

NORTH-MAINTON: NetWest Middleton Cope. Bediordshire 94, Herdordshire 137; North-amptonshire 102, Essen 125; Cambridgeshire 133, Lisicastershire 109, Wartonickshire 126, Huntingdonshire 97; Berkshire 114, Hampshire 125, Susses 109, Burdinghamshire 126, Huntingdonshire 97; Berkshire 114, Hampshire 125, Lincohnshire 125, MIDLANDS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP. Derbyshire 129, Lincohnshire 125.

NERAS CUEP, Northumbertand 102, Cambrid 104; Yorkshire 111, Durham 131.

COUNTY MATCHES: Isle of Wight 124, Washire 108.

CLIB MATCHES: Brookfield 93, Westcotes 107; Burbage 107; Westen Park 70; Coversty Soiks 179, Numeston 165; Handshiry 72, Salely 102; Hindely Swide Pea 131. Belgrare 101; Lalcester 105, West Bridgford 55; Lelcester Banks B4, Counselforpe 55; Loughborough 84, Abbay Park 85; Loughborough Floors 106, Goodwood 78; Nerborough 130, Coverty Avenue 110; Spiniox 108, Kings Heeth 109; Strafford on Avon 99, Bredon 112; Westcotes 104, Hohwell Sports 67. CANOEING WAUSAU, Wisconsin: World Cap: Race Ose: Men's Kayak: 1, S Pearce (35), 186,88: 2, J Skok (Yug), 180,30; 3, R Fox (55), 191,37.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETIBIE SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: The Duelt Leicestershire 319-8 dec
(M Gediey 92, A Resebenry 78) and 244-7 dec
(A Resebenry 113 not out; Sarrey 30-3 dec
(R Allichan 51 not out; Sarrey 30-3 dec
(R Allichan 53) and 58-6, A Santh 58, J
Robrisson 53) and 58-6 dec (C White 209
not out, C Chapman 107, N Doldge 81) and
217-8 dec (C White 113 not out; Woccasiershred 329-7 dec (P Bent 79, G Haynes 76 not
out) and 259-7 (P Bent 59), Malcts drawn,
Howes Someraes 348-2 dec (M Leisheel 188
not out, N J Pringle 111 not out) and 229-4 dec
(R J Barriett 89 not out; and 270-7 (G
P Burnett 112, K Greenfield 93, M W Clast 448, Match chrivin, Swithsmipter, Heropshire
315-3 dec (R S M Morris 115 not out, R M F
Ox 83, A N Aynes 89 not out; and 195-4 dec
(R S M Morris 76 not out; Warwickshire 221
(L A Joseph 4-53) and 290-5 (J D Rescriffe
151), Warwickshire won by 5 witts, Bristot,
Lancashnes 346-8 dec (N J Speak 77, G Yuses
58 not out) and 149-7 (G O Loyd 59; S N
Barries 4-70); Gloucestershire 142 (D A
Blentzon 56; P J Markin 7-31; and 355 (P W
Romsines 172, A W Stornold 88; J D Fitton 4100), Majerh drawn, Welded Towe, Derbyshire 202-8 dec (Z A Zadiq 103, A N Brown 57)
and 315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
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315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 57) and
315-7 dec (P F Staw 86, A N Brown 58, A R
Middlesses 378, 3 dec (J C R R dobarts 50, R M Marceshy and 5

R Lang 4-25). Nothinghamshire won by 53 nms.
CXFORD: Second-XI University mateix Oxtord University Authentics 339-5 dec and 283-6 dec: Cambridge University Considers 100 and 180 (\$Lawrence 6-17). Authentics won by 192 nms.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Beachen Citif, Bath 255-5 dec. Pror Park, Beth 157-4; "Christ College, Bracon 144, Wellangton, Somerset 148-6: Crambrook (Aus) 253-5, "Eton 254-6; "Eastburner College 174-4 dec, Grambrook (Aus) 129-5; "Elesthier 1911, Forty Club 192-0; "Felsted 252-5 dec, Porass 129-8; Landing College 199, "Brighton College 209-1; England 145-5; Leeds SS 227-5 dec, "Streets" 141-9 dec (J. Carperter 5-30), "Crightell 145-5; Leeds SS 227-6 dec, "Streets" S, York 121-5; McC 185-7 dec, "Elementer 198-5; Newtastie-under-Lyne : 180-6 dec, "Marchester GS 129-3; Nortech 231-6 dec, "Marchester GS 129-6 dec, "Mar

SOFTBALL

FOR THE RECORD CYCLING

HANG GLIDING

RRANISKA GORA, Yagoslavic: European championelipe: Final queldying session: Leading individual: equal 1, 3 Pendry (8B) and A Chauset (Fr), 1,8020ts; 3, R Whitali (5B), 1533. Other British piecings: 13, P Hervey, 1,187; 28, J Flynn, 1,064; 48, A Nelson, 82, Teamer, 1, Grast Britain, 5,387, 2, 1stly, 5,347; 3, Austria, 5,283; 4, France, 5,889. MOTOR-CYCLING

MOTOR-CYCLING

PEMBRAY, South Water: Shell British championships: 750cc 1, Thymer (Yampha), 20m. 23.23ec; 2, 8 Morrason Priondel, 20.30.18, 3, S Spray (Norton), 20.52.65, 4, S Chambers (Honda), 20.58.04, 5, T Nation (Norton), 20.56.71; 6, G Weston (Yamaha), 20.57.01, Owenste 1, Hymer, 2005; 2, Spray, 24, 3, Morrason, 22, 4, Neston, 15, 5, Chambers, 11, 6, R McChea, 8, SHELL BRITISH CHARPHONSHIPS: 1250cc 1, INOVOD (Honda), 2711, 34, 5, P. S. H. S. H. PETIANSON (Honda), 21:57.80; 3, I NoComechte (Honda), 21:58.45, (79.51); 4, A Pattarson (Honda), 22:151; 5, D Lemon (Honda), 22:210; 6, G Bedford (Honda), 22:14.41, Championship standings: 1, 1 McComnachte, 18, ps; 2, INOVAD, 17:3, A Pattarson, 16, 4, R Orma, 9; 5, R Durlby, 8 equal, D Mertan, D Lemon and G Harinnett, 7, Saleccart, 1, Brindley/Roche (Yamsha), 27:48; 3, Friber/Campbel (Krauser), 27:17.92; 4, Wingin/Campbel (Krauser), 27:17.92; 4, Wingin/Campbel (Krauser), 27:17.92; 4, Wingin/Campbel (Krauser), 27:17.13; 5, Rusti-Hewrit (Nornon), 21:25.43; 8, Butler/Buck (Yamsha), 27:25.35. Sidecara championship standings: 1, Srieder, 21:ps; 2 equal, Fisher and Jefford, 18; 4 equal, Buster and Wingia, 13, 6, Nowles, 9.

MOTOR SPORT DONINGTON PARK: British Formula Three charaptonships: Round sine (25 laps, 48.93 miles). 1, C Françaidi (Br), Ralt Mugen, 28min

POOLS CHECK

IN POOLS ORDER: Pt Melbourne 3, N Geelong 3: Sandringham 2, Caldeigh 3; Werbee 3, Essendon C 0; Crebsee 2; Sun-bury 1; Dandenong 0, Doncesser 0; Keltor 2, Brighton 1; Nutrawadng 1, Bell Pk 2; Richmond 0, Critton Hi 1; Ringwood U 4, Coburg 1: Clarinda 0, Holland Pk 1; Cono U 1, Moorabbin 2: Britishm U 1, Heddiberg C 0; Mornington 2, Bentleigh 4; Saford U 3, Clayton U; Springvale U 2, Lalor U 4;

Canning 1: Whaterd C 1, Vasto U 0; Hellas 2, Adelaide C 1; Polonia 2, Croata 3; Pt Adelaide 0, Cumberland 2; Salebury 0,

Azzum 3. WT Birkatta 0. Lion-Grange 1 Woodville 3, Modbury 2; Blackwood 0 Olympians 1; Campbietown 1, Adetaide O 0; Central D 1, Elizabeth 1; Enfield C 2,

Yaraville 0, Altona C 1; Boronia 3, Hantlyn R 3; Langwarm 0, Ferritree 1; Moreland Pk 1, Karingal 1; Pascoe V 2, Hawthorn 0; Ringert 3, E Brunswick 0; Hosenne 1, Springwale C 0; Yalkoum 0, Celdegh S 1; N Penth 2, Kwimana 0; Sorrento 1, Beyswelter 3; Sarling M 1, Athena 1; Bessendean 2, String TP 0; Coctburn 1, Forrestfield 3; Fremantie B 3, Ferndale 1; Goenalts 0, Balga 2; Inglewood 4,

Wanneroo 2; Melville 4, E Perth 0; Morley 0, Rockingham 3; Swan Crae 2, Osborne Pk 0; Armadale Pk 2, Perth C 0: Ashheld 1; N Lake 1; Booragoon v Swan Ath postponed: Queens Pk 0, Subleco 3; University 2, Swan iC 5; W Yugal 0,

CLAUMS: Telephone claims are required (rt 22, 22% and 23 points. A possible jackpot is to recast, with seven score draws and one no score draw

WILENGUNE D'ASCO, France: Grand prix mosting: Wilansen: Mere: 100m: L Burrel (US), 956sa; 200m: M Johrson (US), 20.01. 300m: N Klprotich (Ken), 1mm 45.60sec. 1500m: J Fraton (US), 33.60. 119m hardies: W Graham (Jam.), 48.71. 3,000m: J Trebout (F1), 7-85.78. 3,000m steeplechasse: P Kosch Kern, 37.00m: J Trebout (F1), 7-85.78. 3,000m steeplechasse: P Kosch Kern, 2,000m: M Powell (US), 8.68. Pole vaulit K Tarpetning (US), 18.80. Shot: G Andersen (Ken), 2015. Montect: 100m: M Ontary (Con), 2015. Montect: 100m: M Ontary (Equation), 11 (9sec.) 200m: M Ottery (Lem), 27. 400m: A Curror (Cuta), 50.76. 1500m: D Melinte (Penn), 258.68. 3,000m: PS Plumer (US), 844.07. 100m hardies: M Example-Epoe (F1, 12.56, Javelice: P Fobal (EG), 70.88m. Long Jamp: I Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20, champleostape: Wilswers: Junior stem: 100m: J Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20, champleostape: Wilswers: Junior stem: 100m: J Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20, champleostape: Wilswers: Junior stem: 100m: J Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20, champleostape: Wilswers: Junior stem: 100m: J Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20, champleostape: Wilswers: Junior stem: 100m: J Kravers (USSR), 683.
370Kit. Dainyernest (Juste-20), 120m: B Steel, (Corydon), 10.39ec.; 200m: M Steel, (Corydon), 220m. J Johnson (Corydon), 50.00. Daines (Garey), 472m. 224.70.000as with: G Jackson (Corydon), 50.00. Daines (Mary (Corydon), 50.00. Daines (Mary (Corydon), 50.00. Daines (Mary (Corydon), 180.000; 50.0 ... Janof the Compand - preed -11.5 2170 MS W 199 19 al Barrow

PROTECTION OF THE PROTECTION O

BASEBALL BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Osidand Atheticas, Trovinto Blue Jays 9, Chicago White Sox.

1. New York Yarkees 0; California Angels 7.
Geveland Indians 2; Bahrmare Ortoles 6.
Minesota Twies 2; Kansas City Royels 3.
Joroit Tigers 2; Texas Rangers 4, Boston Red Sox 3; Seattle Marinots 4, Makeulkee Breuers 2. Seattle Marinots 7, Makeulkee Breuers 2. Seattle Marinots 8, Policial Blue Jays 4, New York Yarkees 10.
Closing Blue Jays 4, New York Yarkees 10.
Closing White Sox 7; Capeland Indians 4, California Angels 1, Detroit Tigers 5; Kanses-City Royels 3, Batemore Ortoles 6, Minnesota Tyme 0; Seattle Marmers 6, Minnesota Tyme 0; Seattle Marmers 6, Minnesota Breeges 2. Preners 2.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey: Atlents Braves Braves 2.

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey: Atlents Braves 4.

Monreal Expos 2: New York Mats 4.

Canonisa Rade 2. Prisadelpha Prilise 2.

Tousing Astros D; Chicago Cubs 3. San Diego Patres 2. Louis Cardinals 0: San Francisco Gaens 7. Pittiharp Printes 3. Saturdary: Circimate Rede 7.

New York Mess 4: Pritisturgh Printes 4. San Francisco Gaens 3. Houston Astros 8.

Printespha Philies 3. Atlante Braves 7.

Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matrial Expos 6: St Louis Cardinals 6. Los Angels Dodgers 5: Chicago Cubs 7. San Matria Padres 7. STOCIGNOLISE: Your of Vename: Stage 35 (15.5km): 1, M. Andersson (Swe), 18mn 10.2sec; 2, J. Saether (Nort, 19:34.4; 3, L. Armstrong (185), 19:36.6; 4, A. Kasputis, 18:36.1; 5, R. Lupejdis (Lithuanis), 19:47.5. Final stage (166.8 km); 1, J. Kirsputi (Estonia), 4hr 22min 56sec; 2, M. Andersson (Swe), 5eec behard; 3, R. Lupejdis (Lithuanis), 9: 4, R. Radtemekers (Neth), 12; 5, J. Debrowski (Po), statte time; 6, H. Gicton (Neth), samte time; 1, 222.4; Sec. 2, J. Luce; 1, M. Borman (VC Nethschen), 224. Luce; 1, M. Borman (VC Nethschen), 5min 22.1 sec. 2, N. Lett (UK Rent); 3, N. Faint (GS Cates), 5miss (Nethschen), 5min (Nethschen), 5min 22.1 sec. 2, N. Lett (UK Rent); 3, N. Faint (GS Cates), 5miss (Nethschen), 5min (Nethschen), 5min 21. J. J. Hardens (GR Spring), 1, A. Wallis (Cylmpia Sport), 5cpin; 2, D. Smith (Postival RC); 3, M. Davies (Ragent Act, 1998), 1, A. Wallis (Cylmpia Sport), 5cpin; 2, D. Smith (Postival RC); 3, M. Davies (Ragent Act, 1998), 1, A. Wallis (Cylmpia Sport), 5cpin; 2, D. Smith; 6cpinal Act, 1998, 1, J. Hardens (Lambschen), 1, D. Smith; 1, M. Barthall, 15, D. Charles (RC), 1, Colon, 1, Co

FROME: Young persons' national champion-snips: Winners: Under-16 boys: Frome All Stars. Under-16 rebelt: Bordon Wild Ones. Under-14 boys: Talgamouth Treaters.

From Patricia Davies in Düsseldorf threes to move to ten under, one shot behind. So eager was the Australian that she hit to the green before Alison Nicholas, her playing partner, who was further away. Dibnah ended in a bunker, however, and took three more to get down, an error that allowed Barnard her moment of glory.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB and Ire-tand unless stated): 278: D Barterd, 71, 68, 70, 69, 278: C Dibrah (Aus), 66, 71, 69, 73, 288: A Nicholes 71, 67, 70, 72, 287: K Lunn (Aus), 67, 69, 73, 72, 282: M-L de Lorenz (F), 69, 72, 70, 71, 283: P Conley It might have helped that wood into the rough on the right rish was at least five days and, from a bad lie, could not reach the green in three. Her samand's golf, on a blustery putt for par, from ten feet, did

At the 17th, she hit a three-wood into the rough on the right and, from a bad lie, could not reach the green in three. Her putt for par, from ten feet, did not go in and Barnard. in her seventh year as a professional, suddently looked vulnerable.

At that point, Dibnah was positively champing at the bit, having had successive birdie

much. "They did really well under competitive conditions, which

28 76sec; 2, P.Cox (Neth), Rait-Volkswagen, 28:33.11; 3, D. Higgins (GB), Rait-Mugen, 28:34.71; Fastest lap: C. Pitipakid, 1:07.58sec. BRANDS HATCH: TVS Sky/Track 90 steeling: The Texaco Havoline Trophy Fortista 3000 (57 laps. 68.4 miles); 1, M. Greco (Br), Reynard 890; 36ms 25.9sec; 2, P. Hardman (GB), Reynard 890; 3, J. Shead (GB), Reynard 890; 3, Halt RT22. FORBULA VALIDIALL LOTUS CHAMP-PONSHIP 30 laps); 1, V. Sospen (Rt), Z7mo (885sec; 2, K.Luby (GB), 27:20.90; 3, M.Albon (GB), 27:22.34.

ROWING READINC: Town Regatte: Eights: Sentor One: Tample Univ (US) by Dartmouth RC (US). High. Sentor Twe: 1, Westeyan Univ (US); 2. Salishury School (US); 3. Thinly Dollge-Heritord (US), Sentor Firee: 1, Durnam Univ; 2. Sr Catharine's Univ: 3, Orakory School Sentor (US), Sentor College School (US); 2. Brantwood College School (US); 2. Brantwood College School (US); Canada: 3, Pomitral College School (US); D. Salies: 113. Sentor One: Trailine Univ (US) D. Staines: 115. Sentor One: Trailine Univ (US); D. Staines: 115. Sentor One: Trailine Univ (US); D. Staines: 115. Sentor One: Thinly College Hardord (US) by Fordham Univ (US). Corset Fours: Sentor Univ (US), 2. Resping: 3, Dartmouth RC (US), 1. Sentor Twee: College School (Carl), not crowed out. Sentor Three: Goucester by Reading Univ. by canvas. Women's Sentor Three: Reading by Henley, 2. Coulses pains: Sentor Univ. Usington School Hosping, Sentor Three: La Sales College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). 1. Sentor Twee Coulse Easier One: 1. Sentor School (US), Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ (US). Sentor Three: College IS (US) by Westeyan Univ. De Licentypon Reading Islanden-

EQUESTRIANISM RELSO: Scottish Cermage Driving champ-ionship: Horse teams (final selection trus for world championships: 1. d. Bowman, 102.5; 2. D Seundors, 122.8; 3, J Franch, 135.3. Pomy teams: 1, K Bassert, 117.7; 2. P Thomas, 121.1; 3. D Cowdey, 154.5. Horse pairs: 1, R Smah, 112.7; 2. M Matthews, 121; 3, M Clarks, 125.5. Potry pairs: 1, D Beeby, 96; 2, P Gammail, 106.7; 3, C Mansheld, 105.2.

Noalunga U 1: Seaford 0, Para H1 2; Capalaba 2. Albany 3: Kenmore 0, Western S 2: Pine H1 1, Southside 1; Samtord R 1. Toowong 2: Croste 3, Olympic 8: Juvenius 0, Eagles 2.

MOTORSPORT: Eurosport 6-7pm

SAILING: Highlights of the Grand Print from Australia. SPORTSDESK: BSB 6-6.30pm, 7.30pm-&pm, 10.30-11pm and midnight-12.30am SURFING: Screensport 8.0-8.45pm High-lights from Puerto Rico.

TENPIN SOWLING: Screensport 11.0-11.45am and 12.45pm-2.0pm: Highlights of the US Professional Bowlers Associ-ation from Reno. Nevada

SPORT

The German machine grinds on

West Germany. Czechoslovakia

NEVER mind the scoreline, this was an awesome perfor-mance from the West Germans that will reverberate all the way to Rome. Czecho-słovakia were unworthy of remaining in contention in this quarter-final until the final kick. That they did so was due largely to some extraordinary goal-line

escapes. Czechoslovakia's defence was often clumsy, and never more so than in the 24th minute when it needlessly conceded a penalty. Klinsmann, displaying all the pent-up fury of a wild horse, lloped between Straka and Chovanec only to be crudely upended by the latter. Matthaus, never forgetting that West Germany's victory would depend upon his success from the penalty spot, comfortably sent Stejskal the

wrong way with his kick.
If West Germany's finishing could have been more em-phatic, they displayed most of the attributes in their adopted home of the Giuseppe Meazza which have made them many people's favourites to win the competition again. But above all, it was their will to win which separated them from a Czechoslovakian side disappointingly lacking in moral

Their indisciplined performance, which contrasted vividly with that of the Germans, was characterised by Moravcik, who was sent off for a display of petulance which was comparable to John McEnroe hurling a racquet in a fit of pique.

Moravcik, who had been booked for a needless foul after just 12 minutes, somehow arrived at the conclusion that he was entitled to a penalty or some other award for leaning all over Littbarski during a chase to the goal-line. When Helmut Kohl, the referee, disagreed and awarded a goal kick the Czechoslovak kicked off his boot high into the air and was promptly ordered off.

Given the past history of West German-Austrian alliances the choice of an Austrian referee was not one of FIFA's brightest decisions and Josef Venglos, the Czechoslovakia manager, was not years in midfield with his slow to allude to what he saw nimble footwork, forced large Kohl did a pretty fair job.

It was inevitable that the Czechoslovakians, who had three other players booked, would finish the game off with a disproportionate number of time. players. Their tackling, if not always malicious, was cerdesperation to contain the rampant Germans.

Buchwald, the West Gerhe needed to do to score. haired striking duo, received



Twice within the space of a few seconds in the first half he was denied by some defending which owed more to instinct

than anything else.

First he volleyed a shot off the turf which Stejskal brilliantly pushed away one-handed. Buchwald was there again for the corner, and if Stejskal was not around on this occasion, Hasek was, clearing Buchwald's header from under the bar. Just to prove it was not all down to luck, Hasek then turned an effort from Klinsmann clear

When the second half resumed it was still backs to the wall for Czechoslovakia as Littbarski, turning back the as favouritism. But by and another quality save from Steiskal. From the corner Buchwald powered another header towards the Czechoslovakian net, only for Bilek to hack the ball off the line this

The Czechoslovakians, who lost 2-0 to Italy in their group tainty ill-timed in their match, displayed little of the verve for attack which before yesterday's game had made them the championship's man midfield player, must leading shot-takers. Skuhravy have been left wondering what and Knoflicek, their long-

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Any suggestion that Kohl had given favour to the Germans hardly tallied with his decision to turn down vigorous appeals for a penalty when Stejskal went down at the feet of Bein to save, and the West German collapsed in an exaggerated heap.

WEST GERMANY (1-2-5-2): 1 B litigner (FC Cologne). 3 A Breisme (internazionale), 4 J Kehler (Bayern Munich), 5 K Augenthaler (Bayern Munich), 6 G Buchweld (VFB Shutgart), 14 T Berthold (AS Rome), 7 P Lithersis (FC Cologne), 10 L Matthaes (Internazionale), 15 U Bein (Eintracht: sub: 17 A Möller (Borussia Dormund), 13 K-H Reidle (Lazio), 18 J Stimensene (Internazionale)

CZECHOSŁOVAKIA (1-2-5-2): 1 J Stej-stal (Sparta Prague), 3 M Kadec (TJ Vitkovice), 4 I tłasak (Sparta Prague), 5 J Kocian (S Pauši), 6 F Strata; (Borussia Mönchenglaubach), 7 M Bilek (Sparta Prague); sub: 20 V Nemecek (Sparta Prague), 8 J Chovenec (PSV Eindhoven), 9 L Kubek (Picrentma: sub: 18 S Griga (Feyencord), 11 L Moraveik (Plastica Nitra), 10 T Studiravy (Sparta Prague), 171

Ford gets the nod

Mike Ford, aged 24, the scrum half for Oldham Rugby League Club, has been appointed club captain and first team captain next season's first division challenge, succeeding John Cogger, the Australian loose forward, who has been transfer-listed at £150,000 in a contrac-

Argentina walk on thin ice ARGENTINA must tread warily when they attempt to beat the overwhelming favourites, Italy, in Naples

tomorrow because 11 players are a foul away from missing The four players shown the

yellow card when Argentina scrambled through against Yugoslavia in a penalty shootout on Saturday brought the number of their players on cautions to 11, including the goalkeeper.

Goycoechea, and Diego Maradona, the captain. One more vellow card would keep them out of the final on July 8 - if they beat Italy.

"It's not a situation I'm too happy about," the manager, Carlos Bilardo, said. He will step down after these finals because he cannot stand the pressure any longer.

Nine of the 11 are first-team choices. Only Sergio Batista and Roberto Scrisini do not come into Bilardo's reckoning after the opening match defeat to Cameroon. "You try not to think about a possible ban but the end of Argentina's 1-0 win defenders in particular are over Brazil in the second sometime a little wary of going round.



Semi-finals

West Germany v Cameroon or England Turin, 7pm

wholeheartedly into tackles." Bilardo said.

Goycocchea, who was pitched into the tournament when Nery Pumpido broke his leg in their second match against the Soviet Union, was cautioned for time-wasting at

Julio Olarticoechea, José Serrizuela (who has already been suspended once). Batista and Sensini, the midfield players. Pedro Troglio and Jorge Burruchaga, and the forwards, Claudio Caniggia and Maradona. Only the sweeper, Oscar Ruggeri, and the midfield player, José Basualo, can go into the match without any apprehension of the referee's

The players on the danger

defenders, Ricardo Ferri and Luigi De Agostini.

Bilardo rejects suggestions that Argentina have been lucky. "You make your own luck," he said. "We have had to battle through with injured players. I don't really know how Maradona carries on with his swollen left ankle. Injuries disrupt your organisation and prevent you from building up

"Italy have been lucky in list are the goalkeeper, Goycocchea the defenders, Ricardo Giusti, Juan Simón, goalscorer in Salvatore Schillaci but we raised our game when we needed to against the Soviet Union and Brazil. Perhaps we can do it again against Italy." Italy step outside the home

comfort of Rome for the first time tomorow and know that in Naples they will come as close as they can in this competition to playing away from home.

For Naples is the city of Their only consolation is Maradona and many of the that Italy have three players 75,000 crowd, packed into the San Paolo stadium, will find Roberto Baggio and the that old habits die hard and will carry on cheering for the local hero, Maradona, instead of Schillaci, from across the water in Sicily.

> The Italian coach, Azeglio Vicini, said "I think that the Neapolitans are first and foremost Italian and they will get behind us."

> > Irish bow out, page 30

Former Bournemouth MD Tiler dies in car crash

By PETER ROBINSON

BRIAN Tiler, the former managing director of Bournemouth, the third division club, died in a car crash yesterday morning after watching Italy beat the Republic of Ireland in the World Cup. Tiler was on his way back to his hotel after watching Saturday evening's match at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The minibus be was travelling in collided head-on with a car at Jam near Latina, south of Rome, police in Italy said yesterday. The three men in the car, who were Italians, all in their 20s, also died in the

Six other passengers in the minibus, owned by the hotel Tiler was staying in, and the driver were injured and they will be in hospital for up to 40 career. He was planning to days. Harry Redknapp, the stay in football, but not as a days. Harry Redknapp, the Bournemouth manager, received slight facial injuries, leg Born in Yorkshire, he was a injuries and concussion in the Tiler joined Bournemouth

seven years ago and was one of the men behind the most successful era in the club's history. In partnership with Redknapp, he helped Bournemouth gain promotion for the first time in its history. However, the club was rele-

gated in May after a season spent struggling with injuries. Bournemouth had been in the second division for three Tiler had only parted com-pany with the club last month.

saying that he need to meet a

director of a football club. player with Rotherham United, Carlisle United and Aston Villa in a League career which spanned 11 years up to 1973. He leaves a wife and a

He and Redknapp were on holiday with several friends at the World Cup, and were planning to watch quarterfinal and semi-final games before watching the finals in

Redknapp, who is still with Bournemouth, and whose sons both play for the club, is not thought to have been seriously injured in the acnew challenge and seek a new cident.

All Ireland rallies around the TV set

Dublin to New York via Curragh being renamed The Belfast, the Republic of Ire- Jack's Army Stakes in honour land's World Cup explorts of the team's English manager, have united 65 million Irish Jack Charlton, now revered as people around the world like an honorary Irishman. little else in the country's

"The game was about respect and we won that," said an Irishman at one of the many New York Irish bars that laid on big television screens for Saturday's match against Italy, which the Republic lost I-0. Dublin turned into a ghost

town for the big match and Saturday evening mass was put forward so that the Roman Catholic faithful could pray for their team and return home in time to cheer them on Even horse-racing followers

were hit by World Cup fever

DUBLIN (Reuter) - From with one of the races at The

Charlton's 78-year-old mother, Chrissie, told Irish television: "You know Jack is a protestant but he would do anything for those lads."

Irish supporters won praise from Italian hoteliers and football officials - even if they were stretched for cash as Ireland progressed into the last eight.

But a priest at the Catholic Marriage Advisory Service in Dublin warned Irish followers phoning home to tell their wives that Italian women were terribly over-rated".

Higgins given ban for season

By STEVE ACTESON

ALEX Higgins fell victim to his own violent nature yes-terday when he was banned from all snooker tournaments for next season, stripped of 25 ranking points and ordered to

The decision, by Gavin Lightman QC. who was ap-pointed an independent arbiter of justice by the World Professional Billiards and Spooker Association, reflected a series of incidents involving

The most serious of these included a death threat by Higgins against Dennis Tavlor, his Northern Ireland colleague during the World Team Cup final in March and Higgins striking Colin Randle, the tournament press officer, after his world championship dcfeat in April.

Lightman flitted with the idea of making Higgins's exile permanent but concluded that the interests of snooker did not require Higgins to be expelled from association".

Even so, whatever is left of Higgins's turbulent career seems permanently blighted. The suspension, which ends on May 7, 1991, the day after the world championship final, could cost him more than £100,000 in prize-money - he won almost £104,000 last

scason. The loss of the ranking points will put him well outside the top 100 on his return, having only just climbed back into the elite top in fourteenth place, following an earlier ban, also imposed by Lightman, in 1987.

Higgins, aged 41, is hardly in prime condition and for his considerable, if waning, talent, it seems hardly credible that he will again be a significant force in what has become a

young man's game.
Higgins, who admitted all charges, said. "I feel it is a very severe price I have to pay but there will be no appeal. I shall just have to live with it. I have to take it like a man.

The suspension is obviously a great blow to me and its severity will effect me for some years, but I want it to be known that I will return as

soon as I am eligible. Meanwhile, Higgins hopes exhibitions so he can "display my exceptional snooker talent to my loyal fans all over the world"...

Mansell is thinking of the future

By a Correspondent THE next two weekends could be crucial in deciding the course of Nigel Mansell's career as a grand prix motor racing driver.

In France next Sunday and et Silverstone a week later he simply has to score well if he is to have any chance of capturing the clusive world championship.

He desperately needs to add c to his 15 grand prix victories to cut into the 18-point lead which Ayrton Senna holds over him at the moment.

If after Silverstone, half-way stage in the championship series, he has not made a significant dent into Senna's advantage, he may well consider retirement at the end of the season.

He entered this season with such high hopes but now, with only a second, third and a fourth from six grand prixs there is disenchantment behind the cheerful public de-meanour. Mansell has made it clear he puts his family first in Match report, page 30 | planning his future.

A Frenchman waxes lyrical about grass game

REX BELLAMY watches the progress of a cosmopolitan at Wimbledon

WE WERE watching Stefan Edberg's delicate negotiations with Amos Mansdorf and the wind. Frankly, too, I was admiring the backdrop; restless treetons and a busy cloudscape, beyond apartment blocks that raised images of a few vertical components on Suth-

erland's surrealistic terrain. As Shelley put it, "Multitudes of dense white fleecy clouds were wandering in thick flocks along the mountains, shepherded by the slow, unwilling wind." In this case, mind you, the wind was not slow enough and far too willing - to suit Edberg's high toss. A pm, it seemed. might swing the balance between

The tall and willowy Edberg looks tired and sleepy, unhurried and unworried - yet remains a class above most opponents. The smaller Mansdorf is a smart, compact man who plays a game to match. Each has a good backhand, though Don-ald Budge, who was watching, played the shot even better.

One of Edberg's compatriots recalled a jocular comment made years ago by the then rampant Jimmy Connors, who could never be accused of diffidence: "Well here we are again - 127 losers and me". For those of us who have never risen beyond the footbills of mathematical comprehension, it remains odd that, every day of every Wimbledon, winners and losers are equal in number: yet the overall count is 127 to 1. Try that on the children.

Oscar Wilde suggested that "three

addresses always inspire con-

fidence, even in tradesmen". These days, Edberg has three addresses: in Vastervik, Kensington and, most recently. Mougins on the Cote d'Azur. Edberg likes the climate and cuisine down there and is learning French.

Edberg is no gastronomic ingenu. Philippe Bouin, a colleague from the sports daily. L'Equipe, told me that Mougins has one of the 10 best restaurants in France. A man of refinement, Bouin waxed lyrical when asked why it was that he and his kind - familiar with the physical chess of clay-court tennis - so much enjoyed Wimbledon, where the game is plainly patterned and almost raily-free.

"Très reposant pour les veux," Bouin observed. "Green," he added, moving into English, "is a peaceful colour for all animals, Man included. And the crowd is calm, the ball is not noisy, and you don't

have too many rallies to watch." He might have been talking about Test cricket. By way of a peroration, Bouin said that the light at the end of a sunny English day reminded him of Baudelaire: "La tout n'est qu'ordre, beauté, tuxe, calme, at

It often takes an outsider to seize so perceptively on much that we take for granted. Not that much can be taken for granted at Wimbledon, we mused, as Edberg and Mansdorf tectered patiently on the cliff-edge, scrabbling for a foothold, until Mansdorf was briefly but terminally induced to try absciling without a

And did you know that two line judges from the Soviet Union (previously surprised, during an Epsom party, to discover that even

tend to do their own housework and gardening) escorted American colleagues to the ball on Saturday? There has also been a Bulgarian umpire at Wimbledon. Such an invasion from the East was an innovation, though a Pole had made an earlier breakthrough.

reasonably well-off English families

Finally, I can tell you the trick of noise abatement as it concerns Monica Seles and, for that matter, World Cup football. Watch the action on television, with the sound turned off. If you like, put on a Mozart cassette or some military band music. "Blaze Away" would suit Seles perfectly.

Results and order of play, page 28 The second week in view, page 29

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